

Going Dutch

Ernest Shult, regents professor of mathematics, will be speaking at a NATOsponsored conference in the Netherlands. See Page 7.





Partly Cloudy

Becoming partly cloudy today, high in the mid-to upper 30s. Partly cloudy tonight, in low 20s.

Spor



Health Kick

Recreational Services offers aerobic sessions to students and faculty on weekdays. More sports Page 6.

Kansas State

Thursday

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 117

Group protests Reagan plan to fund Nicaraguan contras

By PATTY REINERT News Editor

About 35 members of Citizens in Solidarity with the People of Central America demonstrated at noon Monday outside the K-State Union to protest President Ronald Reagan's proposed \$100 million aid package for the Nicaraguan contras.

The U.S. House of Representatives is expected to vote on the proposal to-

Lyman Baker, instructor of English, said the demonstration was staged in response to Reagan's nationally televised address Sunday

Don Hedrick, associate professor of English, said Reagan gave the impression that all contras were formerly supportive of the revolution and were then "turned off" by it.

"The misrepresentation that Reagan is giving us is a lie," Hedrick said. "It's a consequential one, it's a deadly one and it's a malicious one."

According to an April 1985 Congressional study, Hedrick said, 46 of the 48 contra leaders were former national guardsman under the leadership of the U.S.-backed dictator Anastasio Somoza.

new battle cry, "No podemos vencer, pero podemos matar - We can't win, but we can kill."

Neighboring countries do not share the Reagan administration's perception of the contras as democratic freedom fighters, Hedrick said. Honduran officials view them as a 'violent and potentially destablizing

force," he said. Hedrick also quoted a New York Times letter to the editor from Edgar Chamorro, a former contra leader.

Chamorro wrote, "When I joined the FDN (Fuerza Democratica Nicaraguense, the principal contra group) in 1981, I hoped it would be controlled by Nicaraguans and dedicated to objectives we would determine. But the contras were, and are, a proxy army controlled by the U.S. government.

"If U.S. support were terminated they would not only be incapable of conducting any military activities against the Sandinistas, but would also immediately begin to disintegrate. I resigned rather than continue as a Central Intelligence Agency puppet."

Chamorro also wrote that during his four years as a contra director, it

Hedrick said the contras have a was "premeditated policy to terrorize civilian non-combatants to prevent them from cooperating with the government. Hundreds of civilian murders, mutilations, tortures and rapes were committed in pursuit of this policy, of which the contra leaders and their CIA superiors were well aware. But no serious effort to stop them has been made, because terror is the most effective weapon of the contras.'

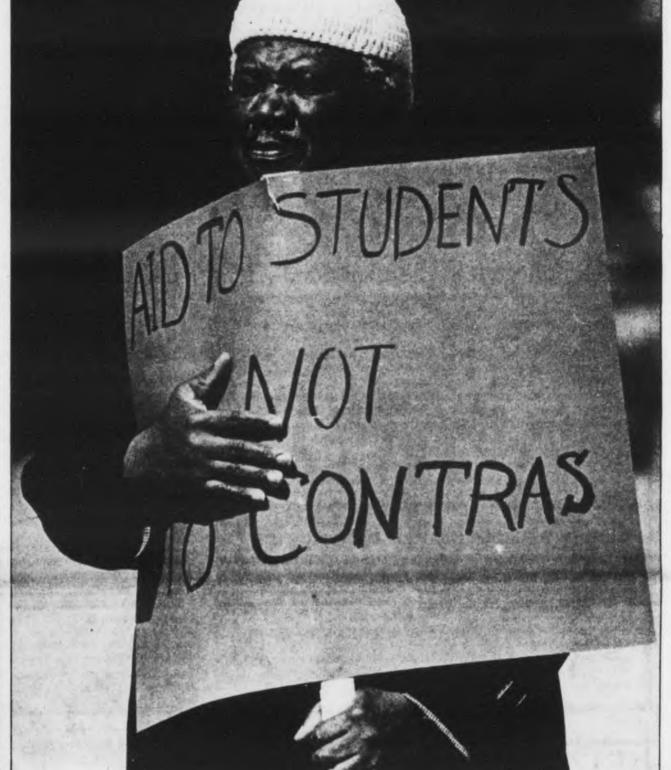
Julie Coates, instructor at University for Man, said since the revolution in 1979, housing, health care, land reform and education have improved. The infant mortality rate has been cut by about 50 percent, she

Before the revolution most of the arable land was used to produce export crops. Nicaragua is now selfsufficient in rice production, a staple

"I asked one woman about the revolution and she said, 'Before the new government, my children were hungry and now we have beans. That's all I know," Coates said.

"One goal of the revolution was to create a literate population," Coates

See CONTRA, Page 10



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

ABOVE: Shaban Abdul-Muttalib, junior in bakery science and management, protests against the United States sending \$100 million in aid to Contras in Nicaraugua Wednesday. The U.S. House of Representatives is expected to vote on the proposal today. LEFT: About 35 members of Citizens in Solidarity with the People of Central America draw a large crowd during the demonstration outside of the Union.

Senate passes state sales tax increase

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The Kansas Senate Wednesday passed, 24-16, and sent the House Gov. John Carlin's proposal to increase the state's 3 percent sales tax by one penny on the dollar to generate \$190 million new revenue to fund state government.

Passage followed some 21/2 hours of emotion-charged debate as senators sparred over the wisdom of raising taxes, and the sales tax in particular.

Sens. Fred Kerr, R-Pratt, and Frank Gaines, D-Augusta, led the charge in support of the bill, painting a grim picture of the state's future if the Legislature does not agree to invest in Kansas via a tax Proposal to generate \$190 million

hike.

James Francisco, D-Mulvane, was most vocal in his opposition to the sales tax because he said it hits the elderly and poor

The first action of the body was to remove a \$5.9 million rebate to Kansas businesses to compensate them for collecting the tax. The Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee added the rebate to the bill, saying it wasn't fair to require businesses to be unpaid tax collectors for the state.

The full Senate removed the

rebate as only 14 members supported it and 20 opposed it.

The majority then rebuffed two attempts to amend the bill. The first, by Sen. Don Montgomery, R-Sabetha, would have earmarked \$50 million for property tax relief to the state's 304 school districts.

The second amendment, sponsored by Sen. Phil Martin, D-Pittsburg, would have increased the tax an extra half-penny, from 3 percent to 41/2 percent.

In addition, Martin wanted to exempt purchases of food at grocery stores from the sales tax. He said the sales tax on food is regressive and unfair to poor Kansans.

Democrats for (9) - Anderson, Daniels, Feleciano, Gaines, Gannon, Johnston, Karr, Norvell and

Democrats against (7) - Francisco, Hayden, Martin, Mulich, Steineger, Strick and Warren.

Republicans for (15) - Allen, Bogina, Burke, Frey, Harder, Hoferer, D. Kerr, F. Kerr, Langworthy, Salisbury, Talkington, Vidricksen, Walker, Werts and Winter.

Republicans against (9) -Arasmith, Doyen, Ehrlich, Gordon, Montgomery, Morris, Reilly, Thiessen and Yost.

University hazing policy faces revision

By MELISSA BRUNE Staff Writer

The University's hazing policy is in the process of being revised as a result of "inconsistencies" and "procedural problems," said Barb Robel, adviser for Greek Affairs.

She said the difficulties with the policy arose during the fall when the policy had to be used for the first time since its adoption four years ago by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils.

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was sanctioned during the fall for an alleged hazing incident which violated campus policy. The policy prohibits actions or activites which cause "discomfort, pain, fright, disgrace, injury, or which is personally degrading or which violates any federal, state, local statutes or University policy.'

Gary Arroyo, sophomore in veterinary medicine and president of IFC, said the problem with the hazing policy was it was not specific enough in outlining procedures for its

He said the policy was not concise about how hearings were to be conducted, and the lack of an exact outline for this procedure created confusion for those reviewing the case. Arroyo said the revisions are being made because the procedural

process was too time-consuming. A task force of 12 current and past fraternity presidents is revising the

"We want it to be spelled out so that next time they don't have to go back to the (chapter) constitutions for directions on procedure," Arroyo

At the state level, a bill prohibiting hazing has been passed by the Senate and sent to the House of Representatives for approval. The bill would make hazing a Class A misdemeanor and allow a hazing victim to seek compensation for mental or physical damages

Nancy Zogleman, administrative assistant to Senate Majority Leader Paul "Bud" Burke, R-Leawood, said the legislative action is designed to act as a deterrent to hazing. The bill would make legal action available to a hazing victim who was not satisfied with the results of campus procedures, she said.

Student Body President Steve Johnson, sophomore in agricultural economics, said the campus branch of the Associated Students of Kansas is expected to draft a statement of support for the state legislation. Johnson said ASK members had problems with the vagueness of some of the wording of the original bill, but

the problems were eliminated through amendments made while the bill was before the Senate.

The legislation would not take powers from the campus level, Arroyo said. IFC will continue to handle any hazing cases which may occur at the campus level involving a fraternity or sorority, he said.

Robel said the legislation would make it possible for a victim to file a civil suit against the person or organization doing the hazing in addition to filing a complaint on cam-

The campus hazing policy is now being reviewed by Associate University Attorney Dorothy Thompson, Robel said. It will then be sent back to the task force members, who will distribute it to the IFC and Panhellenic councils for a vote. The policy will then have to be accepted by the Council on Student Affairs.

AIDS program funding may excede thousands, group members agree

By LEANNE STOWE Campus Editor

The University AIDS Committee agreed Wednesday that beginning to fund its proposed University-wide AIDS education would require several thousand dollars.

The education policy was set up to "create a general awareness and understanding of the disease." The near-final draft policy includes the purpose of education, identification of target populations, the means by which education should be accomplished and AIDS resource people who can be contacted.

Earl Nolting, assistant vice president and dean of students, said William Sutton, vice president for educational and student services, requested the amount the implementation of the policy would take be submitted along with the policy.

The committee discussed the figure of \$30,000 as the amount to implement AIDS education at another university. It was then decided that a figure from \$2,000 to \$5,000 would be a more reasonable figure, but it did not include funds for the salary of a person to implement the policy.

Cindy Burke, health educator at Lafene, said the committee could "beg, borrow and steal" to get funds to put the education plan into work, but that borrowing tapes from other sources would not be viable for the University's purpose.

"You need it when you need it," she said.

The target populations in the draft are University administrators, deans, department heads, faculty and staff, Lafene Student Health

Center staff, living-group staffs and alternative-lifestyle groups.

It also included the staff at the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, departments where there is a laboratory setting, veterinary medicine staff, U-LearN staff, FONE staff, international students, University food handlers, childcare facilities staffs and many others.

The means by which the education would be accomplished are on what the estimated several thousand dollars would be spent. The means include group workshops, seminars with current audio-visual demonstrations, pamphlets and brochures. It also calls for publicizing nationwide telephone hotline numbers and distributing information through DIAL tapes. DIAL is a phone-in information system.

While Jeff Martin, psychologist intern at Lafene Mental Health Center, expressed reservations about volunteers at U-LearN giving out information about AIDS. Paul Nelson, coordinator of FONE, representative from Student Governing Association and junior in pre-nursing, said the volunteers at FONE will be acting to direct callers toward professionals who can answer their questions and not to give advice.

'The number at Lafene should be given so accuracy of information could be guaranteed," Burke said.

The draft education policy also suggested that a public affairs person be acquired to handle the print and broadcast media. Dorothy Thompson, associate University attorney, said the committee would

See AIDS, Page 8

Soviets send cargo to space station

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union Wednesday launched a cargo spacecraft with supplies for two cosmonauts aboard the new Mir orbiting space station, the official news agency Tass reported.

Tass said the unmanned cargo ship Progress 25 was launched at 1:08 p.m. Moscow time (5:08 a.m. EST) and carried "exhaustible materials and various cargoes."

The Baikonur launch site in central Asia is the only currently operating Soviet launch site.

It is the first cargo ship sent to the space station, which the Soviets say is the world's first permanently staffed orbiting laboratory. New cosmonauts will be launched periodically to relieve the Mir crew. Mir is the Russian word for peace.

The Mir station was launched unoccupied on Feb. 20, and was boarded Saturday by its first crew, cosmonauts Leonid Kizim and

Vladimir Solovev. Radio Moscow reported Wednesday that the two cosmonauts, who were launched last Thursday aboard the Soyuz T-15 spacecraft, are adjusting well to the lack of gravity and are busy checking systems on the space station

Police free Swedish murder suspect

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - A Swedish man held as a suspect in the assassination of Prime Minister Olof Palme was freed Wednesday, a police spokesman said. He was not formally charged in the case.

Police Commissioner Hans Holmer announced earlier Wednesday that the 32-year-old man would be released because "an important link in the chain of circumstantial evidence has broken.

"We have had a confrontation with a witness today (Wednesday) and that confrontation did not give what we expected," Holmer said, refusing to elaborate.

Holmer refused to say whether police remained suspicious of the man, whose name has not been widely publicized in Sweden because of libel laws

REGIONAL

Area police recover stolen goods

WICHITA - Hoping to solve burglaries back home, officers from 30 Kansas law enforcement agencies Wednesday examined hundreds of stolen items confiscated recently by Sedgwick County Sheriff's

A sheriff's spokesman said the officers spent most of the day looking through the goods, some of which were reported stolen as long as

The property was discovered in searches March 6 and 7 of a home, a storage area and an apartment in Sedgwick County. Three men have been charged in connection with the discovery of the stolen property. One is in jail in Salina, one is jailed in Ottawa and one is in custody in Sedgwick County.

The items included more than 75 rifles, a canoe, two saddles, televisions, chainsaws, stereo equipment and more than 400 animal

Senate accepts branch banking bill

TOPEKA - The Senate on Wednesday sent to Gov. John Carlin a limited branch banking bill designed to ensure that financial services remain in small communities in danger of losing their only bank.

The Senate accepted a joint House-Senate conference committee's amendments to a bill that would allow Kansas banks to buy and operate as a branch a failing bank in a one-bank town with a population of 3,500 or less.

The Senate adopted, 38-1, the conference committee's report, which worked out a compromise between versions passed earlier in the Senate and the House.

NATIONAL

Olive oil reduces cholesterol level

BOSTON — Replacing saturated fats with olive oil in food helps reduce cholesterol, according to new research that suggests Mediterranean fare is a healthy alternative to very low-fat diets for people whose cholesterol levels are too high.

Olive oil is high in mono-unsaturated fat, and the research shows that eating food rich in this fat effectively lowers cholesterol levels in the blood, just as a very low-fat diet does

To benefit from this diet, however, people must largely give up saturated fat and replace it with the mono-unsaturated variety.

A high blood cholesterol level sharply increases the risk of heart disease. Many health guidelines urge Americans with this problem to restrict their fat intake to the amounts common in Asian countries, where heart disease is rare.

Heart disease also is relatively unusual in such Mediterranean regions as southern Italy and Greece, where olive oil is used liberal-

"This paper supports the concept that a Mediterranean-type diet, high in mono-unsaturates, represents a reasonable alternative to a very low-fat diet for Americans," said Dr. Scott M. Grundy, who conducted the study. "We may have been a little too rigid in our dietary recommendations, saying that everybody has to eat the same diet to get the benefit of cholesterol lowering.

Grundy's research, conducted at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Dallas, was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

Foundation prints Chinese Bibles

NEW YORK - The American Bible Society says that 100,000 Chinese Bibles and more than 60,000 New Testaments have been printed in China on paper supplied by the United Bible Societies.

The paper was supplied to the Amity Foundation, a nongovernment, non-church social service organization initiated by Chinese Christians, with the foundation arranging with them to print the Bibles in Nanjing

Han Wenzao, general secretary of the foundation, reports that "almost all of the complete Bibles have now been sold out." Regional

PEOPLE

Pulitzer Prize winning author dies

NEW YORK - Bernard Malamud left behind an unfinished novel, several unpublished short stories and a life's work that placed him among the century's finest American writers, his publisher said

Malamud was writing right up to his death Tuesday at age 71, said Robert Giroux, who edited Malamud's first book, "The Natural," in 1952 and published every other book he wrote, including the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel "The Fixer."

Giroux said he had spoken with Malamud recently. "We talked about Verdi, and how he wrote 'Otello' at 80 and then 'Falstaff' afterward. He was going to do wonderful things... His death is such a shock."

Malamud died at his apartment of heart failure. He had had a heart bypass operation some years ago, but had not been ill, said Timothy Seldes, his literary agent.

When "The Natural," his 1952 novel about an aging baseball star who makes a comeback, was made into a movie starring Robert Redford, Malamud said he was pleased "to be recognized once more as an American writer.'

Malamud won the National Book Award and the Pulitzer Prize in 1967 for "The Fixer," the story of a Jewish handyman charged with ritual murder in czarist Russia. The novel was made into a movie starring Alan Bates.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL: KHEA annual convention registration forms are now available in Justin Hall and should be returned to the Hoffman Lounge receptionist

AG STUDENT COUNCIL COMMITTEE

CHAIRMAN APPLICATIONS are available in Waters 120. Also, applications for ag senior place-ment annual are due today. KAPPA DELTA is raising money for the Na-tional Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse

today and Friday in the Union. STUDENT SENATE STANDING COMMIT-

TEE APPLICATIONS are due by 5 p.m. Friday in the SGS Office. BLUE KEY SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS

are available in Anderson 122 and are due Friday. For more information, call 539-2321. CHIMES is offering a \$300 scholarship to qualified juniors. Applications are available in the Union Activities Center and are due Friday.

STEEL RING: There will be a freshman and sophomore engineering design contest on April 2. Details are available in Durland 142.

AXI TRIATHLON FOR MULTIPLE SCLOROSIS APPLICATIONS are now available

For more information, call Russ Pugh at 776-6294 RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB:

Students interested in a tour of Kansas City restaurants on April 18 can contact Charlie

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will sponsor teacher interview sign-ups for April 15-16 interviews at 3:30 p.m. April 1 in Bluemont 217. Bring copies of your data sheets.

RACQUETBALL CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Veterinary

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

OMICRON NU meets at 7 p.m. in Justin 115

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL

CALVIN CLUB: Sweatshirts will be available today only at the table in the Union.

NEWMAN MINISTRY meets at 8 p.m. at St. Isidore's, 711 Denison Ave

RODEO CLUB officers meet at 6:30 p.m. in Weber 107. A general meeting follows at 7:30. STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE

SCLEROSIS meet at 8 p.m. at Brother's Tavern. INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from

FREE HEARING TESTS FOR STUDENTS are

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL meets at 7 p.m.

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB meets at 7

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS meets at 7:40 p.m. in Ackert 120. PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB meets at 7

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE meet at 9 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi ho

CATTLE FITTING DEMONSTRATION FOR LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL CONTESTANTS will be at 5 p.m. at the Purebred Barn.

at 7:30 p.m. at the Putt Putt Golf Course, weather permitting.

FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Wilbur Arthur Burton at 3 p.m. in Bluemont 368. The dissertation topic will be "A History of the Mission of Seventh-Day Adventist Education 1844-1990."

ooking

20 Years Ago - 1966

County Attorney Donn Everett yesterday renewed his contention that the county should build a new courthouse and suggested the County Commission immediately institute a one-mill levy to finance the project.

15 Years Ago - 1971

Lon and Ilene Keck of Manhattan were presented honorary memberships in the K-State Alumni Association. Cited for their devoted concern to the welfare and development of K-State and their "untiring support of the athletic program," they are only the second and third to receive the honor. The first such honor was given to former athletic director H.B. "Bebe" Lee.

10 Years Ago - 1976

The local legislative delegation shared the Eggs and Issues spotlight with K-State President Duane Acker who told of favorable Board of Regents action on a proposed student recreation complex. Acker also reported that the Legislature will be asked to pass an enabling measure before the end of the session.

5 Years Ago - 1981

The Board of Regents unanimously adopted a motion to raise tuition rates at the state's six universities by \$40 a semester next school year. This increase raises the share students contribute to their education at K-State from 19 percent to 22 per-

Compiled from the University Archives.

HUMAN ECOLOGY STUDENTS

Apply NOW for 1986-87 EDITOR of the

College of Human Ecology Newsletter JUSTIN UPDATE

Applications available from receptionist in Hoffman Lounge Deadline Friday, March 21, 1986



Coors Light

LIP SYNC

\$25 PRIZE

\$50 PRIZE

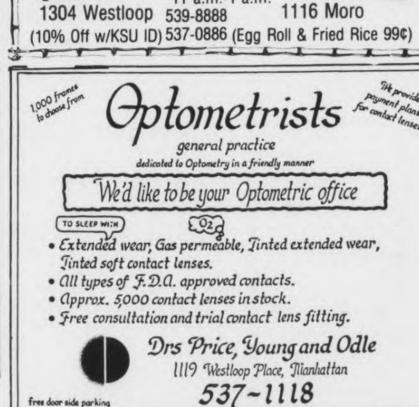
April 4

Group Winner

Sign up at Mr. K'S!

Starting TGIF

Individual Winner



FREE DELIVERY





\$19.99

PRINTED TANK DRESSES

\$34.99

OVERSIZED PRINTED JACKETS \$29.99

> SOLID COTTON TANKS \$7.99

PRINTED SWEATSHIRTS \$24.99

PRINTED & SOLID CAMP SHIRTS

\$19.99

\$22.99

SHORTS & JAMS

\$9.99 14.99

MINI SKIRTS

\$19.99

SELECTED EMANUELLE RELATED SEPARATES 1/4 OFF

COTTON SHORT SLEEVE SWEATERS

\$22.99

KNIT STIRRUP PANTS & LEGGINGS \$19.99



Aggieville



William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, came to K-State 33 years ago as an assistant professor of mathematics and was promoted to dean in 1969.

College offers variety for education, growth

By TERESA TEMME Collegian Reporter

(Editor's note: This is the third in a series of 10 stories on University deans. Friday's series will feature Randolph Pohlman, dean of the Col-lege of Business Administration.)

Making decisions that affect the quality of education for the years ahead is the most essential part of the college dean's job, said William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Stamey came to K-State 33 years ago as an assistant professor of mathematics and has served the University in a number of capacities. In 1963, Stamey was chosen to represent the College of Arts and Sciences as associate dean and in 1969 was promoted to dean.

Stamey said he plans to continue to teach mathematics at K-State or retire after his term as dean is over. Whatever he does, he plans to remain in Manhattan, he said.

"We (Stamey's family) have always been happy and well-treated here. We like the town of Manhattan," Stamey said.

Stamey said the most enjoyable part in his position as dean is the contact he makes with students and

If he were to offer advice to freshmen coming to K-State, he would tell them to "take responsibility for their own future and take responsibility for their own education and growth as people."

Stamey said K-State is special because of the kind of people here. The faculty are dedicated to performing academic responsibilities and helping students, Stamey said.

Stamey said the college offers tremendous variety and opportunity to students.

"I am constantly pleased about the quality of education at K-State, particularly in the College of Arts and Sciences," Stamey said. "The people in the state of Kansas are getting a marvelous bargain in this college. The faculty are dedicated to providing, at relatively low cost, excellent education for anyone who comes here. I am proud to be a part

Stamey added that his goals were to continue the quality of the instruction and research activities and to maintain the level of enroll-

Kansas milk may harbor contaminate

By BECKY OHLDE **Agriculture Editor**

Dairy products contaminated with the pesticide heptachlor have now been found in stores in Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee and Texas.

Grocery stores in Manhattan report they haven't found any contaminated milk

We haven't had any problems. All of our milk comes from Kansas," said George Kandt, manager of the Dillon's store on Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

Jackson Ice Cream Inc., Hutchinson, the dairy supply company for the Dillon's stores in Kansas, buys all of its milk from dairies in the state, said Robert Thiessen, vice president of operations.

Pat Lynch, manager of Food 4 Less, 401 E. Poyntz Ave., said he checked with suppliers and was told there wasn't any problem.

The tainted milk problem, starting in Arkansas and including dairy farms in Oklahoma and Missouri, occurred after dairy herds were fed a mash feed contaminated with the pesticide heptachlor.

The feed was a mash byproduct of gasohol production and was sold by a feed company in Arkansas, which obtained the feed from a co-owned gasohol plant, officials said.

Milk and other dairy products were recalled and destroyed in the Wichita area by sup-

"The milk products that have been recalled and destroyed (in Kansas) were known to be from a lot that had some residue," said Archie Hurst, dairy commissioner with the State Board of Agriculture.

Kansas to salute Ag Day with celebration

By BECKY OHLDE Agriculture Editor

National Agriculture Week began Monday,

and today is National Agriculture Day. Since 1973, National Agriculture Day has been observed on the first day of spring, said Charlene Patton, marketing specialist for

the State Board of Agriculture. "Agriculture day is set aside as a day for people in agriculture to celebrate and salute

those in agriculture," Patton said. Nationwide, each state has a celebration planned for agriculture day, she said. In Topeka, activities will begin at 10 a.m.

with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the capital. Those to be present include Gov. John Carlin; Rep. Lloyd Polson, R-Vermillion; Sen. Jim Allen, R-Ottawa; Harland Priddle, state secretary of agriculture; and Jack Beauchamp, president of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture.

"In the first floor rotunda area there will be samples of those agriculture products produced in Kansas," Patton said.

Twenty-three exhibits, with anything from computers to historic farm equipment, will

depict the diversity in agriculture. Because it is the state's 125th birthday, an

Agriculture Day birthday cake will be on display. The cake is 4 by 8 feet and is made with Kansas agriculture products.

The cake is in the shape of the state and is decorated to show the major production areas in the state.

"The board of agriculture mailed 125 balloons to each community (which) are to be released at noon on Thursday. Each balloon contains a message or prize from the community," Patton said.

Two thousand balloons will be released in Topeka and afterward the birthday cake will be cut and served to those present.

House speaker predicts rejection of Reagan's contra aid package said the administration was ruling out

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said Wednesday President Reagan's plan to provide \$100 million to anti-government rebels in Nicaragua appears to be headed for rejection, and a White House spokesman said a lastminute compromise was possible.

With a House vote set for Thursday, White House spokesman Larry Speakes

compromise on the "fundamentals" of the \$100 million package. But he said changes were possible that would delay delivery of military and other aid for up to four months

O'Neill, D-Mass., and a vocal critic of the aid package, said opponents hold a 10-to-15 vote margin. He said there has been "no erosion" despite an intensive personal lobbying campaign by Reagan.

AUDITIONS

K-STATE SINGERS Singers, Piano, Bass Guitar **BEGIN MARCH 24** Information in McCain 229

Open only to Non-Music Majors

Use our layaway and bridal registry.



Mon.-Sat 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Show KSU ID for 10% Discount through Easter

Our large selection of stuffed bunnies, lambs and ducks will make great gifts for Easter.

2206 Ft. Riley Blvd. 539-3854

NASA ENGINEER

for 20 years

David L. Goldenbanm

Head, Data Systems Engineering Branch will speak at 7:30 p.m.

TONIGHT

in Durland 173 Sponsored by NSPE & IEEE NSPE Officer Elections at 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 20, 1986

MEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

DON MECHE-"COCOON

MEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

KLAUS MARIA BRANDAUER-"OUT OF AFRICA WILLIAM HICKEY-"PRIZZI"S HONOR"

ROBERT LOGGIA-"JACCED EDGE"

ERIC ROBERTS-TRUMANAY TRAINT

ANJELICA HUSTON-"PRIZZI"S HONOR"

ANY MADIGAN-"TWICE IN A LIPETIME"

OPRAH WINFREY-"THE COLOR PLAPLE

"LAS MADRES-THE MOTHERS OF PLAZA O

HEG TILLY-"AGNES OF GOD"

BEST DOCUMENTARY FEATURE

"SOLDIERS IN HIDING" THE STATUE OF LIBERTY "UNFINISHED BUSINESS"

EST POREIGN LANGUAGE FILM "ANGRY HARVEST"-FED, REP "COLONEL REDL"-HAGARY "THE OFFICIAL STORY"-ARGENTIN "S HEN AND A CRADLE"-FRANCE "WEN FATHER WAS AWAY"- YUGOSLAVIA

"BROKEN RAINBOW"

BEST FILM EDITING "A CHORUS LINE" "OUT OF APRICA" "PRIZZI"S HONOR" "RLANAY TRAIN" "WITHESS"



WALT DISNEY DOROTHY McGUIRE and FESS PARKER

OLD YELLER

Saturday at 2 p.m., & Sunday at 2 & 7 p.m. All shows in Forum Hall. \$1.50; KSU ID Required,

Rated G

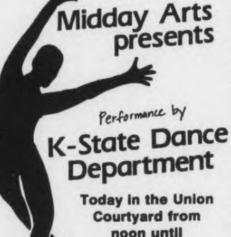
wpo kaleidoscop



HORSE RACING

Join UPC Travel for a fun-filled day of thoroughbred racing at Fonner Park in Grand Island, Nebraska. Cost is \$20 this week and \$23 starting Monday. Sign-up in the Activities Center, 3rd floor Union, M-F until 4 p.m. Cost includes: transportation and tickets.

k-state union



noon until 12:30 p.m.

k-state union

6th ANNUAL ACADEMY AWARDS CONTEST "HISS CELIE'S BLUES(SISTER)"-"THE COLOR PLAPLE" ALLEN DAVIAU-"THE COLOR PLANE WILLIAM A. FRAKER-"HARME"'S ROWICE DIER OF LOVE"-"BACK TO THE PUTLIE" DAVID WATERN-"OUT OF APRICA" TAKAD SAITO, MASAHARU MEDA-"RAW SEPARATE LIVES"-"WHITE-NIGHTS" JOHN SEALE-"WITNESS"

"SURPRISE, SURPRISE"-"A CHORUS LINE"

"THE COLOR PURPLE"

WES GANER- "HURPHEY'S ROWNCE" WILLIAM HERT-"KISS OF THE SPIDER HOMA MCK NICHOLSON-"PRIZZI"S HONOR"

OP! SOLDBERG-"THE COLOR PLEPLE"

ADDRESS



PHONE NUMBER YOU WILL HIN A ONE YEAR PASS FOR 2 TO ALL UPC FEATURE FILM FOR THE 1986-87 SCHOOL YEAR

BALLOT MUST BE TURNED IN TO ACTIVITIES CENTER IN UNION BY 5:00PM MONDAY MARCH 24, 1986

BLADE RUNNER starring Harrison Ford Tomorrow & Saturday at Midnight in Forum Hall \$1.75; KSU ID Required; Rated R. Upo kaleidosse



There he becomes embroiled in a fight for control over the town between the ruling Aunty Entity (Tina Turner) and the evil Master Blaster Tomorrow & Saturday at 7 & 9:30 p.m. in

Forum Hall \$1.75; KSU ID Required; Rated PG-13.



Hanging Rock Today at 3:30 & 7:30

in Little Theatre \$1.75; KSU ID Regired; Rated PG

Editor: David Svoboda Associate Editor: Lillian Zier News Editor: Patty Reinert Managing Editor: Jeri Heidrick

Editorial Page Editor: Tim Carpenter Photo/Graphics Editor: Chris Stewart Advertising Manager: Lori Wong Director/News Adviser: Dave Adams

Editorial Board: David Svoboda, Tim Carpenter, Melissa Brune, Rich Harris, Jeri Heidrick, Patty Reinert, Vicki Reynolds, Eric Rhodenbaugh, Catherine Sayler, Richard Thorp, Jonie Trued, Lillian Zier.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 929) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$40, calendar year; \$35, academic year; \$20, semester; \$10, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Tuition hike proposal for college excessive

A Board of Regents committee has suggested tuition hikes for regents institutions, including a call to increase tuition at the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine by 25 percent in the fall of 1987. The increase is part of a plan to double tuition in that college during the next four years.

The purpose of the fee increase would be to improve the quality of the vet med programs and to maintain the national strength of the college.

The need to increase tuition in order to avoid a deterioration of quality is inherent in any educational system, but students in veterinary medicine are being asked to face staggering cost increases

In addition, the desire of the regents and the dean of the college to maintain the strength of the program is a valid reason to raise tuition. However, a cost increase of this kind could keep

quality students out of the pro-

Students of veterinary medicine will feel the same belttightening effects of the Gramm-Rudman budget cuts as other students. An increase in tuition and a lack of adequate financial aid could be detrimental to the college.

Students in this college also find themselves with little free time in which they might work at part-time jobs to finance their education, due to a necessary, but demanding class schedule.

K-State does have one of the finest veterinary medicine schools in the nation. Students entering into veterinary medicine are aware of the high costs involved in this education, but a tuition increase which doubles fees during the next four years appears to be rather steep.

Melissa Brune, for the editorial board

Corridor budget plan fails to achieve goals

the Board of Regents to adjust base budgets for changes in enrollment patterns at the institutions under its jurisdiction, as regents legislative budget analyst Tom Rawson has suggested, is not the best means of determining public higher education budgets.

The "corridor system" is illogical and has reduced the amount of funding for regents schools during the past four years.

The system imposed by the Kansas Legislature in 1982, lacks logic because the annual corridor adjustment uses a compilation of statistics from several fiscal years and is unresponsive to year-to-year shifts in enrollment and costs. The plan was intended to provide a cushion for institutions experiencing enrollment

The confusing method used by shifts, but instead has developed into a program that threatens the quality of state education.

Recommendations have been made by the Council of Presidents' Enrollment Corridor Review Committee to alter the system. The Legislature will probably begin a review of funding of public higher education in June. The corridor system will be a part of that important study.

Institutions of higher education in the state continue to fall behind their peers in faculty salaries and funding for program development. A system that does not adequately protect the quality of education in Kansas is bad public policy and should be amended. Legislators should give consideration to altering the corridor formula.

> Tim Carpenter, editorial page editor

U.S. meatout groups meet tough adversary

of National Agriculture Day. It is ironic that an animal-rights group is making an appeal to consumers today to convince them to steer clear of meat products.

Kansas farm groups are quite upset by the half-baked proposal, put forth by the Farm Animal Reform Movement, to increase awareness of the impact of meat consumption on human health.

The Kansas Farm Bureau said its gut reaction was that supporters of the meatout proposal are "a group of lunatic-fringe crusaders." Beef producers also say the campaign is a prime cut against a depressed sector of the agriculture economy. Kansas will shoulder the burden of the boycott as it is the leading state in beef production.

The animal reform group is, despite its unusual methods, working to get Americans to understand the potential consequences of consuming meat products. That is an admirable cause. The reform group believes

Today is the annual celebration meat adds harmful elements to diets. Consumers should be aware of the human health problems that can result from eating animal fats.

> Although nearly all farm organizations deny that meat increases the chances of cancer and disease, health groups indicate that people consume lean meat and avoid fats.

> It is unlikely that many people will permanently quit eating meat because of a one-day boycott. Its effect will be minimal.

Beef producers will fight attempts by consumer organizations to convince Americans that meat production is inhumane or that meat is unhealthy.

On this day, a day devoted to recognizing the nation's "most basic industry," consumer desire for a juicy filet will not be markedly diminished by a boycott.

Tim Carpenter, editorial page editor

Public hearing chance to air views

"A tiny spark of life" is one K-State student's analysis of campus activity this week.

Demonstrations, counter-demonstrations, meetings and media coverage, all centered around President Reagan's proposal to give \$100 million in U.S. aid to the Nicaraguan contras, has given the campus a dynamic and forceful quality - a quality rarely seen at K-State, even in the 1960s.

A quiet campus, most conceed, is the reason former President Nixon agreed to deliver a Landon Lecture here in 1970. K-State's "quiet campus" image may be convenient for some people, but for those who hold to the original notion of a university's character, students' lack of political and social activism is disturbing. This week's events are a sign that the university atmosphere of K-State is changing for the bet-

Monday began with a rally supporting aid to the contras which, in the end, turned into a meaningful and enlightening discussion between those favoring aid and those opposing it. Wednesday's rally opposing aid was attended by persons on both sides of the issue. Judging from the attentiveness of the crowd, most students listened with an open mind.

Outside the university community, unfortunately, the willingness of factions to share views and listen to each other's arguments is not so great.



CATHERINE SAYLER Collegian

Columnist

Manhattan citizens and K-State students and faculty who oppose aid to the contras have been active in helping Topekans' organize the "Kansas Citizens Hearing on Central America." The hearing, which is open to the public, takes place Friday in the Third Judicial District Court, Room 403, in Topeka. It will feature oral and written testimony from more than 50 Kansans who have lived in or studied Central America.

Manhattan residents contributing written testimony include Bill Draves, Julie Coates, instructor in continuing education and Lyman Baker, instructor in English. Jan Flora, associate professor in sociology, will serve as moderator for oral testimony at the 10 a.m. meeting.

The panel, which will hear the testimony and issue and opinion, is comprised of outstanding Kansas leaders, including former U.S. Treasurer Georgia Neese Gray of Topeka and Dr. Karl Menninger.

Criticism about the panel will not center around the members' qualifications, but on whether the group is biased. Since panel members have been active in public life, their stands on such issues are fairly predictable. Most probably oppose U.S. policy in Central America.

Thursday, March 20, 1986 - 4

Flora said the organizers made an effort to balance the panel. "There were a number of prominent Republicans we contacted," he said. "I'm not sure of the reasons why they couldn't make it...whether it was logistics. scheduling conflicts or that they just weren't interested." Those contacted include former U.S. Sen. James Pearson, former Kansas Gov. John Anderson and Federal District Judge Richard Rogers.

The hearing will provide an enlightening portrayal of Central America as viewed by Kansans from all walks of life. While it is unfortunate that organizers were unsuccessful in their attempt to balance the panel, the effort can serve as a warning to K-State that a quiet campus is not always best.

If, by age 19 or 20, a student has not learned to have enough confidence in his or her opinions to discuss them with opposing factions, the university has failed to develop that student's capability for critical thinking. The rallies this week show that K-State has done its job with some students.



Nicaragua vote demands foresight

Much has been cussed and discussed concerning the upcoming House vote on aid to the contras - freedom fighters battling growing Communist suppression in Nicaragua. I have studied the situation in Nicaragua and requests for aid to the contras for more than a year now and as anyone who has done a little research will agree, lots of facts can be found to support various positions on contra aid. So how do we decide? We take a step back from Central America and view the situation on a much broader scale.

What is going on in Nicaragua does not remain in Nicaragua's borders. The growth of Marxism in Nicaragua relates directly as a threat to the existence of the democracy in Costa Rica as well as U.S. allies in Honduras and El Salvador. The increasing military buildup of the Nicaraguan military is unprecedented, with the exception of the Nazi buildup prior to World War II. The Sandinistas spend more than 40 percent of their budget on defense. Cuban and Soviet military advisers in Nicaragua number more than 2,000. The Soviets have also provided the Sandinistas with tanks, MiG-21 jet fighters and MI-24 Hind-D attack

helicopters. I bring up prewar Germany for a specific reason. Most of the world ignored the huge military buildup Hitler was carrying on in his small country until it was too late for their own countries. Even after Hitler had started his war and had attacked American allies, we had people in our country urging us to stay out of the war and to wait until the



MIKE RILEY Collegian

war came to our shores. As hindsight tells us, we engaged Hitler before it was too late and before we had blood on our own shores.

Germany appeared as Nicaragua now does, a small country with the largest military in its region. By providing aid to the contras now, we can avoid the growth of Soviet and Cuban Communist suppression before it reaches our borders.

The question of national security is inherent in the question of aiding the contras. Not only is the security of fledgling democracies in Central America a moral responsibility, but our own national security is at stake. Vice President George Bush has warned that if the United States fails to aid the contras, "we run the risk of seeing another Libya develop, a warehouse of subversion and terrorism only two hours by air from the Texas border.

Nearly all foreign affairs experts with democratic interest in mind are calling for aid to the contras. As far back as 1981, Jeane Kirkpatrick called for American action in Central America on behalf of democracy

'The strength of the United States is inextricably and inevitably involved with the defense of freedom in our time. When we protect our national security, we are, in fact, engaging in a morally acceptable enterprise....The defense of a civilized conception of the American national interest is not only morally acceptable, it is, in our time, a moral imperative," she said.

Many Americans are in favor of some sort of aid to the contras, but they feel that the amount Reagan has requested is excessive. It is a lot of money, but history shows that when a president compromises on national security, the effects are often unfavorable. Simply look at the "Bay of Pigs" incident, or Vietnam. If Congress is going to do something that affects American interests, it should go all-out and do it right. Reagan realizes this and portrayed this with his allout effort in Grenada which was at the time another victim of Communist suppression, but now has a newly restored democracy. To summarize the argument of money, it's got to be all or nothing, if something is done it must be done right.

Our congressmen are being given the chance to turn back the ever-rising tide of Communist aggression by voting in favor of the proposed contra aid package. It appears the bottom line on aid to the freedom fighters in Nicaragua depends upon whether the United States is willing to permit an aggressive Communist regime continue its

agenda of subversion.

Handgun plan to slow gunslingers

There's a new law on the books in Lawrence. Our sister institution is in a town that is taking steps to correct a problem many towns face - and Lawrence is doing a pretty fair job of it, too, considering the

Lawrence city commisioners passed a new ordinance Tuesday requiring a three-day waiting period between the purchase of a handgun and the delivery of that weapon into the hands of the purchaser. The action springs from the October suicide of a University of Kansas student who purchased the weapon from a Lawrence shop that same day.

The new law requires the 72-hour period be used to ensure the purchaser is at least 21-years-old, not a convicted felon, and, in the words of Lawrence City Commisioner David Longhurst, to give the purchaser a "cooling off" period.

A similar law is on the books in Manhattan. The intent of the law is clear: it allows not only sufficient time to check the bona fides of the purchaser, but also time for emotions to settle. This is a wise move, particularly since in cities without such laws the purchaser fills out a form from the Alcohol, Tobacco and



RICH HARRIS Collegian Columnist

Firearms Commission on which the purchaser states he or she is not a felon, is not insane or mentally unbalanced and is not an

escaped convict. The law also prohibits the sale of a weapon to anyone the dealer believes is under the influence of alcohol or drugs. This is a bit of a sticking point, because it allows and encourages weapons dealers to determine if their patrons are under the influence, something trained physicians, law enforcement officers and counselors sometimes have trouble doing. However, again, the in-

tent of the law is good. I oppose "gun control." I believe those who are legally qualified to carry a weapon have the right to do so. Regretfully, the letter of the law in the Constitution is not as clear as the intent.

At any rate, I believe the Lawrence bill does not violate the intentions of the Founding Fathers. Instead, it is a positive attempt to reduce crimes of passion involving handguns. By no means will it eliminate them entirely, but it may help stop spur-of-themoment suicides and murders.

All the same, gun control is not the answer. We have a right to carry a weapon, and Americans will probably defend that right above rights of speech, assembly and free press, because it really hits them where they live. Not that the other rights are secondary. but few people realize their impact as strongly as they do the right to keep and bear arms.

Bravo for the Lawrence City Commission, and the Manhattan City Commission, which took this action long ago. Gun owners need not feel their rights are infringed - indeed. since most gun owners would prefer never to have to shoot anyone, the new law may lessen the need to use their own weapons against someone who should not have one.

Letters

Frivolous spending

Re: Becky Martin's column, "Farrell Library receives millionth book," in the March 17 Collegian:

In her column Martin tells us to let the festivities begin. This is indeed an important event, because with one million volumes, Farrell Library is one step closer to becoming a member of the Association of Research Libraries. Membership in the association would bring more respect to both the library and our campus, so acquiring one million volumes and taking this step may well be reason for festivities.

Not so festive, however, is the fact that three commemorative volumes with a combined value of more than \$18,000 constitute the last of the million volumes. Realizing that two of these volumes were purchased with donations from the Friends of the KSU Libraries and the KSU Foundation, it still seems absurd to me that the University Libraries alone spent thousands of dollars on a first edition of John Milton's "Paradise Lost."

In my opinion, the thousands of dollars spent on "Paradise Lost" should have been used to make the library more accessible by extending the closing time of the library from 11 p.m. to 12 p.m. during the weekdays.

Then the festivities could really begin, because not only would we have one million volumes in our library, but we would have the time to use them.

Brent Lilley junior in accounting

Troubling policy

Aid to the contras will help President Reagan in his efforts to preserve world peace, Dan Walter, spokesman for the Manhattan chapter of Americans for Biblical Government said Monday. After reading that statement I decided I had heard it all.

If Dan knew his history better he would realize that giving \$100 million to the contras will not bring Nicaragua closer to peace, but rather incite hostility toward the United States and preserve injustice. The most common reason cited for supporting military aid to the contras is that if the United States does not support them Nicaragua will become a communist state.

However, Richard Fagen, professor of Latin American Studies at Stanford University, said the goal of that government is to revitalize capitalism and establish limited state ownership and production. He points out that 80 percent of production remains in private hands.

The administration's claims that Nicaragua is a communist state are simplistic. To believe Nicaragua, a nation no larger than Kansas, half of whose population is under 15 years of age, could threaten the

United States is absurd.

I share the view of critics who see American response to Nicaragua as unwise. In post-revolutionary countries like Nicaragua, the United States should adopt a constructive and open policy, based upon sincere diplomatic initiatives; to do otherwise only pushes them toward the Soviet bloc, as U.S. policy did with Cuba in 1960.

If Reagan truly desires peace in Nicaragua, he will end his emotional pleas for aid to the contras and begin to cooperate with the Contadora countries to reach a lasting diplomatic agreement. In addition, the United States must be willing to contribute economic aid to the Nicaraguan

By following such a course of action, the integrity and credibility of the United States will be enhanced, and Nicaragua will have taken steps toward peaceful relations with the United States and neighboring countries.

Patty Hipsher senior in political science

U.S. biblical forces

Re: Patty Reinert's story, "Supporters of Nicaraguan contras hold rally," in the March 18 Collegian:

I am sure that virtually the entire campus community (and even the town community) is very excited that we now have an organization whose purpose it is to enable "biblical government." I know I am very ex-

Why should such folks be excited? Because the predominant concepts of government in the Bible are justice, righteousness, mercy, forgiveness, grace and love. The Old Testament demonstrates again and again that God forgives Israel and the Israelites for their transgressions. Even when they are thoroughly defeated and dispersed God cares, supports, forgives and loves them, and helps restore them to prominence though always that they may demonstrate God's justice, mercy and righteousness, and not so they may do violence to their enemies. Indeed, one of the great stories of Passover Seder speaks of God's grieving for the Egyptians for they are also God's children.

The New Testament goes even further in its concern for justice, mercy, forgiveness,

grace and love. But nowhere are we told to support a government that supports killing and destruction in order to establish justice and mercy. Nowhere are we told to support a

government that spends billions on bombs and missiles and billions less on the hungry, the poor, the homeless So, yes, indeed we should all be very ex-

cited that we now have folks dedicated to establishing just such a biblical government for justice, mercy, righteousness, forgiveness, grace and love is absolutely what we all need in our government, especially in regard to Central America. Now, if the folks here can only convince their beloved leader to be so biblically inclined we can all rest much easier and not worry about death and destruction of our brothers and

sisters in Central America, who are also

Rev. Rod Saunders adviser for Ecumenical **Christian Ministries**

Flaunting power

children of God.

While watching the ABC Evening News Tuesday night reporting from a Sandinista military base, I saw a Soviet-built armored helicopter gunship - complete with guns and rocket launchers - fly over a row of Sovietmade battle tanks.

With the vote on the aid for the contras coming up in Washington, I was surprised that the Sandinistas allowed ABC News to film some of their Soviet might. Apparently the Sandinistas are confident their American supporters will carry the day for them in Washington.

As the Sandinistas become bolder, maybe they will parade their 4,000 Cuban and East Bloc "advisers" for the television cameras. I have seen enough. I support President Reagan on this issue.

Lawrence Comfort senior in civil engineering

Denying contra aid

Of all of the controversies to blow across these plains, the dispute over whether the United States should give financial aid to the rebel fighters in Nicaragua is perhaps the most absurd because it is the easiest to solve.

First, send the contras to the Student Financial Aid Office in Fairchild Hall, which won't give financial aid to anyone. Then take a look at who really needs the money. The United States has enough needy to give the money to, and they aren't necessarily trying to kill anyone.

A couple other social issues could use the consideration as well. For instance, AIDS and other social diseases still are not under control. Why doesn't President Reagan finance some vacations for the patriotic ill,

and have them take AIDS to the Sandinistas? They're going to die anyway (as opposed to the soldiers Reagan is bound to send).

This solution would cut down on two problems with less money than is being spent on

Jeff Dunst senior in journalism and mass communications

Mascot is just fine

Re: Scott Sweetwood's letter, "Mascot

mistake," in the March 19 Collegian: Change Willie the Wildcat? Now just wait a minute. In these times of major change for the athletic department, one can easily get caught up in the calling for new blood. We've got new coaches, a new athletic director, why not a new mascot? I've got several reasons.

Take a good look at other team mascots and make a comparison. Has anyone yet been able to rival the mascots used by the University of Kansas for sheer ugliness? How about the Iowa State Cyclones' mascot? Tornadoes are always synonymous with red birds, aren't they? What an outfit. Sorry to be so blunt, but has anyone else noticed that the bird possesses the look of eternal constipation?

Let it be known that mascot stupidity is not limited to just the Big Eight. The Ohio State Buckeyes' mascot is one example.

As far as looks go, I think Willie is the Don Johnson of mascots. Scott, you're entitled to your opinion, but any changes designed to upgrade the look of our "plain old housecat" will no doubt result in yet another ridiculous appearing mascot.

Finally, you fail to see Willie's greatest asset. It's the man that makes the Wildcat, not the other way around. Underneath Willie's mild-mannered appearance roars the spirit of a true Wildcat. It's his heart and character that make him shine out among all other mascots.

Mike Tangedal senior in computer science

Ignoring pet issue

As a resident of Jardine Terrace Apartments and co-author of the proposed pet policy that was voted down in the last Mayors' Council, I cannot begin to express my disappointment, frustration and anger.

The mayors are our voice to the Department of Housing and are supposed to represent our views and concerns. After showing that 79 percent of the residents surveyed would not care if their neighbors owned a cat

- a clear majority - not one mayor voted in favor of the new policy.

In the past month and a half we reworked the policy three times and did a survey as the mayors requested - and for what? They allowed us to do all that work and then voted against the results. Why were they not honest enough to vote it down sooner?

While they encourage our participation and thank us for it, they as much as slap us in the face by throwing our efforts out the window. Then to top it off they do not even attempt to come up with a better policy or even take care of the existing stray animal problem that they complained to us about.

If these mayors do not wish to put the time and effort into their jobs to try and establish good policies for all Jardine residents perhaps they should step down and let those of us who care (and are ready and willing to make Jardine a better place to live) have a

> Tracy Schemper freshman in business administration

Anti-Reagan media

Why is it that every time I read a newspaper I get an almost eerie feeling that every reporter voted for Walter Mondale? Each article is so anti-President Reagan, anti-administration and anti-government that I constantly flip back to the front page and check the name of the newspaper to see if The Moscow Post isn't accidentally being delivered to my house.

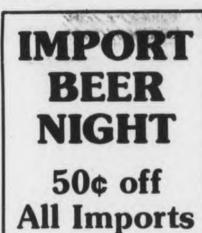
You know, my heart almost bleeds as I read the front page stories of today's newspapers. But I'm one of those rich, warmongering conservatives who thinks Vietnam is just one in the loss column, Nicaragua is just one lousy missile, and nuclear war with the Soviet Union would just really cramp my style.

These are the myths that keep bombarding me day after day from the moment I open the paper until I have to dive for cover behind the couch. No, these myths are not written right there in black and white. They are implied in every article that is even remotely associated with government policy.

Nothing the administration has done or wants to do is good enough for the media.

Whatever happened to middle-of-the-road journalism where only the facts were printed and intelligent human beings are allowed to form their own opinions. Anymore, I picture journalists as drunken drivers who not only drive left of center, but in the left ditch avoiding with remarkable luck any obstacles that might wreck their chance to degrade the government and its policies.

Troy Koehn senior in information systems



All Day **THURSDAYS**



HOME OF THE AROUND the WORLD **BEER CLUB**



FRIDAY Live Piano Bar Celebrity Bartender Brenda Spencer will appear as

guest bartender at COTTON CLUB

In the newly remodeled Wareham Hotel Reservations Accepted



Sunglasses

March 20th Only WK-State Union Bookstore

NCAA Tournament Special

Bud and Bud Light 6 packs



On Sale Now

at participating retail stores.





SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Royal Prestige is seeking students to help supplement its summer work force in these areas:

- Manhattan
- Wichita
- Hays
- Salina
- Winfield
- Great Bend
- Kansas City
- Lawrence
- Topeka
- Emporia
- Pittsburg

Dodge City

EARN \$300 PER WEEK!

For further information, come to the K-State Union:

Wednesday, March 19-Room 204 10:30, Noon, 1:30, 3 and 5 Thursday, March 20-Room 208 10:30, Noon, 1:30 and 3

Payton's 60 years as lover of sports have been a 'riot'

By DARIN RUSSELL Collegian Reporter

Jay Payton.

If you are a K-State student, you may not recognize the name right away, but you would probably recognize his voice.

Young K-State sports fans may know his voice from football games as he does the public address announcing. Older fans would recognize his voice from a few years ago when Payton supplied color commentary for K-State basketball.

For nearly 19 years, Payton worked with some of the most well-known play-by-play men in the Midwest. Payton worked with Dev Nelson, Gary Bender (now with CBS), Fred White (Royals' baseball) and Steve Physioc.

But, even older fans would remember Payton as an allconference guard in basketball and a quarterback for K-State's football team in the '40s.

Payton not only remembers the riot that followed the K-State-KU football game last year, but was playing in the K-State-KU basketball game in the '40s which caused a riot.

'A shot went up with time running out and it went in. Everybody thought we had won...the crowd went crazy and rushed onto the floor.'

Jay Payton

Payton said KU had a one-point lead in the game, which was in Manhattan, as K-State brought the ball down the court with time running out.

"A shot went up with time running out and it went in," Payton said. "Everybody thought we had won, but the crowd was so loud, nobody had heard a referee's whistle. He had called traveling on one of our players

up court. The crowd went crazy and rushed onto the floor," Payton said. "(K-State's) President (Milton) Eisenhower jumped up on the scorer's table to try to calm down the student body. The referee who made the call barely got away without hav-

ing his whole shirt torn off.' Payton said he still has a piece of the referee's shirt his father picked

up off the floor after the game. Payton said he grew up with a

games since I was 3.

basketball in his hands. "I've been playing organized basketball since the fourth grade," Payton said. "I've been going to

That makes Payton, 63, a sports enthusiast for 60 years. In that time, he has seen a lot of great players play for K-State. Payton said he has seen K-State produce such players as Bob Boozer, Jack Parr, Howard Shannon, Mike Evans, Chuckie Williams, Lon Kruger and Rolando Blackman, just to name a few.

Payton said it seems K-State has always had, "what you would call 'just plain good kids.

'That fact may reflect the good coaches K-State has been fortunate enough to have over the years," Payton said.

Payton has watched such coaches as Jack Gardner, Tex Winter and Jack Hartman develop K-State basketball and has respect for them all. Payton said seeing Hartman retire this year was sad.

"I hated to see Jack (Hartman) retire this year, but I understand the coaching part of it," Payton said. "Once in a while something will suddenly make a guy think, 'I ought to stop this.' Knowing Jack Hartman, it took him a while to make a decision on things, but when he did, it was right now - suddenly. I imagine this was one of those decisions.

Payton can relate to the pressures of being a basketball coach - he has done some of it himself.

'My first year at Manhattan, we had about seven games that either ended in a one-point difference or in overtime," Payton said. "It didn't bother me so much, but I practically had to carry her (his wife Peggy) home from the games.

Payton started coaching at Chapman High School in 1947, after playing two years of basketball and one year of football at K-State. He moved back to Manhattan the next year to coach at Manhattan High School and coached basketball for three years. He decided to quit coaching when his wife Peggy developed an ulcer.

Payton had originally gone to college at Emporia State University to play basketball on an "athletic scholarship" after graduating from Newton High School

"At that time, a scholarship was in the form of a job the college could get you," Payton said. "K-State, KU, Colorado and Wichita State all offered me athletic scholarships, but Emporia came up with an actual job, so I went there.

Payton's college education was interrupted by the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. Shortly after the attack on Pearl Harbor, Payton joined the U.S. Marine Corps.

During military service, an accident caused Payton to become temporarily blind. He spent more than six months in a hospital, and in 1945 Payton was released from the service on a military discharge and went to K-State.

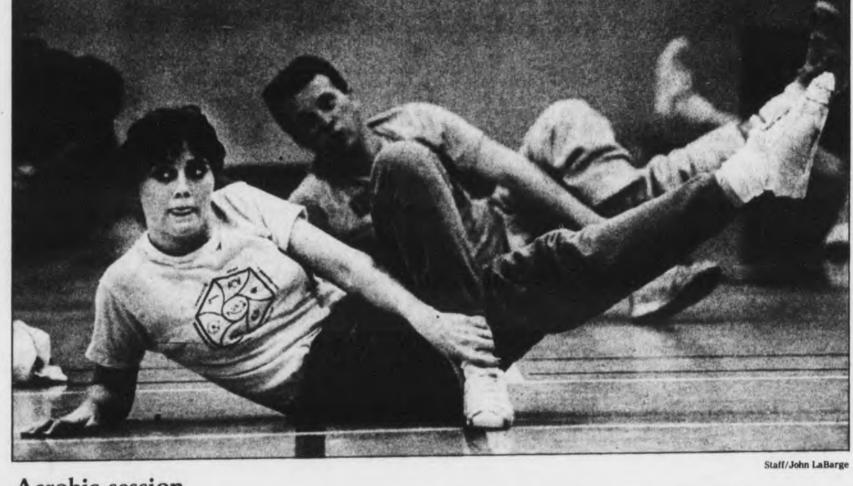
After graduating, he coached for four years and then accepted a job at Farm Bureau. In July, he will have worked there for 36 years. Payton currently serves as assistant sales manager and director of advertising.

Payton said taking the job at Farm Bureau was probably the smartest choice he could have made.

Payton's job at Farm Bureau eventually led to doing color for K-State basketball on WIBW-radio in

'Dev Nelson asked me to do color for him one day," Payton said. "I turned down the offer, thinking it wouldn't be right for a sponsor to do the games. The next year he asked me again. I asked the president of Farm Bureau and got the OK. I ended up doing it (color commentary for WIBW) for several years.

Payton still lives in Manhattan with his wife Peggy. They have three players in three weeks.



Aerobic session

aerobics session at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Recreatos to students, faculty and staff.

Kim Becker, University employee, exercises Wednesday during an tional Services offers aerobic sessions during the weekdays free of charge

Tech's roots planted in SEC

By The Associated Press

Georgia Tech is the odd team out but the sixth-ranked Yellow Jackets will feel right at home Thursday night in the Southeast Regional semifinals of the NCAA basketball championships.

Georgia Tech, 27-6, will play Louisiana State, 24-11, in the second semifinal at the Omni in Atlanta, after third-ranked Kentucky, 31-3, meets Alabama, 24-8.

from the Southeastern Conference. the Midwest Regional semifinals at

Georgia Tech left the SEC 22 years ago and now belongs to the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Also Thursday night, in the West Regional semis at Houston, Auburn, 21-10 (a fourth SEC team), plays Nevada-Las Vegas, 33-4, and North Carolina, 28-5, faces Louisville, 28-7.

On Friday night, in the East Regional semifinals at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J., Cleveland State, 29-3, plays Navy, 29-4, and top-ranked Duke, LSU, Kentucky and Alabama are 34-2, opposes DePaul, 18-12, while in Kansas City, Mo., North Carolina State, 20-12, plays Iowa State, 22-10, and Kansas, 33-3, plays Michigan State, 23-7. Like Georgia Tech, Duke, North Carolina and North Carolina State are in the ACC

The Omni isn't Georgia Tech's home court - the Yellow Jackets normally play on campus at the 8,000-seat Alexander Memorial Coliseum elsewhere in Atlanta - but Coach Bobby Cremins says his team still has the home-court edge. "We won't have to travel and we should have good fan support."

Tech has third-team All-American Mark Price - and Cremins no doubt wishes he also had LSU sophomore John Williams. Price leads Tech in scoring with a 17.3 average and Williams is averaging 18.3 points and 8.6 rebounds.

Cremins calls the 6-foot-8, 237-pound Williams "a young Magic Johnson. He is a superstar. He can do anything - rebound, assist, score. He is truly, truly an incredible basketball player. You're not going to be able to stop him. The only thing you can hope to do is control him.'

'I've got to do what's best for Norris'

Norris Coleman is being a patient man. The National Collegiate Athletic Association won't be making a ruling on Coleman's eligibility until April and Coleman says "What's going to happen is going to happen.'

The NCAA's likely options are to make Coleman eligible next year since he sat out at the end of this season, have Coleman sit out a few games as punishment or have the 'Sarge' sit out a year at K-State since he played here while ineligible but make him eligible next year if he transfers.

If the NCAA rules the latter, K-State fans can say "so long" to a man who could have become one of the best players in K-State history.

"I've got to do what is best for Norris Coleman. I can't see myself sitting out a year at my age," Coleman said at the news conference introducing Lon Kruger as the new K-State

Here I sit trying not to get excited about Wildcat basketball until Kruger signs some basketball



The program is definitely at a vital turning point. The final four years of Jack Hartman's reign were downers and if Kruger can't come in and sign some impact players with the next two classes, the great days of the past may never be relived.

Here it is, all the "ifs" that may add up to success for the Kruger-'Cats next season.

The biggest "if" is whether or not the NCAA rules Coleman eligible. Without Coleman the 'Cats will be at best average. At the news conference announcing his hiring, Kruger admitted he will not sign anyone better than Norris Coleman.

The second "if" is whether or not Anthony Smith, a 6-9 center, shows up at K-State next fall. For those who

was one of "Sarge's" teammates in the Army and signed with K-State last spring, but the Army wouldn't grant him an early release.

Coleman said he hasn't talked to

Smith recently, but last time he spoke with him, Smith was on his way to be a Wildcat and will do so barring another team getting the edge on signing Smith over K-State between Hartman's resignation and Coleman describes Smith as "a

player who can come in and play right away." Some say that is an understatement - Smith is not as good as Coleman, but he is very

A third "if" is whether or not Kruger can land a guard to replace Joe Wright - possibly Steve Henson from McPherson. Henson is a 6-1 super-athlete who is capable of spectacular 360-degree dunks and shooting the ball.

Kruger wants Henson and some from McPherson are saying Henson will be wearing purple in the near

A final "if" is Kruger's ability to

don't remember who Smith is, he sign some supporting talent to his cast. A pair of power forwards to beef up the inside would be a fantastic addition. Any power forward.

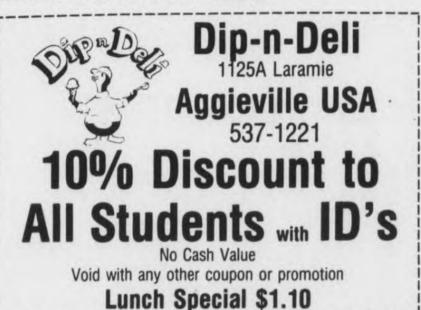
> A lot of "ifs," but with some luck, Kruger and K-State will be a fine club next season.

> Plus, add to Kruger's additions the previously signed Manhattanite, 6-foot-11 Howard Bonser. Gosh, I hope Bonser pans out just so the K-State fans can hear public address announcer Greg Sharpe say "Howard Bonnzzeeeeer" after a dunk. Way to go Bonzo.

> Now that he is done as a Wildcat basketball player, let's hear it for Joe Wright. The All-Big Eight team chosen by The Associated Press didn't even award Wright an honorable mention.

> A man some are saying is very draftable by the National Basketball Association and a man who was the seventh leading scorer in the conference with an average of 18 points a game deserves some sort of postseason recognition.

You made my second team Joe the AP put the screws on you.









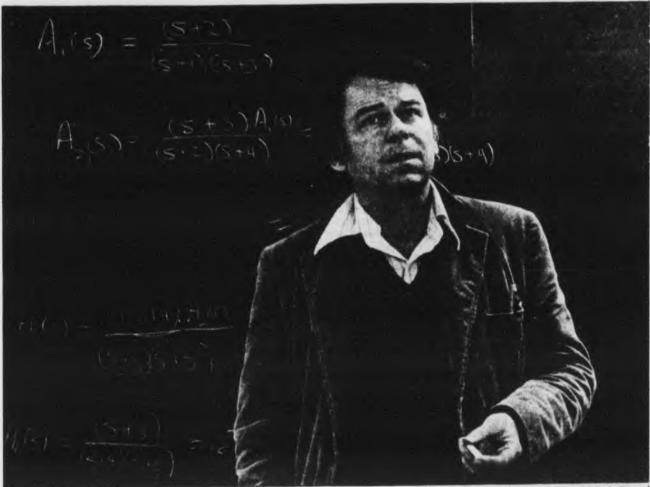




Get a FREE Cheeseburger when you buy a **Double Cheeseburger** (75¢ value)

Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. This offer expires

March 19, 1986 Good only at Manhattan, Junction City, Salina, Hutchinson, Great Bend



Staff/John LaBarge

K-State which are underrated,"

Shult said. "People don't realize how

"In the department there are

about eight to 10 world-class

mathematicians, and quite a few

people from the department get in-

vited to speak at conferences," Shult

Shult received his bachelor of arts

degree in microgenetics,

mathematics and philosophy from

Southern Illinois University in Car-

bondale. He received his doctorate in

group theory from the University of

Illinois in Urbana. Shult came to

good they are.

Ernest Shult, regents professor of mathematics, has been invited to speak at a five-day mathematics conference, sponsored by NATO, in Amsterdam.

Professor to address NATO group

By The Collegian Staff

A K-State mathematician is one of about 10 Americans invited to give a main address at a NATO-sponsored mathematics conference in Amsterdam this week.

Ernest Shult, regents professor of mathematics, will leave today for the five-day conference. This is the third NATO-sponsored mathematics conference at which Shult has

spoken. Shult said NATO sponsors about three such conferences per year in mathematics. This conference will feature the top researchers in geometry and group theory.

Shult, whose speech is titled "Remarks on CN Geometries," said NATO invited him to speak at this

ofree pregnancy tests outpatient abortion services *alternatives counseling *gynecology *contraception

Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400

Enjoy smooth, creamy Frozen Yogurt

that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat! -- FREE SAMPLES--

I Can't Believe It's **OGURT** Frozen Yogurt Stores

OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily Noon-11 p.m. Sundays **Nautilus Towers-Aggieville**

conference "because they know me."

"I've done research in this field for 10 years and we all know each other," Shult said. He said usually about 200 people attend the con-

'Most of them are in research," he said. "About one-half to one-third of the speakers are Americans. We are dominant in group theory, and in geometry it's about 50-50 between Belgium and the United States."

Shult said K-State's mathematics and physics departments are among the best in the country in terms of

"There are a lot of departments at

1950s

TONITE!

\$1 Pitchers

•'50s Music

Just Like The

Good Ol' Days!

•\$1 Adm.



Flood plains inhibit industry drawing industries, it cannot be

By STEPHANIE HAUGHTON Collegian Reporter

Problems behind attracting industries to the Manhattan area were outlined for the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board Monday night by Mike Hauser, executive director of the Manhattan Chamber of Com-

The major drawback in finding a location to build an industrial park, Hauser said, is that sites large enough to handle projects lie in the flood plain.

He said industries do not want to be located in a flood plain due to problems in obtaining insurance for such areas. Hauser said even if insurance can be found, the premiums are "extremely expensive.

The current plan of the flood plain has been in existence since shortly after 1951 and attempts to have the plan updated have brought about no change, said Larry Hulse, chief city

Hauser said "the chances of get-

ting the flood plain remapped should not be ruled out. It could happen someday."

Economic development is important to the University and Riley County because it will draw more people to both places, Hauser said.

Hauser said several actions would help the probability of economic development in the Manhattan area while outlining what he thinks should be done to help development.

"If the city doesn't own land, they can't sell it," he said.

He said the city needs to purchase land so it has locations available to offer prospective developers. Hauser added that the land must also be priced competitively, with the proper zoning in place for the proposed industry. In many cases, the land would have to be rezoned specifically for industrial use.

Hauser told board members that land-worth has to be considered by both the land owners and the city.

He said if Manhattan wants to be competetive with other towns in

farm land cannot jump to \$30,000-an-

acre development land," Hauser Hauser said the terrain for an industrial site must also be considered. The ideal location for industries is gently rolling land rather than flat

elevating the prices of its land.

"Two thousand dollar-an-acre

The two largest companies tentatively looking into building in the new industrial park are an electronics company and a warehouse.



and Cheap Sunglasses

Party Friday

Free Sandwich Bar Too!



1101 Moro Manhattan, KS Are You Looking For:

Part-time or full-time working shifts Pleasant working

conditions Competitive hourly

wages Runza has it and we want you to join us!

We offer:

Flexible scheduling On the job training

Friendly co-workers If you would like to apply...stop in! Tuesday, March 25 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Wednesday, March 26 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Senate to hear presentations for 1986-87 fund allocations

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate will begin hearing five-minute presentations for tentative allocations for the 1986-87 academic year at 7 tonight in the Union Big Eight room.

Senate will also vote on allocating \$195.92 from the Reserves for Contingencies account to the KSU Student Planning Association. The group is attending a national conference in April in Los Angeles.

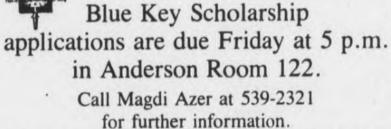
Earl Nolting, assistant vice president and dean of students, will update senate on the progress made in the renovation of Holton Hall.

Senate will consider establishing an athletic fee task force to look into the feasibility of the proposed athletic fee.

Senate will also review the recommendations for at-large positions in the student body president's cabinet, for the Basketball Ticket Sales, Recreation Services and Sports Club

All senate meetings are open to the

DON'T FORGET!



The Dream Machine PRO MALE DANCERS FROM THE WEST COAST!

Thursday, March 20 Doors open 7 p.m. **Tickets \$5 General Admission**

Males will be admitted only after 10:30 p.m. 776-0030

1115 Moro

Watch For The Spring '86 Intersession Course Listing In The March 24th Collegian

-Intersession is May 19-June 6 and offers 40 credit courses in a wide variety of departments for both undergraduate and graduate credit.

-Registration for Intersession will be at Farrell Library April 28-30. -Complete information will be published in the March 24 Collegian.

Watch For It!

(For more information call the Division of Continuing Education, 532-5566) Kansas State University, Division of Continuing Education

KSU KANBAS STATE UNIVERSITY





Sun Tan Booths Will be open to the public from 12-5 p.m. Monday thru Sat. and 1-4 Sunday.

Ten 30 minute sessions for \$30 or \$4 for each 30 minute session

Call ahead for appointment 776-1750 Candlewood Shopping Center 3238 Kimball Ave. Across from Cico Park



AIDS

Continued from Page 1

have trouble obtaining a person from University Relations to do the job. It was suggested the committee delete the statement about having a public-relations person to do the job because the committee wasn't sure it had the power or funding to create

such a position or thrust the job onto

University personnel. Thompson pointed out that without the statement the policy seemed vague about who would coordinate the distribution of information.

In the introduction of the draft policy Thompson suggested that razors, toothbrushes and tweezers be dropped from the statement as exceptions to objects which might have

been in contact with blood. Martin said the statement was not

needed because it was unlikely that AIDS could be passed through the exceptions. He said the only method of transmission would have to occur from open blood source to open blood source in less than 2 seconds

The committee will meet again next Wednesday to discuss other sections of the policy including standing committees, employment and participation in campus activities.

Once the committee works out problems in the policy it will be sent to Sutton and then to University President Duane Acker's staff, Nolting

Casual contact with AIDS patients or persons who might be at risk for the illness does not place others at risk for getting the illness

Although the AIDS virus has been found in saliva and tears, there have been no cases in which exposure to either was shown to result in transmission

Forum to discuss work of convocation speaker Classified

By The Collegian Staff

The work of the co-founder of the San Francisco-based institute for Food and Development Policy will be the subject of a pre-convocation forum at 7:30 tonight in the Union Cottonwood room.

Frances Moore Lappe is scheduled to speak on "Food for a Starving Planet," the fourth convocation speech in the 1985-1986 series, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The four University panelists discussing her work at the forum will be Cornelia Flora, professor of sociology; Mark Lapping, dean of the College of Architecture and Design; Meredith Smith, professor of foods and nutrition and Walter

Woods, dean of Agriculture.

Lappe, who has devoted her career to addressing the question of why there is hunger in a world with plenty of food, has testified before Congress on agricultural export policy.

Lappe has also addressed the United Nations World Conference on Agrarian Reform and Rural Development, advised ABC and CBS television on world hunger documentaries and contributed articles to many periodicals.

Lappe has found worldwide mismanagement of agricultural resources, inept and frequently corrupt administration of foodassistance programs and insensitivity by Western nations to the plight of the developing world.

U.S. policy

debates set

for Friday

By The Collegian Staff

lived in or visited Central

America will be speaking

against U.S. policies at a Kan-

sas Citizens Hearing on Cen-

tral America Friday in Topeka

at the Third Judicial District

Court, Room 403, 200 East

The hearing, put together by

the Kansas Network on Cen-

tral America, will be from 10

a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Kansans

from various parts of the state

will present both oral and writ-

ten testimony of their personal

Jan Flora, associate pro-

fessor of sociology, will be the

panel moderator. Flora said he

appreciated the widespread in-

terest from across the state

and the hearing should serve

as a "real outpouring of infor-

mation" on what these citizens

have witnessed in Central

Lyman Baker, instructor of

All testimony will be

presented to a statewide Blue

Ribbon Panel consisting of

former U.S. Treasurer

Georgia Neese Gray, Topeka;

Machinist Union activist and

fomer Kansas Democratic

English, will present written

testimony at the hearings.

experiences in the region.

Seventh St.

America.

Almost 60 Kansans who have

ANYONE can have long beautiful nails in four to six weeks. Inquire Floris Taylor, 539-2070. (101-130)

ATTENTION

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying

HEE'S ALTERATIONS-Suits, coats, jeans, zippers

and all types of alterations. 1125 Laramie Plaza, Aggieville. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 776-7959. (87tf)

UNDER NEW

MANAGEMENT

Special prices:

Haircut \$8 Perms \$30-35

California Curls \$40

We are looking forward to serving

all old and new customers!

Lords 'n Lady's

776-5651

\$10-\$360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed enve-

lope: Success, P.O. Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL

Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publi-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537-4246. (104tf)

PROFESSIONAL DISC Jockeys and Music Systems for parties. Karle Woodward, Woodward Mobile Sound, (913) 348-5338. (109-142)

BASMATI RICE, tofu, bulk herbs and spices and much more at People's Grocery Cooperative Exchange, 811 Colorado, 539-4811. Open Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

WEEKEND PIG Roast-April 19th-20th. Featuring roast pig, turkey, beer, and other beverages. Tickets (\$10.00) on sale until April 6th. Tickets and information call: Dave—539-4879, Jeff—776-2180. KSU Salling Club. (116-118)

HEY CALVIN Clubbers! If you ordered and paid for a Calvin Club sweatshirt before spring break, you can pick it up at our table in the Union today (Thursday). If you ordered and haven't paid yet, you can pay and receive your shirt today. (117)

LOSE WEIGHT, feel great—100% natural, nutri-tional, 100% guaranteed. Call Mike at 537-1191 or 537-0156. (115-118)

(Continued on page 9)

\$1 PARTY PICTURES Ask your Social Chairman Today!

Special Touch Photo 776-3056

THE ICECREAM SOCIAL Makes old-fashioned



ice cream treats still America's #1 dairy treat. You'll love our atmosphere

537-7079

1314 Westloop

\$ DOLLAR DAYS \$

\$1 ADMISSION \$1 PITCHERS

7-12 a.m.

Residence Halls for Comfort, Convenience and Economy.

> Make Your Plans Now for Fall '86!





and save \$50 on a great Siladium college in Every Ant acceding is backed by a bill Laterine Warran

See your Airt arved representative new

Only a \$20.70 Deposit Required

March 17-19, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. @kstate union

Guatemala's election changes little

By MELISSA BRUNE Staff Writer

The recent election of a democratic president in Guatemala may do little to solve the country's problems, Dr. Enrique Morales said Wednesday in a talk sponsored by the Manhattan Alliance on Central America.

During the speech at St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison Ave., Morales said although he believes the newly elected president, Vinicio Cerezo, has the best of intentions, the military still holds much power.

Morales, a psychiatrist with the Menninger Clinic in Topeka, left Guatemala with his family in May 1981 after he received word from a friend that he was the target of a

Social conditions also contribute to the Guatemalan problems, he said. Morales estimates that 65 percent of the population is illiterate and the unemployment rate is 43 percent. Guatemala has a population of about 8 million with a land area about one-

third that of Kansas. These factors, combined with a history of military governments, keep his hopes of "real change" for the nation from being realized, he

The last official dictatorship in Guatemala was in 1944, with the first true election occurring in 1945, he said. In that year a civilian was elected president and served four years. The next civilian government to be elected was overthrown in 1954 with help from the Central Intelligence Agency and large U.S. corporations such as the United Fruit Company, he said.

"Since then it has been one military government after another. either through mock elections or coups," Morales said.

Cerezo was elected in November 1985 and took office in January. Morales said the Guatemalan army has pledged to remain in control of the government despite the election.

The activities of the revolutionary movement in Guatemala since 1981 have slowed somewhat, Morales said, but the core movement is still there because the social conditions which create the need for such a movement are still there.

Morales said the new government is not inclined toward violations of human rights, but the government does not have as much power as it should to control such infractions.

'Mishima' relates writer's art, life

By GARY JOHNSON Collegian Reviewer

In his newest film, "Mishima," Paul Schrader has retuned to one of his favorite themes - obsession, a theme that has played a prominent role in his screenplays ("Taxi Driver") and his movies ("Hardcore"). For the title character of this film, the world-famous Japanese novelist Yukio Mishima (played by Ken Ogata), obsession takes the form of the writer's attempts to find a link between his art and his life. Mishima ends up molding his own

life as if it were a work of art. Making the movie was a long affair for Schrader. It took him four years to gain the rights to make this film, and even then he had to agree with Mishima's widow's demands that Schrader not depict any scenes from Mishima's marriage, as well as any scenes from his sexual and political life. This leaves some noticeable

gaps in the movie, but the gaps are smoothed over by the inclusion of scenes from three of Mishima's

Film Review

This makes the film much more than just a biography of Mishima. The film is broken into four chapters. In each of the first three chapters, Schrader includes a condensed version of one of Mishima's novels. These novels are juxtaposed with scenes from Mishima's own life; thus connections are made between

the writer's life and his art. All of this - three novels and biography - clocks in at just under two hours. That means the novels have been pared down considerably. The results are uneven. The first of these novels, "The Temple of the Golden Pavilion" remains very allusive. The second is the best, "Kyoko's House." It's the story of a young actor who becomes the live-in companion of an older woman. The last, "Runaway Horses," gains strength as it is juxtaposed with scenes from Mishima's growing in-

To make the material a little more palatable for American audiences, Schrader has added voice-over narration by Roy Scheider, but the rest

humorless. This fills the film with so much angst and torment that rounded character. By the movie's end he is still just as much of an enigma as before. But as the movie nears its end it picks up momenteum. The final scenes as Mishima and his army take over a four-star general's office are powerful. Unfortunately, this is true of only

occasional moments in the film.

volvement in his own private army. of the movie is in Japanese. Part of the problem with the film is

Schrader's determination to make the movie stern, distant, and Mishima never appears as a fully

Party Chair Pat Lehman, Wichita; Menninger Foundation Chairman of the Board Dr. Karl Menninger, Topeka; Salina Journal executive editor Kay Berenson; and Kansas Farmers Union President Ivan Wyatt, Clements.

KENNEDY'S CLAIM Our New Management would like to invite you to see the band

> "Dancer" Tues.-Sat.



Tonight 9-1 \$1 cover Fri.-Sat. 10-2 cover See what all the excitement is about. 537-8440 Across from the Holidome





Quick, Quality Service in Just One Hour!

Your new dining experience

is down at the Sunset Grill Try the new Sunset Grill where You're the

Chef. Pick from our wide selections of steak,

chicken or seafood of your choice, then prepare

it yourself, the way you like it, on

our charcoal grill. All meals include salad, baked potato

and fresh bakery bread.

SERVICES

- · Same Day Slides
- · Black & White Process · Copy Negatives
- · Photo Restoration
- · Video Transfer · Camera Repair

ACCESSORIES

- · Cameras Camera Bags
- · Film
- · Frames
- · Mats
- · Filters
- AND MORE

331/3% OFF **Process & Print**

From 110, 126, 35mm or Disc Color Print Film. 191/3¢ per print!

(reg. 29¢) & \$1,98 dev. chg. (reg. \$2.98) Example: 24 exp., reg. \$9.94 NOW \$6.62!

Limit one roll per coupon. Not valid with other offers.

ONE HOUR PHOTO 42-86 2700 Anderson Ave.

> (Near Westloop) 539-2519

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK! Mon.-Sat 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. Sunday 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wedding Invitations

MASTERPIECE STUDIOS

During the month of March receive your final 25 invitations FREE when you order 50 or more.



Poyntz Avenue at Fifth Open Thurs. until 8:30 Ph. 776-9067

MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502

1227 Moro Street Ph. 539-1891

Learn construction skills in a unique environment created by Paolo Soleri. Focus is on skills development from plan reading to finish work with hands on

experience. Special experience and emphasis is offered in the unique "earth silt casting" methods for concrete work. For further information, dates and fees

contact Registrar, Consanti Foundation, 6433 Doubletree Road, Scottsdale, Arizona

03

85253, (602) 948-6145 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYMENT POTENTIAL FOLLOWING WORKSHOPS

FOR RENT-MISC

COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Ag-

FOR RENT-APTS 1207 KEARNEY or 1214 Vattler-Almost new three bedroom, laundry facilities. Available August 1. Call 537-2255 or 537-7810. (96tf)

1530 MCCAIN Lane, overlook to campus-Luxury two bedroom, fireplace, modern appliances, laun facilities. Available August 1. Call 537-7980 or

537-7810. (96tf) TWO OR three bedroom, one and one-half bath, cen tral air, near campus, brand new, Available summer

UNIVERSITY TERRACE-Spacious three and twobedrooms. Swimming pool, washer/dryer connections. KSU Bike Path, large recreational areas, ample parking, 537-2096. (108-147)

1986-1987 SUMMER-fall. Few openings. Furnishedunturnished. One-two bedrooms. Lease. No pets.

BEAUTIFUL FOUR bedroom house near campus for summer, fall and spring, \$450. Two bedroom apartment in a duplex house near campus, \$280. Call 537-0428. (110tf)

hasing Reality

535

PLEASE, STEPHANIE,

SOME KIND

IMMATURE

Bloom County

I'M IN A BAD MOOD!

MOOD AND I DON'T

MUCH CARE FOR IT!

Garfield

I GOTTA KICK SOMETHING. THIS DIET IS MAKING

ME GRUMPY

A BAP, UGLY, STINKY

YOU ACT LIKE I'M SOME KIND OF IMMATURE

KID.

HOUSE/DUPLEX-Nice large six/eight bedrooms one-half block west of campus. 539-5059. (114-123)

WITH YOU, ALAN.

IF YOUR APARTMENT

RATHER NOT BUEN

IS A MESS, ID

GO IN.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY-Furnished one bedtment, one block from Aheam, Call 776-

LARGE TWO bedroom, newly remodeled, close to campus. No pets. Available summer and fall. Summer rates, \$275. Call 776-0181. (104tf)

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX—Non-smoking girl, no pets, adjacent campus. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073. (105ff)

ONE BLOCK from campus: Large one bedroom with balcony, completely furnished, laundry facilities, allow two or three persons, \$290 or up, 1620 Fair-child. Available summer or fall. 537-2255 or 537-

BRAND NEW unfurnished three bedroom, one and one-half bath, laundry facilities, 913 Bluemont. Available summer or fall. 537-7810 or 537-7980.

QUIET, WELL-maintained, affordable one and two bedroom apartments. Zero and two blocks from campus. Prefer graduate students, research assistants, married couples, mature upperclassmen. June-May lease. No pets, waterbeds. 537-9686 for application. (114-118)

DO YOU need an apartment or house available for now, June 1st, or August 1st? We have apartments and houses of all sizes—Studios, one, two, three and four bedrooms. Call American Homes and Investments, 537-1210 or 537-4224. (114tf)

FOR AUGUST-Deluxe furnished two bedroom apartment across street from KSU for two, three or four, also one bedroom apartment. Call 539-2482

after 4 p.m. (114-123) NEGOTIABLE SUMMER rent, one block from Ag

gleville! Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned apartment. Call 539-7901. (114-118)

FOR JUNE or August—One bedroom furnished, block west of campus, from \$230. Call 539-5051 or see Dave, apartment 4, 1024 Sunset. (114-123) FOR AUGUST-Two large furnished bedrooms, onehalf block west of campus, up to four people. 776-4528 and 539-5059 or see Dean, apartment 5, 1829

College Hts. (114-123) AVAILABLE FOR summer and/or fall occupancy: Two bedroom furnished apartments, southeast of cam-pus, not in complex. Call 539-7277 after 5:30 p.m. or on weekends (114tf)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom apartments near campus and Aggieville. Available summer and fail. Reason-ably, quiet people preferred. Good landlord. \$330 for two people. 776-3624. (114-123)

HAVE TO WORRY.

PLACE BEFORE I

LEFT. HE WOULDN'T

LET ME DOWN.

I TOLD PHIL TO

CLEAN UP THE

WELL, REMEMBER THE WELL YOU DON'T

LAST TIME I CAME

HADN'T EVEN DUSTEDS

I WAS NAUSEATED

FOR A WHOLE

AWRIGHT, DANDELIONS ... GET

RIGHT NOW! CHEER ME UP

OR, SO HELP ME, I'LL TAKE

MY FRIENDSHIE

ELSEWHERE,

TO IT! CHEER ME UP!

WEEK.

OVER AND YOU

SAVE \$500 on rent by helping to paint apartment ise. Two bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggleville, 537-4648. (115tf)

TWO BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished, apart-

ment complex; duplex, apartment house, on main floor. All close to campus, available for summer and fall. Furnished three bedroom, sublease for

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, one block

from campus, Aggieville and park. Off-street parking. Available May 1. Phone 537-4648. (1121f)

NOW LEASING-One, two, three and four bedrooms

for June or August. No pets, 539-8423. (112-118)

NICE TWO bedroom furnished apartments, low utili

FOR RENT: Large three bedroom, furnished. Quiet

neighborhood, near campus, plenty of parking, laundry, \$468. Call 539-9482 anytime after 3 p.m.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three bedroom apartment,

unfurnished and near campus. 537-8800. (115tf)

NOW LEASING

Furnished apartments.

12-plex. 9th and Moro.

Two-bedroom. \$345.

Call Tom, 776-4266, or

Kay, 539-8846.

(Summer rates)

PADDLEFORD-ONE block campus, exceptionally

FIRST MONTH'S rent free with lease and deposit

BEAT THE rush and find your apartment for next fall now. We have more than 200 apartments to choose

from in the university area. All are professionally

managed with 24 hour emergency service. Call Mc Cullough Development Inc., 776-3804. (116tf)

ONE BEDROOM apartment in duplex, very near campus. Call Connie, 539-8324 or 537-0190. (116-120)

By David Krug and Steve Cooper

By Berke Breathed

By Jim Davis

MOUTH.

large, nice two bedrooms. Ample parking, laundry facilities. Available June. 539-7984. (114-125)

Two 2-bedroom house apartments. Call 532-2120.

ties. 537-7334. (115-118)

mmer only, price negotiable. 537-0152. (111-118)

FREE RENT for last month on yearly lease, June or August, 10 or 12 month lease. Various locations, nents, mobile homes. 537-8389, 537-8494

THREE BEDROOM in a near new apartment complex. One and one-half bath, fully equipped kitchen with combined dining and living room, ex-cellent utility history. \$150 each for three , \$112.50 for four. See 822 Fremont, phone 537-7087. (115-

Mont Blue Apartments Leasing for fall Studio, one, and two bedroom apartments and town houses Close to Campus Phone 539-4447

LOCATION! LOCATION! Next to campus: Quiet, lux ury apartments now leasing for August Fastside-1524 McCain (across Haymaker, over looking campus): two bedroom, fireplace, laundry, natural gas. Westside-1832 Claffin (Centennial Apartments, across Goodnow): one/two bedroon furnished, 539-2702, evenings, weekends, (115-

SEEKING GRADUATE or veterinary student for furnished one bedroom apartment. \$175 per month, all bills paid. Available June 1st. Call Molly Myers at 537-0505 or 776-7199. (115-117)

Moore Management NOW RENTING **APARTMENTS**

(All Close to Campus!) RAINTREE

APTS. 1010 Thurston

2-bedroom, furnished, fireplace, dishwasher

\$450 **PRID-MOR** APTS.

1215 Bertrand 2 bedroom, 11/2 baths. dishwasher, furnished

\$475 VILLA II 526 N. 14th

1-bedroom, furnished

\$270 PHEASANT RIDGE

923 Fremont 2-bedroom, dishwasher \$350

For information call: 539-1642 or 537-4567 after 7 (summer rates)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1-Two bedroom apartment near city park. Gas, water and trash paid, \$215. Call 539-0399 or 539-4226. (117-118)

VERY NICE one, two, three, four bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Close to campus. Best prices in town. Call 537-2919. (117-145)

ONE AND one-half blocks east of campus: Base ment apartment; partially furnished, one bedroom, Murphy bed in living room, two complete baths, \$195/month including heat and water. No children, no pets, no smoking. Available April 1st. Call 537-9400 after 6 p.m. (117-121)

\$180 PLUS utilities. 776-9350 weekends and week-

FOR RENT—HOUSES

nights. (117-121)

SEVERAL THREE, four and five bedroom houses for June occupancy. Clean and good condition guar-anteed, \$395 and up. 537-1269. (93tf)

TIRED OF paying rent? You'll like us. Prairie Glen Townhouses, 776-4786. (109-118) JUNE 1: Attractive three-four bedroom house; cozy two bedroom house, double garage, 539-9356 be-

fore 9 p.m. (114-120) THREE-FOUR bedrooms, fireplace, community pool and tennis courts. Family, couple or individual pre-

ferred, \$480 per month, June 1. Call Professor McGuire, 532-6786 or 776-5682. (115-124) SPACIOUS THREE bedroom, two bath duplex. Walk to campus, low utilities, large yard, central air con-ditioning, off-street parking. Available summer and fall semesters. Call 539-3887 after 4 p.m. (116-

NEAR KSU for fall in four-plex: One bedroom, fur-

nished, laundry, air conditioning, reasonable. 776-7814. (116-120)

FOUR TO five bedroom basement, double garage, very clean home. \$450 per month, 776-6083. (117-118)

AND YOUR THUMB WITH THE TIP OF YOUR FOREFINGER UNDERNEATH



eanuts













MENTION. WEAK



rossword

ACROSS 1 Hiatus 4 Robbers' foes 8 Does lawn

work 12 Flightless bird

13 Author Wister 14 Give off 15 Spanish scarf

17 Mona 18 Great weight 19 Actor Hutton 21 Shop-

lifted 24 Youngster 25 Lubricate

26 Morse unit 28 Fissures 32 Troubles

34 Joke 36 Paper fastener

37 Not watertight 39 Prohibition

41 Keats

product 42 Cartesian conclusion

DOWN 44 No longer standing 1 Lapidarist's 46 Grove 50 Swiss

concern 2 Dr.'s canton 51 - avis group 3 Bullfight 52 Sonora dagger snack 4 Created 56 On

57 Part of 5 Wise one HOMES 6 Trapper's 58 Trail ware behind 7 Symbol of 59 Longings 60 Portal

slowness 8 Lilting 61 Woodsman's 9 Overlook 10 Desire need Solution time: 26 min.

REP I MAM SOUL 40 Gender-ODE NERO HILO TAR GLADIOLUS 43 Doled of AMUSE AR AR 43 TEXAS CROCUSES SORA LIDMEERIE WIG OTIC REDROSES

TENOR KENT ADO ERN 3-20

Yesterday's answer

11 Remain 16 Summit 20 Impair 21 Besmirch

22 Ruse 23 AKC concern 27 File folder

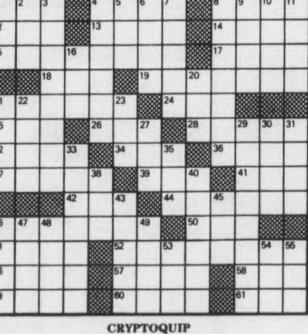
feature 29 Small fleet 30 Time's partner 31 Tore along 33 Winter

toppers 35 Ozone, 38 Tibetan beast

43 Doled out 45 "Exodus" hero 46 Waiter's need **47** Despise

48 Golfbag item 49 Matador's 53 Southern hot spot

54 Loose 55 Longevity



3-20

PDWDC XATB XAZTB

XKEWCI'G

GKPPZIR

UTPG: DWW IZRAG Yesterday's Cryptoquip: KINDLY STAMP COLLEC-

TOR, IN RUMPUS, WAS ALWAYS LICKED. Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals C KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Thursday, March 20, 1986

FOR SALE-AUTO 1977 DODGE Van, Tradesman 200. Rebuilt engine clean, dependable, air, power brakes and power steering. 539-3725. (115-117)

1980 SKYLARK, two door, top condition, no rust \$3,200, negotiable. Call 776-8768 for more details.

1976 MONTE Carlo—Power steering, tilt, FM stereo cassette, runs good, will sacrifice, \$485. Call 539-

5442. (116-118)

FOR SALE-MISC 07

OFFICE SUPPLIES-Hull's Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggleville, 539-1413. (55tf) TYPEWRITER RIBBONS: Silver Reed, IBM, Brother, SCM, Royal, Alpha 2001, Olivetti, Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, 539-1413. (103-132)

THE LARGEST selection of new and used saddles Also tack of all kinds. Also new and used trailers, horse and stock, and flatbeds. Stowell Traile Sales, across the viaduct on Hwy 177, Call 776-6565. (115-117)

HOBIE 16' with trailer, both in great condition. Call John, 778-9759 after 6 p.m. Free lessons. (115-119) TOUCH COMPUTER keyboard with additional rams and program, \$100. Call 537-0898. (115-119)

TRS-80 MODEM and LDOS software, plus miscella-neous manuals. Robotics modem, Call 539-4863. SCHWINN 10-speed. Good condition, kept inside

Make offer. Todd 776-1667. (115-118)

WEDDING DRESS and veil, good condition, size 7/9, worn only once. Call 776-7137 after 5 p.m. (116-120) WINDSURFER, O'BRIEN Sensation, used twice, ex cellent condition, moving overseas, \$500. Call 539-6730, Mark. (116-119)

GUITARS FOR sale Hotner 6-string and Ventura 12string, \$85 each or best ofter. 537-1591. (116-120) TICKETS TO Handel's Messiah in Lindsborg, Palm Sunday, March 23. Call Tim at 539-2361. (116-117) MEN'S LEATHER jacket-Large size, practically new, asking half retail value, If interested call 539-

2939. (116-117) ELECTRA BASS guitar, Crate amplifier, stand, extra strings, and case. \$500 or best offer. 776-4510

NEW BADGER airbrush and air compressor. Instruc-tion book, paints, \$125. Call 539-3092 after 5 p.m. (117-118)

HEAVY DUTY rear suspension system from 1970 3/4 ton International. 776-1460 between 2 and 5 p.m. (117-118)

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08 1983 SCHULT 14 x 70-Two bedroom, two bath, washer and dryer, central air conditioning, close to campus. Ideal for roommates. 539-6855 evenings

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09

FOR SALE:1982 GS650L Suzuki. Shaft drive, very low mileage, \$1,200. Call 539-0974 after 6 p.m. (115-118) 1979 HONDA XL500s-Dual purpose, 2,000 miles on overhaul, new tires, excellent condition, priced right. Call 532-3583. (116-118)

1972 KAWASAKI 750—Runs good, looks okay, first \$500. Mike, room 236 or call 532-2362. (116-118) 1982 KAW 440LTD, runs and looks great, must sell, \$700. Tony, 776-3770. (117-121)

FOUND APPROXIMATELY ONE year old male blonde Cocker Spaniel near the Union over the weekend. No I.D. but well-groomed. Call 776-6922. (116-118)

FREE YOUNG male neutered cat with shots. 539

HELP WANTED CRUISESHIPS HIRING! \$16-30,000. Carribean, Hawaii, World! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsser-vice! (916) 944-4444, Ext. Kansastatecruise. (104-REWARDING SUMMER for sophomore and older

college men in Colorado mountains working with

children. Backpacking, horseback riding, crafts,

wildlife, many outdoor programs. June 5 to August 23, 1986. Write now: Sanborn Western Camps.

Florissant, CO. 80816. (114-118) TRAVEL FROM Texas to Montana-on a wheat harvesting crew. Call 913-567-4649. (114-118)

DESIDENCE COUNSELORS (live in) for high achool students June 10-July 26. Assist with all phases of summer program: Residence half supervision counseling, tutoring, classes, recreation, field trips, social/cultural events. Qualifications: KSU student in good standing (minimum 2.5 G.P.A. preferred). Prefer Junior, Senior, or Graduate Student \$900 plus room and board, contingent on funding agent approval. Submit recent transcript and com pleted application form available from Upward Bound Office. Application deadline: April 1, 1986. 5 p.m. Upward Bound, 202 Holton Hall, KSU, Man hattan, KS 66506 (phone 532-6497). KSU is AA/EO Employer. (114-118)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, PO. Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA., 92625.

CRUISESHIPS: AIRLINES, hiring! Summer, career overseas! Call for guide, cassette, newsservice! (916) 944-4444, Ext. 58. (115-130)

THREE SUMMER school teachers to teach high school students in Language Arts, Math, and Computer Literacy, June 9-July 25. \$1,700/position, contingent on funding approval. Qualifications: Master's degree or graduate student in related subject. Minimum of three years teaching experience preferred, eligible for Kansas certification as a secondary teacher. Job description available upon request. Send letter of application, resume name/phone numbers of two references to: Up ward Bound Program, 202 Holton Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Application deadline: April 1, 1986, 5 p.m. KSU is AA/EO employer. (115-119) LOCATERS NEEDED to secure locations for Interna

tional Pulse Rate machine. Immediate pay upon in-stallation. Earn \$150-\$700 weekly. No experience necessary. Male or female, set your ow Transportation is required. Call Barry Tunks, (913) 532-5272 or 539-5311. (116-117) STUDENT DISPATCHER/Operator, 15-20 hours per

week starting April 1. Students with employmen potential of two years will be given preference. Must be willing to work evenings, holidays, summer months, weekends and school recesses Ranking factors such as GPA, general employ ment experience as a dispatcher and/or compute operator will be considered. Computer Science major not necessary. Applications will be accepted until Friday, 5 p.m., March 21, Rm. 23, Cardwell Hall, by Jacque Meisner. AA/EOE. (116-HELP WANTED

Now accepting applications for full and part-time help.

Please call 776-4117 for interview appt. THE DAIRY QUEEN 1015 N. 3rd Ask for Mr. Frye

Experience necessary.

WANTED: GRADUATE Assistant to work with KSU fraternities and sororities in the Greek Affairs of fice. 15-20 hours per week plus some evenings and weekends. Undergraduate experience in fraternity/sorority leadership necessary. Appointment from June 1, 1986 to June 30, 1987. Interested applicants should contact the KSU Greek Affairs office, Holton Hall 203, Manhattan, KS 66506, 532-5546, (116-118)

LANDSCAPE LABORERS-Must have at least three half days (8 a.m.-12 noon or 1-5 p.m.) during the week. Nursery or farm background preferred. Call for appointment—Raintree Gardens, 539-4921.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: Recently published Guide to Greencard from F/J/H Visas. For free details send refundable \$1 (postage and handling): Immigration Publications, P.O. Box 515991, Dallas, TX. 75251. (117-120) HOUSEKEEPING-AND Childcare in my home. Full

time, summer, part-time, school year. 776-9350 weekends or weeknights. (117-121) SEE NEW York! Energetic Mother's Helper with good sense of humor wanted for New York City area. Nineteen years plus, must drive, non-smoker Start in May/June for one year. Opportunity to tra vel with family. Experience and references neces

sary. Write: Marsha Veit, 11 Garden Ridge, Chappa qua, N.Y. 10514. (116-120) PERSONAL

DDD NANCY-You got the bed in Daytona, but with your wild moves, you'll have the floor here at K-State! Go for it! Phil needs some new song material! (remember Phill?). (117)

TRI DELTA Agg-Last again? You sucker you! P.S TRI DELT Lori Stevens: Happy Birthday Lori, Lreally

think you're hip, I hope you liked my tiger, I hope you liked the ship. I think you're really awesome you know that it's true. So have a Happy Birthday Jessie hopes so too! Love, Tig. (117)

TO EVERYONE on SAMS: We did our best to bust MS, all your hard work was great. So now at the Awards Party we'll celebrate-at Brother's tonight at 8

Disneyland, ya know)—The mood was right, the moon was bright, will you be sleeping on the floor again tonight? (117)

DDD ROBIN-From Orange County (right outside of

MEMBERS OF the He-man Women Haters Club: ould like to do a column on you. Please contact WRL at 537-0421. (117)

AD PI's-The SAE's are tan, we're sure you are too; we got the hot tub, and plenty of brew. Just two days left, we cannot wait; the function will be a

DDD KRISTI-We won't ask how tall he was but how did you get your dress wet at 5 in the morning? Get ready for the Alabama Slammer—Picture Party!

ROOMMATE WANTED

Colorado Street. \$140/month plus one-half utili-ties. 537-4768. (116-120) UTILITIES PAID. Large house, free washer and dryer

18

SERVICES

capped accessible. (101tf) PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg

ment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf) WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-maxtrix), disk

TYPING/EDITING letter quality word processor; professional resumes, cover letters, personalized form letters; disk storage, 539-5007, (114-150)

SAVE MONEY AFTER SPLURGING ON SPRING BREAK!

(w/cut & style)

Pedicures \$8.00 Linen Nails\$30.00

PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word proc essed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (72tf)

MRS. KIM-Professional dressmaker and tailor. Alterations, 27 years experience. No pattern neces sary, 537-2393. (112-123)

ATTENTION FEMALE **SUN WORSHIPERS:**

Get ready for Summer. Tess will help you get rid of that unwanted hair anywhere. Call now for your free consultation and private hair

> removal appointment. Special rates.

776-5651 LORDS 'N LADY'S

WORD PROCESSING - Papers, dissertations, cover letters and resumes. Free spelling corrections and minor editing. Bob, 537-2236. (101-120) LETTER QUALITY word processing. Data sheets,

> Clip and Save 1/4 Pound Hamburger

term papers, dissertations, letters and resumes. Call Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (115-119)

69¢ The Ritz

Not good with other specials One burger per coupon Expires 3-9-86

PERMS \$15, cut \$5, sculptured nails \$17. Artistic Hair, 415 North 3rd Street, 537-8169. (116-123) RESUME TYPESETTING: Quick service, storage, low cost changes. Typesetting: \$20 first page; \$10 each additional. Call 537-8642. (117-121)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished, two bedroom apartment, two and one-half blocks east of campus. Call 776-1879. (115-118) SUMMER SUBLEASE for June and July-One bed-

20

room furnished apartment, \$165 plus utilities. Across the street from Ahearn and Durland. Call evenings, 537-3827. (116-120) NEED TWO other non-smoking females to share

three bedroom house with another female this summer. One and one-half blocks west of campus, \$150 plus utilities. Call evenings, 537-3827. (116-

SUBLEASE: NICE two bedroom furnished apartment near campus. Call 537-4021. (117-121) SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two year old apartment at

1221 Ratone. Three bedrooms with one and one-half baths, fully equipped kitchen. Great for er-only one-half block east of campus. Call soon, 776-2157. (117-122) SUMMER SUBLEASE: Next to campus (across from

Goodnow)—Furnished with one bedroom, dish washer, air conditioning. Call 776-5823. (117-121)

SINGER, GOOD range, for established rock and roll band. Male or female. Call Jim, 776-8027. (114-118)

FEMALETRANSFER student needing a place to live, beginning May 24th, Call or write Jill Hahn, Taylor 07, Hastings College, Hastings, Neb., 68901. Call (402) 463-6306. (115-119)

splash, and its gonna be great! SAE's. (117)

NON-SMOKING male roommate wanted for August and next school year. Two bedroom apartment \$150/month plus utilities. Call 532-3063. (115-117) ROOMMATE WANTED for two bedroom house on

own room, lots of space, sundeck, central air, close to KSU. Available June 1 for year or sublease, \$175. Non-smoking females only. 539-6628. (117

MARY KAY COSMETICS-Skin care-glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handi

nancy test. Confidential Call 537-9180. 103 S Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f) MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equip-

storage, 776-6166. (13tf)

at LORDS 'n LADY'S Care Free Curl.....\$40.00

Haircuts \$8.00 Shampoo Sets......\$6.00 Perms \$30.00-\$35.00 Manicures \$6.00

> 776-5651 210 Humboldt

Contra

Continued from Page 1 said. "Less than six months after the revolution ended, the literacy campaign began.'

In 1979, about 50 percent of the population was illiterate. That has been reduced to about 12 percent, she

Jan Flora, associate professor of sociology, criticized the press for failing to report important issues.

"How many of you know that Nicaragua and Costa Rica are negotiating a border patrol? That is an extremely important element on how our representatives vote on contra aid," he said.

Costa Ricans and Nicaraguans, with the support of the Contadora nations and the four nations that back them, are working on the agreement, which is an attempt to avoid future border conflicts, Flora said. Last year, Sandinista forces admitted to

border confrontation, he said. "The United States has opposed that agreement - the first step in the

killing two Costa Ricans during a

process to a regional settlement," Flora said. John Exdell, associate professor of philosophy, said Nicaragua's military forces include 60,000 regular

army troops and 40,000 militia wo are not equipped or trained for largescale military maneuvers.

Nicaraguan air force, with its 12 airplanes, is the least developed of all Central American countries except Costa Rica which has no standing army, Exdell said.

"The bottom line is that it is absurd and futile for Nicaragua to attempt to invade another country. It is also an act of suicide because it would call on the United States to demolish them," Exdell said.

The Sandinistas have accepted military assistance from the Soviet Union and Cuba because they have no other choice, Exdell said.

SINGAPORE - Rescue workers digging into the wreckage of the collapsed Hotel New World have recovered 18 bodies and officials said Thursday there was little hope of finding more than the 17 survivors pulled from the ruins in the past four

By The Associated Press

"I don't think there is much chance of anyone else being found alive," said Lt. Col. Fong Yeng Hoi, a Singapore Armed Forces physician.

The last survivor was rescued Tuesday. About 100 people were believed inside the six-story building when it collapsed abruptly just before noon Saturday.

The debris has been cleared almost to ground level. Rescue workers had hoped more people would be found alive when they reached the vault of the industrial and commercial bank branch on the ground floor, because the building fell just before the bank was due to close for the day

Animal rights supporters encourage 'meatout'

By BECKY OHLDE Agriculture Editor

Today is "The Great American Meatout," an event sponsored by a group of animal welfare, or animal rights, supporters encouraging people not to eat meat.

This is the second campaign by the group, said Gordon Hibbard, Kansas Farm Bureau's communication director in Manhattan.

"They tried to have one last year, but it wasn't recognized as well, so this year they enlisted the help of Bob Barker, host of "The Price is Right" and self-proclaimed vegetarian, to serve as the national chairman," Hibbard said.

The group is claiming meat is just as dangerous as tobacco and causes tion are mistreated.

"All of this just flies in the face of what we're (those in agriculture) trying to do in production agriculture," he said. "The meat industry in the largest industry in the state and the production and processing of meat brings \$3.9 billion to the

A group helping to promote the meatout said it isn't trying to turn anyone into a vegetarian.

"It's to get people to stop and take a deep breath and consider the consequences of their diets," said Alex Hershaft, head of the Farm Animal Reform Movement in Bethesda, Md., in an interview with The Kansas City

Barker was asked to serve as the national chairman because of his interest in the animal rights movement, Hershaft said.

Hibbard said he believes the issue can and is being handled lightly, but also believes charges by a national personality need to be countered.

"Dietitians see meat as healthy and a primary source of protein. Most reputable dietitians would find the groups accusations wrong," he

said. The farm bureau sent a letter to Barker addressing the issue and also sent articles and stories to newspapers around the state.

vegetarians need to take up a meat diet. The issue needs to be addressed," Hibbard said. The subject of the event is not new

"We don't intend to say

to meat producers. The industry has been challenged before and will continue to be challenged, he said.

"The group is hanging on to the old myth that beef and pork is fat and

also things having to do with additives and drugs. Very few of the scares have been substantiated and if they have then the USDA has stepped in," Hibbard said.

Many weight-controlled diets include pork in the program, he added. The farm bureau sees this event as an attack on an industry already in financial trouble.

"Agriculture is hurting financially, and the beef cattle industry is in serious shape," Hibbard said, "Consumers need to know the meat products provided are safe and healthful.

"We're treating it (the event) lightly, but we're trying to stress some important points," he said.

WIBW-TV in Topeka and KLOE-TV in Goodland will boycott the broadcast of "The Price is Right" to-



Rescuers find 18 dead

in fallen hotel's rubble

...For Play!!!

Appearing Tonite Only **FALCON EDDY!**

One of the most versatile bands I've ever seen. They play with a energy that has yet to be matched. One of Mannequins Favorites... A Definite Must!!!





THE COTTON LUB "TNT" Thursdays 4-7 p.m.

418 Poyntz





- . Cast wheel and new spoke
- wheel models available Powerful 699cc 4-stroke
- SOHC V-twin engine · Low-maintenance shaft drive · Low, two-piece seat with new
- seat cover Exciting Virago styling

BROOKS YAMAHA 1/2 mile east on Hwy. 24

776-6371

We make the difference

"LITTLE LITTON"
COES Under The
Kitchen Cabinet _itton 'Little Litton' Compact Microwave Oven eatures a compact design to fit on most any countertop. Has an automatic ial timer, with microwave cookbook included. Model 1110. SONY SONY UCX-

19" Color Television

Has RCA's "X-tended life" chassis, with Super Accufilter picture tube

Custom Series 13" Color Television

EACH

Financing available. Visa, Mastercard & American Express welcomed. Some quantities may be limited. Sale prices good thru March 22 or while quantities last. No dealers please!

Professional Car Stereo Installation Available At This Location

High Blas 90 Minute

Audio Cassette Tape Stock up now! Model UCX-90

Automatic fine tuning and color control Model B-1310

Everyday Low Price 1249 Complete Jensen Digital Car Stereo System System includes a digital AM/FM auto reverse car stereo cassette EACH Video Cassette Tape with a pair of 6 1/2" coax II stereo speakers Model XK-962/J-3013 List price \$449 Your Choice Model T-120 or L-750

19" Remote Control

Cable Ready Color TV

Electronic tune TV with chroma

sharp picture tube and rapid scan

JENSEN

25" Electronic Tune Cable

Ready ColorTrack Console

picture control system

Quartz crystal tuning, with auto

Recorder with Remote Control

anasonic

Front Load VHS VCR

with Wireless Remote

Features, a programmable electronic tuner/timer with freeze frame function and fast forward/reverse scan. Has 3 speed record/playback, and auto rewind. Model VT-210.

Cable Ready VHS Hi-Fi Stereo

VCR with Wireless Remote

timer Model VLT 603

All-In-One Video Camcorder Records up to 2 hours with a single

tape and battery Has 7 lux lowlight sensitivity Model CLR-200

MANHATTAN. 11th & Moro in Aggleville 537-4190

* WITH APPROVED CREDIT. Based on 21% A.P.R. with 20% down and 24 monthly payments. Sales tax of 4% included. Monthly payments. A.P.R. and sales tax will vary from state to state





Break a Leg

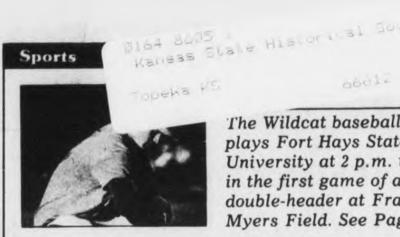
Six seniors hope to take their theatrical talents to the stage and screen. See Entertainment Plus.





Mostly Sunny Mostly sunny today,

high in low to mid-50s. Mostly clear tonight, low mid-30s.



The Wildcat baseball team plays Fort Hays State University at 2 p.m. today in the first game of a double-header at Frank Myers Field. See Page 6.

obole

Kansas

Friday March 21, 1986

Volume 92, Number 118

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

House defeats Reagan's contra aid proposal

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A sharply divided house, on a 222-210 vote Thursday, defeated President Reagan's plan to send \$100 million in military aid to Nicaraguan rebels. The dramatic setback followed two weeks of intense personal lobbying by the presi-

Presidential Spokesman Larry Speakes said the administration will not abandon the fight. "We're gain-

ing converts, and the next battle will bring us victory," he said. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., who led the opposition, promised an April 15 vote in the house.

The setback for Reagan might be temporary since the Senate is scheduled to take up the issue next week. But the vote nonetheless, represented Reagan's most serious foreign policy reversal in Congress.

The Congress initially rejected his aid request last year, but later

after Nicaraguan Leader Daniel Ortega paid a visit to Moscow - approved \$27 million in non-lethal aid.

Speakes said Reagan will press "again and again until this battle is won, until freedom is given the chance that it deserves in Nicaragua. ...

The American people have begun to awaken to the danger emerging on their doorstep," he said. "And one day in the not too distant future that awareness will come home to the

House of Representatives."

The vote followed two days of often bitter debate that ended with O'Neill saying Reagan's plan "takes us further down the road to a situation where our troops will be involved."

House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., responded to O'Neill: "Today, you're wrong, you're wrong, you're wrong....A month from now will be too late because the Communists are already mobilizing for an offensive."

Although the House vote represented a defeat for Reagan's Nicaraguan policy, O'Neill apparently won some last-minute votes by promising a new round of votes on alternative aid proposals on April 15. Reagan is considered likely to win some aid for the rebels at that time.

Sixteen Republicans joined 206 Democrats in opposing Reagan's proposal. Forty-six Democrats, many from southern states, and 164

House Majority Whip Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said Reagan's defeat "shows Congress resented attempts by the administration to question the patriotism (of aid opponents). That was scandalous. That was unfortunate and classically inef-

But Rep. Dick Cheney, R-Wyo., said he could not "find a single vote that we lost" because of the sharp at-

See AID, Page 10

U.S. agency offers Acker director job

By TIM CARPENTER **Editorial Page Editor**

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - University President Duane Acker said Thursday that he is in final discussions with officials of the U.S. Agency for International Development and will soon become director for food and agriculture.

Acker said he has asked that his name be withdrawn from consideration for a high-level position in the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Only minor details of his AID mission remain to be worked out, he said.

"I started discussions (with AID) in December, when I was approached about the job. In January, I was asked to hold off any decision until the USDA situation was settled,' Acker said.

Acker, 54, announced in June 1985 that he would leave the University June 30, and bring his 11-year term as president to an end. Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., indicated recently that Acker was being considered for the USDA's No. 2 post.

John Gordley, an administrative aide to Dole, confirmed in a telephone interview that Acker would assume the post. The AID position is not subject to Senate confirmation.

The job requires that Acker focus on work with developing countries to improve the nutritional status and per capita income in these countries. He will be responsible for monitoring overseas AID projects, studying aspects of foreign aid programs and reviewing reseach done by universities and institutions for AID.

"At the time he (Acker) put his name in for the USDA job he was in discussions with AID for the position there," Gordley said.

"We're very disappointed that he withdrew his name. We would like someone from the Midwest, preferably with a wheat background," he said. "I think that's

one of the reasons he asked to have his name withdrawn from the USDA

"We couldn't give him any assurance for a job because there are others being considered. He felt comfortable with their offer," Gordley said.

Assisting developing nations in the enhancement of food and agriculture programs is imperative for many countries. Improving the economic stability of developing countries would also provide a significant boost for U.S. agriculture.

When you analyze it, AID really works to contribute to the well-being of other countries, but it really helps U.S. agriculture out because 50 to 60 percent of our production goes overseas," Acker said. "More needs to be done because poor people don't buy much.'

When a nation's nutritional status is improved, along with its standard of living and purchasing power, it is of benefit to agricultural and manufacturing businesses of Kansas as it impacts U.S. exports, Acker

Barry Flinchbaugh, professor of agricultural economics, said Acker would be able to use his wealth of agriculture experience in the new

"His track record as an agricultural scientist and experience in international development will certainly allow him to do what he is qualified for," Flinchbaugh said. They were not looking for a politician. They were looking for someone with experience in international development."

The challenge of the job, as an agricultural scientist and head of a major land-grant university, will provide many opportunities for both professional and personal satisfaction, Acker said.

The chief executive officer of K-State will reside in Washington, See ACKER, Page 7

Aerospace engineer discusses shuttles' future

He told a crowd of about 60 that of flight, he said, and added that he thinks NASA will work on this one of the O-rings on the right solidaspect for future flights. booster segments Goldenbaum said he sees the deteriorated because of cold

space program as having a good weather, causing a leak in that future because of the boost it gives rocket's tank. Because of the leak, industry and because of the exa 5,000-degree flame shot out of the perimentation conducted on the tank, causing the shuttle to move and hit the large liquid-fuel tank flights. "It's needed because we're conwhich fuels the shuttle's main

tracted at NASA for the next 15 years to conduct experiments and put up satellites," he said. Goldenbaum said there is a

'great amount of (public) interest in space as well as an equally great amount of ignorance" about space exploration. Goldenbaum presented a film,

not usually seen by the public, which was made in space by the crew of the 23rd shuttle mission. Goldenbaum said the mission was mission within the first two minutes to launch three commercial satellites and assemble a 100-foot tower in space, which would act as a prototype job for the assembly of a space station.

Goldenbaum also noted the advances made in medicine because of space program spinoffs.

"In space we can manufacture a hormone or vaccine for medical purposes," he said. "Word has leaked out that the hormone developed on this latest mission will manufacture red blood cells in the human body, which is the cure for leukemia and half a dozen cancers.

Goldenbaum also talked about future developments for the space program, predicting a space station on which humans will be able to live for months at a time.

"That'll be in your lifetime, not mine," he said. "And I sure envy

Regents to determine replacement for Acker

By TIM CARPENTER **Editorial Page Editor**

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - By high noon on Saturday the name of next K-State president - one of three finalists who will be interviewed by the Kansas Board of Regents today and Saturday - will be announced. The regents are scheduled to meet

in Overland Park on Friday and begin interviewing the three candidates who remain from an applicant pool of nearly 150 individuals. The man selected by the regents to

become the 12th president of the oldest land-grant institution in the United States will replace Duane Acker, who has resigned effective

The finalists are John Campbell, dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign; Charles Sidman, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the Universtity of Florida in Gainesville; and Jon Wefald, chancellor of the seven-school state

university system in Minnesota. Following interviews with each candidate, the board will discuss the merits of each finalist in executive session and vote at noon Saturday The vote is open to the public. Acker said the University is in a

"no-lose situation" in regards to selection of the new president.

"Two things, the University can't lose with the three finalists - they are all qualified individuals. And the new president can't lose because of the strength of the faculty and students and programs at Kansas State," Acker said at the regents monthly meeting.

'There are plenty of problems and challenges facing the new president to keep him busy - capital improvements, enrollment, federal funding and tight budgets - there are plenty of challenges," he said.

Acker, 54, announced his resignation June 27, 1985. He indicated on Thursday that he would accept a job with the U.S. Agency for Interna-

tional Development. Jerome Frieman, associate professor of psychology and chairman of the 15-member Presidential Search Committee, said there was a "great consensus in terms of the choices" when the committee, appointed by the regents, narrowed its list of candidates to three March 2.

WSU president seeks approval

Regents delay 3 advanced degree plans

By JILL HUMMELS Staff Writer

By VICKI REYNOLDS

Campus Editor

"an enormous future" and impact

on American industry and life,

David Goldenbaum, retired

aerospace engineer, said Thursday

Goldenbaum worked on the Mer-

cury, Gemini, Apollo and Skylab

missions at the National

Aeronautics and Space Administra-

tion's Johnson Space Center in

He spoke at a lecture sponsored

by the National Society of Profes-

sional Engineers and the Institute

of Electrical and Electronic

Engineers and remained optimistic

about the program, even as he ex-

plained the details of the current

theory on why the space shuttle

Challenger exploded on Jan. 28.

Houston.

The space shuttle program has

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - In a move fraught with tense discussion, the Kansas Board of Regents voted Thursday to defer a decision on a proposal allowing The Wichita State University to develop three doctoral programs until the regents can meet with Wichita-based industry

representatives. WSU is seeking permission to offer advanced degrees in applied mathematics, chemistry and geology so it can further meet the

needs of industries in the Wichita metropolitan area and better fulfill its mission statement, said WSU President Warren Armstrong. However, the action has been met with opposition from other regents' insititutions

engines, putting a hole in it and

"There are a lot of fingers being

pointed back and forth between

engineers and management,"

Goldenbaum said. "I think this is

because of all the press malarkey.

minds," he said. "Our main con-

sideration always was 'What if that

happens?' But who's going to know

There was no way to abort the

"Safety was always in our

causing the explosion.

what's gonna happen?

Both K-State and the University of Kansas currently offer doctorates in chemistry and applied mathematics. KU also offers the only doctorate program in geology in the state. Several years ago the regents decided it would try to avoid duplication of programs among the regents' schools in order to better control capital outlays for higher education.

"Doctoral education is enormously expensive because of the equipment that is needed to support it," said Frances Horowitz, vice chacellor for research, graduate studies and public serices at KU, in an interview earlier this week. "It takes years of investment to build excellence in that kind of a program, and the state does not have the resources to make

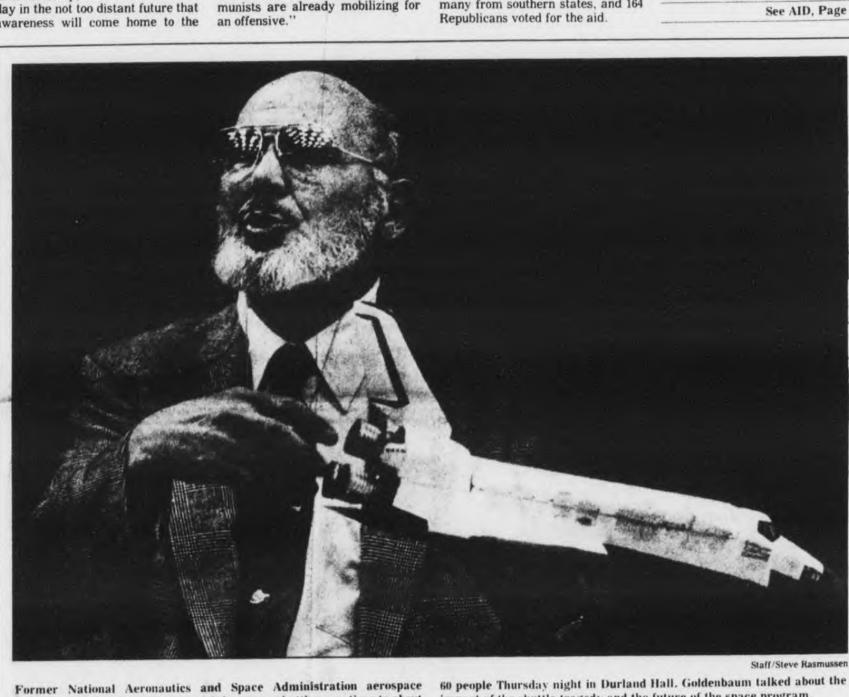
that kind of investment.' John Brealzeale, vice president for academic affairs at WSU, told the regents the programs could be set in motion without harming programs at

sister institutions or those currently in place at WSU.

Armstrong said, that of U.S. cities with a population of 250,000 or more, only one city besides Wichita was not served within a 50-mile radius by a university with at least six doctoral programs. WSU currently offers only two doctorates.

"Kansas has not appropriately served the needs of its major metropolitan area," Armstrong said. The state has been neglecting the industrial base of the state, he said.

See DOCTORATE, Page 10



Staff/Steve Rasmussen

engineer David L. Goldenbaum explains space shuttle operations to about impact of the shuttle tragedy and the future of the space program.

INTERNATIONAL

Paris bomb blast kills 1, injures 21

PARIS - An explosion ripped through a crowded shopping arcade on the Champs Elysees in central Paris on Thursday, and fire officials said one person died and 21 others were injured.

The blast was reportedly caused by a bomb, officials at the scene said

A preliminary report from Fire Department officials said nine of the injured were in very serious condition.

There was no immediate word on the extent of the property

damage at the Point Show arcade.

The explosion occurred minutes after it was announced that Jacques Chirac, the mayor of Paris, has accepted Socialist President Francois Mitterrand's offer to become premier of France and form a

Chirac, a conservative, was speaking on national television when

the blast took place at about 6 p.m.

On Monday, a bomb exploded in the baggage area of a high-speed train en route from Paris to Lyon. That explosion slightly injured 10

No arrests were made in Monday's bombing, and police said there was no claim of responsibility. The bombing came one day after voters narrowly gave a centrist-conservative coalition control of the National Assembly

Soviets accuse U.S. ships of spying

MOSCOW - A Foreign Ministry spokesman on Thursday accused the United States of trying to spy on the Soviet Union when it sent two Navy ships into Soviet waters in the Black Sea last week.

The U.S. Defense Department acknowledged Tuesday that the cruiser USS Yorktown and destroyer USS Caron entered Soviet waters off the Crimean coast on March 13 but said it was "simply an exercise of the right of innocent passage."

However, Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Vladimir Lomeiko said at a news conference Thursday, "This was a clearly provocative passage, and not only a violation of the borders of the Soviet Union but also an attempt to conduct espionage against the Soviet Union.'

The Soviet Union sent a formal note of protest to the U.S. Embassy on Tuesday over the incident, saying the ships' movements were "of a demonstrative, defiant nature and pursued clearly provocative aims." However, that note did not accuse the ships of trying to spy.

Lomeiko said Thursday that the Pentagon's explanation of the ships' movements "are totally irrelevant." U.S. Navy vessels periodically enter the Black Sea, which lies

along the southern coast of the Soviet Union, the eastern edges of Soviet-allied Romania and Bulgaria and the northern flank of Turkey, a U.S. ally.

NATIONAL

Jury finds man not guilty of plot

NEW YORK -- A federal jury Thursday acquitted a Sikh computer expert of plotting to assassinate Idian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, but found him guilty of two lesser charges.

Following 15 hours of deliberations over three days, the jury found Gurpartap Singh Birk innocent of plotting to assassinate Gandhi during a U.S. visit and trying to hire a hitman to kill him.

The panel found Birk guilty of planning a "military expedition" against India in violation of the Neutrality Act, and of conspiring to obtain explosives illegally.

Arsonist burns apartheid building

SALT LAKE CITY - One of two wood-and-cardboard shanties built by students at the University of Utah to dramatize protests against apartheid in South Africa was set on fire, authorities said. No one was injured.

Police said the apparent arson Tuesday was the second such incident in two weeks.

Student protest leaders said Wednesday they would rebuild the

shanty and continue their around-the-clock vigil. Campus Police Chief Wayne Shephard said there were no solid

clues into the incident, or a March 9 fire-bombing of a shanty Spencer Hammond, one of three students who were sleeping in a second shanty Tuesday night, said protesters may take turns on

watch through the night. University authorities have repeatedly asked protesters to not to sleep in the shacks, but have not ordered them to abandon or remove

REGIONAL

LAWRENCE - A body recovered Wednesday from the Kansas authorities said.

coroner, determined that Barnes, whose body was discovered by a jogger, had drowned, said police Detective Lt. Wayne Schmille.

'As near as we can tell at this point, his parents had last seen him on Feb. 17," Schmille said. "We've not been able to find anyone who's seen him since that time."

ing. They said the investigation was continuing.

Box turtle may be Kansas' symbol

TOPEKA - Fans of the ornate box turtle next week will have a chance to present a case for naming the animal the official reptile of

The Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee Thursday voted to introduce a bill that would make the Terrapene ornata, Agassiz, or the ornate box turtle, the official reptile of Kansas. A similar bill was

The Senate committee will have a hearing on the bill Monday or Tuesday, said Sen. Ed Reilly Jr., the panel's chairman.

Students at Caldwell Elementary School in Caldwell have mounted an intense campaign in support of the small reptile. An earlier bill was introduced in the House Energy and Natural Resources Committee, but members did not find the time to deal with it.

Originally, the Senate committee considered endorsing the bill immediately and putting it on the the chamber's consent calendar. reserved for routine, noncontroverial pieces of legislation. But Sen. Norma Daniels, D-Valley Center said the students should have the

And Sen. Bill Morris, R-Wichita, said the matter needed to be heard fully. Morris wore a yellow T-shirt praising the creature to the committee's meeting.

"I've got some constituents who want the rattlesnake," Morris

PEOPLE

lacocca to appear on 'Miami Vice'

MIAMI - Don Johnson's sockless feet and 5 o'clock shadow may seem fashionable to his fans, but Lee Iacocca, who is to join the 'Miami Vice' star in an episode of the series, has other ideas.

The Chrysler Corp. chairman will appear as a police officer on a "Miami Vice" episode to be broadcast in May.

He joked that "Vice" stars ought to switch to Chrysler luxury sports cars, but said, "The first thing I'm going to do is to tell Don

Johnson to get a shave and put on some socks. Iacocca, in Miami on Thursday to promote Chrysler's 1987 cars, was invited to appear on the NBC show by Michael Talbott, who plays Detective Switek, said Chrysler spokesman John Guiniven.

Trainman receives heroism award

PIITTSBURGH - Conrail trainman John Kohl was given the U.S. Department of Transportation's Heroism Award Thursday for leaning out from a moving locomotive and plucking a 2-year-old girl from the rails last summer.

"You can measure the distance between life and death by the length of his arm. It was an extraordinary action. He had to put his life absolutely at risk, and he did it without even thinking." said John Riley, head of the Federal Railroad Administration.

The award is the highest civilian award for heroism given the the Transporation Department. It was last given two years ago, and officials said they could not determine the last time it was given to a

Kohl, who received a medal and plaque at a brief ceremony, has also been cited by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, a private

'I just reacted. In a situation like that, you don't weigh anything. You just do it. Probably anyone would have done something," Kohl, 42, said in a telephone interview Wednesday.

"There was no time to stop. In a split second or two, we were on top of her. She was petrified. I moved my arm in an upsweep, grabbed her clothes and popped her up in the air out of the way," said Kohl, of Northumberland, The rescue occurred at about 3 p.m. July 27 outside the central

Pennsylvania community of Cresson.

Jogger finds man drowned in river

River was identified Thursday as Frank L. Barnes, 34, of Lawrence,

An autopsy performed by Carol Moddrell, deputy Douglas County

Police said they had not received a report that Barnes was miss-

also introduced in the House.

"I'm sure it will do very well," said Reilly, R-Leavenworth.

opportunity to learn from a hearing.

Looking Back

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS KAPPA DELTA is raising money for the Na-tional Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse

STUDENT SENATE STANDING COMMIT-

BLUE KEY SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS

CHIMES is offering a \$300 scholarship to qualified juniors. Applications are due today in the Union Activities Center.

STEEL RING: There will be a freshman and

TAXI TRIATHLON FOR MULTIPLE

sophomore engineering design contest on April 2. Details are available in Durland 142.

SCLOROSIS APPLICATIONS are now available For more information, call Russ Pugh at 776-6294

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB:

Students interested in a tour of Kansas City restaurants on April 18 can contact Charlie

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will sponsor a presentation on being a nanny by Robin Rice from 5 to 6 p.m. April 8 in the Holtz Hall Library All interested students are invited.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the

final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of

Wilbur Arthur Burton at 3 p.m. in Bluemont 368.
The dissertation topic will be "A History of the Mission of Seventh-Day Adventist Education 1844-1900."

PRE-NURSING CLUB will leave at 7:15 a.m.

from Ackert Lobby to visit the University of Kan-

sas Nursing Program.

today. For more information, call

today in the Union.

20 Years Ago - 1966

A member of the Board of Regents said Friday he believes some changes are needed in a regulation determining which students pay nonresident fees in Kansas colleges and universities. Non-resident fees are now \$200 more than resident fees.

In the fiscal year ending last June, K-State spent more than \$34 million. About \$8 million of this was for supplies, materials and capital outlay.

The K-State track team captured the University relay trophy in the K-State Indoor Relays breaking an 8-year reign in the event by Oklahoma State University.

15 Years Ago - 1971

Congressman Bill Roy told an audience at Ag Science Day yesterday that congressional decisions are diffucult to make because of increasingly complex scientific and technical Compiled from the University Archives.

information which must be considered. Roy said the representatives and senators are, "men who

are - or at least men who once were

- of high intelligence."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Deborah Childs Hayes at 10 a.m. in Throckmorton 124. The dissertation topic will be "Seasonal Rotto Biomass and Nitrogen Dynamics of Big Bluestem (Andropogon gerardii Vitman) Under Wet and Dry Conditions."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Manuel J. Jayo at 2:30 p.m. in Veterinary Medical Library Room A. The dissertation topic will be "Two Congenital Skeletal Defects of Cat-

PRE-DENTAL STUDENTS can meet for infor-

mal interviews from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in

SATURDAY

INTERNATIONAL CLUB meets for casino night at 7:30 p.m. at the International Student

SUNDAY

DELTA UPSILON LITTLE SISTERS meet for

FIJI LITTLE SISTERS meet at 7:30 p.m. at

NEWMAN MINISTRY meets at 7 p.m. at St.

MENNONITE STUDENT GROUP meets at 6:30 p.m. at the University for Man, 1221 Thurston St.

RHO-MATES meet at 4 p.m. at the Alpha Gam-

STUDENTS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING

ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS meet at 9 p.m. at the Alpha Tau Omega house

Isidore's, 711 Denison Ave.

meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204

10 Years Ago - 1976

The Riley County Commission asked that city action on a proposed new comprehensive zoning ordinance be postponed until after the formation of the new joint city-county planning

5 Years Ago — 1981

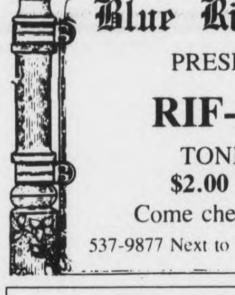
"Kansas Landscape," a watercolor by Oscar Larmer, professor of art, has received the Ruth Wilson Purchase Award of the 1981 Kansas Watercolor Society state exhibition at the Wichita Art Museum.



TONIGHT

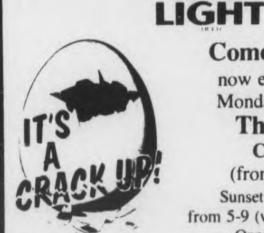
Come check us out!

537-9877 Next to Tuttle Creek Dam



VARSITY 1125 MORO STARTS FRIDAY 12:00 O'Clock Midnight





Comedy Invasion

now every Sunday & Monday at 9:00 p.m.

> This Sunday **Carl Strong**

(from Milwaukee)

Sunset Grill every night from 5-9 (where you're the chef) Open to the Public

Dairy Queen Royal Treat Weekly Specials Mon. through Fri. THIS WEEK Strawberry Shortcake 99¢

12th and Moro in Aggieville

1015 N. 3rd Manhattan





"IT DOESN'T GET ANY BETTER THAN THIS" PARTYIII

All Day Saturday and Saturday Night 50¢ Cans Old Milwaukee and Old Milwaukee Light \$2.25 Pitchers 50¢ Cover

CAJUN GUMBO FEAST

7-9 p.m.

Treasure hunt for prizes galore NCAA Tournament on Big Screen TV all weekend

TGIF - \$2.25 Pitchers Denison & Claffin

First Bank Center

539-9619

Balfour Get Dollars Off Now!

\$50

Off the Retail Price

When you buy any men's or women's 14 karat gold Balfour College Ring.

\$25

When you buy any men's or women's 10 karat gold Off the Retail Price Balfour College Ring.

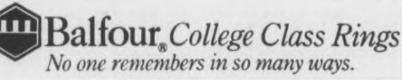
Get your Balfour ring at a special savings at:

Act Now! Offer Expires: April 4, 1986

Aggieville

716 N. Manhattan

776-5461



Dean Randolph Pohlman



Since Randolph Pohlman became dean of the College of Business Administration in the humber of ABA students leas in

Improvements head Pohlman's priorities

> By JIM LUNDSTROM Collegian Reporter

(Editor's note: This the fourth in a series of stories highlighting University deans. Monday's story will feature David Byrne, dean of the College of Educa-

Making numerous improvements to the College of Business Administration's operation was the main priority for 1985, said Randolph Pohlman, dean of the college.

Pohlman came to K-State in August 1976 as an assistant professor of finance. He became dean of the college in August 1984 in hopes of improving

operation of the college. One aim was to increase enrollment in the college, Pohlman said, and it had increased 85 students by fall 1985. Pohlman said one of the reasons for the increase is additional letters sent

to prospective students. We've gone from virtually sending few letters to averaging approximate-

ly 1,000 per month," he said. Pohlman said the money comes from private donations and from amounts obtained from operating expenses.

Another priority was to become more visible within the state, and Pohlman said the college has achieved this goal through a number of methods.

"The literature we've obtained indicates students are drawn to universities primarily by their perceived reputation of that institution," Pohlman said. "I think in addition to speaking to high-school seniors and juniors. We need to talk to their parents as well as legislators and regents in order to make people aware of what we are all about. I think we've been successful at accomplishing this.'

Increasing the level of funding for the college, Pohlman said, was another goal set in 1985. Funding last year was up 42 percent over the previous year, a substantial increase, he said.

'We all had a part in increasing the level of funding. Students and faculty actually had the opportunity to go out and let people and businesses know

PHYSICAL COUNTY COMMON John Kebl was given the U.S.

Separation of Propago latings's decrease Award Thursday for lean

and the contract of the contract of the spine with the state of the st

about our program," Pohlman said. A major aim was to develop some

chaired professorships, Pohlman said. A chaired professorship is one in which money is put into the KSU Foundation to form an endowment. The professor who occupies that chair receives a salary supplement based on the endowment income.

"A chaired professorship gives us the opportunity to bring in people we could not otherwise attract," Pohlman

Pohlman said another way to establish a chair is to have a donor agree to pay that annual amount.

Increasing enrollment in the master of business administration program was also a priority for which Pohlman

'Our MBA program increased from 43 in the fall of 1984 to 88 in the fall of 1985," said Pohlman. "It has increased to 104 for the spring semester of 1986, which shows we have made extensive progress in this area."

Pohlman also said another aim the college established but did not completely reach was refurnishing classrooms in Calvin Hall.

'We have refurnished all but one of the classrooms, so we didn't quite accomplish this goal," Pohlman said. When you set goals, you prioritize them, and refurnishing the classrooms was not our highest priority.

Classroom refurnishing, Pohlman said, will continue in the future along with several new goals.

"A big priority for us in the future is to renovate Calvin Hall. The building is very old and needs a lot of work. I think it's somewhat distracting to the students. The worst problem is that it isn't available to handicapped students," Pohlman said.

The computing lab, now located on the third floor, will be moved to the bottom floor so handicapped students will have access to it, he said.

The student services offices will also be moved to what is now the reading room, Pohlman said. This will allow a more spacious arrangement for incoming students and students who want to make curriculum changes.

Panelists lead discussion on food markets

By LEANNE STOWE Campus Editor

The United States should develop an agricultural economy that depends on markets rather than self-sufficiency, said Mark Lapping, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, at a pre-convocation forum Thursday night.

The forum addressed the work of the cofounder of the Institute for Food and Development Policy, Francis Moore Lappe, scheduled to deliver a University convocation at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in McCain Auditorium.

Four University faculty panelists discussed the work of Lappe, whose topic for the address is "Food for a Starving Planet.

Lapping said farmers have a right to pay their bills, and the United States must consider changes in the Swedish economy when the Swedish government set a goal of self-

He said the government had to make farming attractive.

"They asked the question, 'how do we keep them in ag?" he said. "We must give them a relative income of a Volvo worker. They had this radical notion that they should get a return on their work.

Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture, said research proves teaching other countries to produce their own food does not endanger U.S. agriculture exports. In fact, he said, studies show it improves

He said the research of the University in this area doesn't always change economic policy. Lapping said political decisions affect

"The political reality is how the decisions are made. This research is not new, but how it enters the system is a different story," he

Cornelia Flora, professor of sociology, gave several perspectives on the role of women in the economic well-being of the

Flora said economic well-being also has to do with population control. When women received some income they started practicing birth control; when men were in total control of economics, the incidence of prostitution went up, she said.

Flora also talked about the fact that one function of the University is to educate other countries about food production. Some believe this leads them to be competitors for exports, but Flora, as well as the rest of the panel disagreed.

We have more in common than in competition," she said.

Meredith Smith, professor of foods and nutrition, also spoke at the forum.

CLAY CENTER ROTARY CLUB

WOODY HERMAN

The Thundering Herd

on their 50th Anniversary Tour 8 P.M.

Wednesday Evening, April 2nd Clay Center High School Auditorium

Tickets Available at

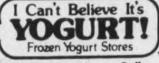
Ask your Social Chairman Today!

Special Touch Photo 776-3056

\$1 PARTY PICTURES *

Enjoy smooth, creamy Frozen Yogurt

that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat! -- FREE SAMPLES--



OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily Noon-11 p.m. Sundays Nautilus Towers-Aggieville

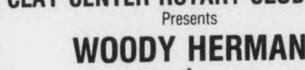


1101 Moro Manhattan, KS Are You Looking For: Part-time or full-time

- working shifts Pleasant working
- conditions Competitive hourly wages

Runza has it and we want you to join us! We offer:

- Flexible scheduling
- On the job training
- Friendly co-workers If you would like to apply...stop in! Tuesday, March 25 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday, March 26 10 a.m.-5 p.m.



Gen. Admission \$5 Reserved Seats \$8

> Glenn's Music 419 Poyntz Ave.



Back in the Books? Break out of your bind for



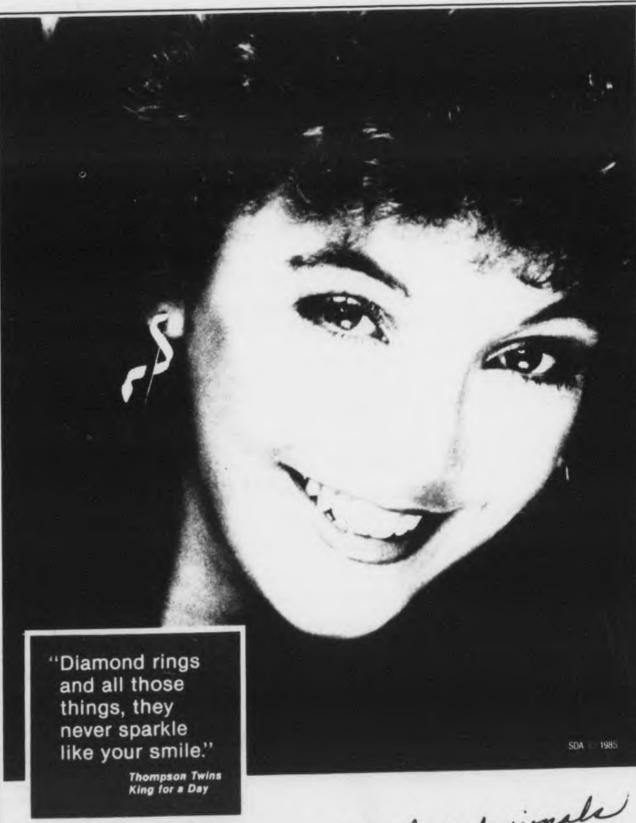
see

537-1484

"Midnight Spirits" a '50s & '60s band Fri & Sat. 9-1:30

iust \$3 per couple Drink Cubalibre only \$1.25

\$2 per person or save--



mul lux o

military expending

Smile enhancement by the professionals

Teeth cleaning from \$20

ASSOCIATES. SAGER

Editorial Board: David Svoboda, Tim Carpenter, Melissa Brune, Rich Harris, Jeri Heidrick, Patty Reinert, Vicki Reynolds, Eric Rhodenbaugh, Catherine Sayler, Richard Thorp, Jonie Trued, Lillian Zier.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone S32-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6565; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising 532-6565. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$40, calendar year; \$35, academic year; \$20, semester; \$10, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Bill would encourage organ, tissue donors

and tissue banks told the Kansas House Public Health and Welfare Committee earlier this week that hospitals should be required to ask relatives of a dead patient whether to allow donation of all or part of that person's body.

If the Kansas Legislature were to pass the bill, the person in charge of a hospital would be required to ask relatives of a dead patient whether they want to allow the donations.

The purpose of the bill is to save more lives by making more organs and tissues available for transplants. The chance of finding a good tissue match between unrelated people is about one in 1,000. Therefore, a large pool of donors is necessary to find the "ideal" match.

According to the National Kidney Foundation, techniques for transplanting kidneys and corneas are currently the most advanced, but progress is also being made in transplanting the liver, pancreas, heart, bone and other tissues.

The Uniform Anatomical Gift Act, the law governing such matters, states that a person age 18 or older may become a donor. Those under 18 must have consent of a parent or legal guar-

By signing a uniform donor

Representatives from organ card or the back of a driver's license, a potential donor can indicate wishes to contribute any needed organs or parts, organs or parts specified by the donor, or the entire body for anatomical study. However, even if a person has indicated so, final consent by the deceased person's relatives is required before organs may be

> For transplantation, organs must ordinarily be removed within an hour after death. Therefore, efforts to speed up the approval process would be helpful in securing organs for transplants.

> As advances are made to solve the problem of organ rejection, and as techniques for tissuetyping and organ preservation are improved, transplants will become increasingly feasible. However, the procedure of gathering organs often slows the process.

Although the bill may not be well-received, the intent is commendable. Hospital administrators should consider implementing programs which would secure more organs for transplants while providing counseling services for relatives of potential donors.

Patty Reinert, for the editorial board

egiam Editorial

Media present false view of Korea

Columnist

After reading the articles, "J.C. police provide clues to nationwide ring," The Manhattan Mercury, Feb. 10; "Police track sex ring," The Manhattan Mercury, March 6, 1986; and "Police link crime ring to Koreans," The Collegian, March 7, I felt I should write about Korean women and the attitude of reporters.

As the famous Indian poet Labindranath Tagore called Korea "the land of morning calm," it is a characteristic of Koreans to be very quiet, mild and peaceful. Although Korean history goes back 5,000 years, we have never invaded surrounding countries. Therefore, the general characteristic of Korean people has been formed not only to protect and to endure sufferings but also not to open our minds to others easily. Our ancestors lived in a closed society and family before western civilization was imported to Korea in the middle of the 20th century.

Our Confucian adage was that when children turn 7 years of age, boys and girls should not sit together. Women had to stay home beginning with their adolescence, and to meet, talk, or associate with strange men was strictly forbidden. Women were taught to cherish their chastity most. It is regarded as ideal for them not to marry again even if their husbands die. In a society where it was considered immoral to meet or get to know the opposite sex, it was inevitable that women became inhibited and gradually lost contact with the outside world

Korean customs have changed much due to close and frequent contact with Americans and other foreignors. The change was accelerated by the Korean War in 1950-1953 the background of "M*A*S*H.

Today, Korean immigrants have increased in the United States like many other nationalities. However, according to recent

JUNG JA RHO Guest

reports, the educational level of Korean immigrants was the highest of all the countries' immigrants. As most Americans know, most Korean immigrants work hard to adjust to the American environment like the Pilgrims

Also, many people have said, "If three Chinese immigrate together, they operate a restaurant: if three Japanese immigrate together, they operate a factory; and if three Koreans immigrate together, they establish a church." It is a natural expression of nationality. Let's think about Manhattan. There are many different international students such as Taiwanese, Japanese, Philippinos and Thailanders. Among them, only Koreans have their own congregation and church, even though it is small. This means that the pursuit of Korean life emphasizes the spiritual life rather than money or pleasure.

As I introduced earlier, most Koreans still have very conservative thoughts about moral and sexual values, even in America. Of course, all Koreans are not conservative. I think a few Korean women might work in massage parlors, nude modeling studios or nightclubs. However, as prostitutes, they cannot be representative of all Korean women. Even though the reporters did not state that all Korean women are prostitutes,

I felt that they implied that many were, and I felt sorry and ashamed.

Friday, March 21, 1986 - 4

In my opinion, there are some prostitutes of all ages and in all countries even though the government may prohibit them. However, we cannot call all women "prostitutes" because of a few prostitutes.

The comic drama "M*A*S*H" has been very popular in America. But in fact, the backgound of "M*A*S*H" is very out of date compared to today's Korea. People who have not been to Korea would think Korea uncivilized. depicted Korea more than 30 years ago. In 1988, the uncivilized backgound of 'M*A*S*H" will disappear in your thoughts because of the Olympic Games in Korea. However, how can you erase the impression of the Korean prostitutes? If my Korean ancestors knew about Korean prostitutes in America, they would turn over in their graves because of their descendents'

Finally, a reporter stated that the investigation is "still in its infancy" and "there's so much more that we don't know." Briefly speaking, these are not reliable reports. How could reporters publish this shocking story without having certain evidence? Many Koreans and the Americans married to Korean women have been shocked and staggered by this article, even though the "evidence" is so incomplete. Have the reporters ever thought about the impact of this story on Korean-American families and their children?

A stone which unintentionally passes in the creek can make big waves in the calm waters and can kill fish which peacefully live in the creek. Therefore, reporters have to have responsibilities for their reports, and for the "innocent fish" they may hurt.

Editor's note: Jung Ja Rho is a graduate student in family



AIDS hysteria enters athletics, intramurals

if you are planning to join an intramural volleyball team, watch out for your teammates - they might have AIDS.

A draft proposal on sports participation for people with AIDS, AIDS-related complex and carriers of Hepatitus B will advise those carrying the viruses not to participate in some intercollegiate sports including football, basketball, baseball and several track events.

In intramurals, the proposal suggests carriers should be advised not to participate in "touch football, basketball, softball, baseball, wrestling, boxing, racquetball, squash, handball, volleyball, cross country, track, soccer, rugby, couples in tennis and the high jump or pole vault in field events.'

The only proven means by which AIDS may be contracted other than through semen is through the blood. Proposing that the virus can be transmitted through sports is carrying the issue too far. Suggesting that AIDS can be spread by swinging a baseball bat is as absurd as saying AIDS victims should be advis-

If you play doubles in tennis, or ed not use computer labs for fear of transmitting the disease by touching the keyboard.

> The intent of the proposal is to ensure the players' safety - both the carriers and the other participants. And the proposal states that the carriers would only be advised, not forced, to refrain from participation. This is where the question of confidentiality enters.

Robert Tout, director of Lafene Student Health Center, said the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics could be notified that a team member cannot play, but Tout doubts whether the department would accept such a policy.

If the department did bench a player carrying the AIDS virus, questions would be asked. It would not be long before the sports page of every newspaper turned the "confidential" medical report into a major news

Until AIDS is proven to spread on the athletic field, the AIDS scare should be kept out of the locker room.

> Lillian Zier, for the editorial board



Educational crisis starts in colleges

Nearly three years ago the president's committee on education reported that America was reaching an educational crisis. The committee's research focused on grade schools and high schools where concrete factors, such as student test scores and teacher competency, were evaluated to determine the quality of education.

Now we are beginning to see the results of the evaluation in terms of widespread support for state-required teacher testing for certification. Last week's media coverage of the implementation of teacher competency testing in Texas was the most recent example of a growing push for more stringent teacher standards.

Somehow during all of the outcry about low quality education, colleges and universities virtually escaped blame. It's time to pin the tail on this donkey.

We probably all remember the childhood scenario where "not me" was blamed for breaking mom's favorite lamp or "I didn't do it" was guilty of losing dad's wrench set.

As the only child at home, I didn't get away with that too often. My parents knew "not me" was a figment of a guilty conscience, and they punished me for the primary crime in addition to the creating mythical figures. Ancient Greek children would have been thought clever for that. Maybe that is why today I always look for the individual who is most willing to shift blame as the likeliest

One of the guilty parties in the education system is higher education. In 1982 and '83, when grade schools and high schools were examined closely and criticized severely, officials in higher education put their hands on ACT score statistics and pointed to a declining average score as proof that high schools were the culprits in undermining the system. Presidents of universities and colleges at that time were often asked their philosophies about where the education system failed. I don't recall a single university official ever accepting any of the blame on the part of a higher education institution.

As education majors across the nation



begin their preparation to become part of the education system, they will look to their trainers for guidance - specifically guidance related to state-required competency tests. If guidance is not forthcoming, or if it is not up to meeting state requirements, accusing fingers will start pointing toward higher education where indeed some of the

blame lies. In order to ensure that Americans have the opportunity to get a high-quality education in grade school and high school, colleges and universities will have to change their philosophy away from the juvenile "not me,"

If grade schools and high schools are required to employ teachers who have passed competency exams, it stands to reason that instructors in the higher education environment should also be required to meet basic standards of competency

If the quality of the total education experience is really considered important enough to improve, then all teachers, including college classroom professors, should

also be tested.

As policy stands now, individuals who have never taken an education class can be, and often are, instructors at colleges and universities. The result is that noneducators are providing part of the education of future teachers. Perhaps it is time we took a look at the teachers' teachers for some answers concerning the quality of education.

Analyzing the quality of higher education's educators should not be limited to the education departments, however. Because of the wide range of subject matter required to teach in the nation's public schools, the whole of a university is involved in training future teachers so the whole university should be included in the responsibility.

When defining the quality of education, it seems that higher education has excluded itself. To gain the proper perspective on the issue, it is only correct for higher education to include itself as both part of the cause, and a necessary part of the solution.

Catch a real image

Editor.

I'm writing in response to Mike Tangedal's "Mascot is just fine" letter in Thursday's Collegian.

I have to totally agree with Scott when he says that the wildcat at the KSU stadium looks like a housecat. When the word wildcat is used, the picture that seems to come to my mind is this ferocious and mean-looking alley

Instead, we have some cat that looks like Bozo the Clown doing a tap dance. True, other schools may have weird mascots, but their name fits. Ours, on the other hand, does not. I agree the man does make the wildcat, but you don't see the man who runs around at football and basketball games wearing a

Mike, you, too, are entitled to your opinion. but the students I have talked to think the depiction of Willie the Wildcat is a big joke.

Dave Stanley iunior in history education

Anchorman to lecture on Monday

By The Collegian Staff

Tom Brokaw, "NBC Nightly News" anchorman, is scheduled to deliver the next Alfred M. Landon Lecture on Public Issues.

Brokaw's lecture is to begin at 9:30 a.m. Monday in McCain Auditorium, according to Charles Reagan, head of the Department of Philosophy and lecture series chairman.

Before becoming anchor of "NBC Nightly News," Brokaw was anchor of NBC News' "Today" program for more than five years. He joined the program in 1976. Prior to that, he served as NBC White House correspondent for three years.

During his White House years, he covered the resignation of Vice President Spiro Agnew, the unsuccessful efforts of President Richard Nixon to remain in office and the installation of Gerald Ford as president.

Brokaw's scheduled appearance at the Landon Lecture podium follows a September appearance by Vice President George Bush.

Secretary of State George Schultz is the next scheduled Landon Lecture speaker. He will speak April 14.

With

team :

chan/ Iowa

our la

tion Tourn the U Ross "stude

cellend legiate K-St

who (O'Hara mass Sulliva mass (tis, ser

Construction begins at MCC

By JEFF STARK Collegian Reporter

While their campus may currently resemble a large parking lot, major changes will soon be evident on the grounds of Manhattan Christian Col-

With groundbreaking ceremonies
Feb. 1, construction has begun on J.
Donald Coffin Memorial Hall. Funds
for the new administration and
classroom building were contributed
by Bertha L. Coffin of Council Grove,

the widow of J. Donald Coffin.

David Smale, director of public relations at MCC, said the facility is expected to be completed around June 1, at a cost of "around \$1

"The administration and classroom (space) will be able to handle an enrollment of up to 545 students and will definitely help us to recruit more students," Smale said.

Smale said Coffin Hall is to be constructed with pre-cast concrete, significantly reducing construction time and costs. The facility is to be designed to allow expansion if necessary.

A second structure being built on the campus is the MCC Student Service Center. Smale said the center's construction is just getting started due to problems with the weather.

The Service Center is scheduled to provide cafeteria service, a Christian bookstore, a pharmacy, film processing, laundromat, a convenience store, without the sale of pornographic materials or alcohol, and office space. There will a total of 17,000 square feet of business space.

The center's second floor is to contain 24 married-student apartments, with 12 one-bedroom and 12 two-bedroom facilities.

Smale declined to comment on the names of the businesses which will occupy the center because contracts have not been finalized.

"I think the public is wondering how we can be building all of this when we just came out of a foreclosure," Smale said. "We have adopted a policy that states we will not build anything or make any additions or improvements unless the project is paid for."

Theater group offers musical

By MARIBETH GOTTSCHALK Staff Writer

Hang on to your hats lads and lassies, the enchanting and romantic Scottish fantasy "Brigadoon" is coming to McCain Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday.

"Brigadoon," with book and lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner and music by Frederick Loewe, will be performed by Music Theatre Group of New York City.

Lerner and Loewe have made their mark in the pages of successful musical productions. In addition to "Brigadoon" they have had hits including "Paint Your Wagon," "My Fair Lady," "Gigi" and "Camelot."

"Brigadoon" first opened on Broadway in 1947 and continued for 581 performances. It captured the attention of many critics who questioned if Lerner had used an old legend from Scotland. Although he had been quite fond of Scotland, Lerner denied the allegation. Despite the questioning critics, "Brigadoon" won the New York Critics Circle Award for Best Musical that same year.

Saturday's performance, directed by William Wesbrooks, promises a thrilling combination of romance, comedy and fantasy in this marvelous adventure of two young men, Tommy Albright and Jeff Douglas, who stumble upon the magical land of Brigadoon, a Scottish town untouched by time in a tranquil and simple world, which comes to life but once a century.

While in Brigadoon, Tommy falls

in love with Fiona MacLaren and realizes he must make a decision: whether to remain in peaceful Brigadoon with Fiona or return to the real world.

Musical favorites have made their way into collections over the years, among them "Almost Like Being In Love," "Heather on the Hill," and "From This Day On."

The magnificence of Mitzi Maxwell's choreography will keep the audience toe-tapping for the entire evening with vigorous Highland flings and traditional Scottish folk dances, culminating with an exciting sword dance.

The Music Theatre Group, which has traveled some 30,000 miles and toured over 70 cities in the United States and Canada, uses two 45-foot tractor-trailers, carrying scenery, lighting equipment, costumes, a 28-foot mobile home for the six technical supervisors and a motor coach for the 39 cast members of the company.

Regents OK bidding for new science hall

By TIM CARPENTER Editorial Page Editor

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — With little discussion, the Kansas Board of Regents voted Thursday to approve contract documents and authorize the University to receive construction bids on the proposed \$10.3 million chemistry and biochemistry building.

Warren Corman, director of facilities for the regents, said the project has been long in coming, but the native stone building will be a quality facility that meets the needs of the University.

"At long last the chemistry and biochemistry building at Kansas State is ready to go out for bid," Corman told the regents. "I think that President (Duane) Acker may like to lead us all in cheering about this."

Funding for the first phase of the project has been appropriated by Kansas Legislature and will be allocated during the next three years. Two-thirds of the structure will belong to the Department of Chemistry and the remaining portion to the Department of Biochemistry.

The new building wil be located south of King Hall and east of Willard Hall. King and Willard house existing chemistry classrooms and offices.

Corman recommended approval of the design plans and said the new four-story building complies with program document requirements. The project could be bid during the third week of April, said Vince Cool, university facilities architect.

"I am very pleased to go for-

ward with the project. We have a great need for it and the project has been in the planning stages for a number of years," Acker

Acker said the task of coordinating the design was a difficult assignment. The architectural firm of Knight & Remmele of Topeka succeeded in designing a facility that goes well with the divergent architectural styles surrounding the site, he said.

"Dickens Hall was built near the turn of the century, Willard Hall during the Depression and King Hall in the late '60s. I feel like the architect has done a good job," Acker said.

The centerline of the front entrance for the new facility will be in line with the Willard front entrance. Existing greenhouses on the proposed site will be demolished by the contractor. Cool estimates construction on the first phase of the project could be finished in the fall of 1988.

The building's floor design allows for an entrance and elevator lobby on the west and a double-corridor plan flanked by laboratories on each side. A typical floor contains about 14 laboratories and 11 offices.

The architect's and engineer's fees amount to \$570,000, movable equipment costs add up to \$500,000 and construction costs total more than \$8.7 million. A contingency of \$440,000 and other costs of \$100,000 bring the total to \$10.3 million.

The Legislature has not appropriated funds for the second phase, Cool said. The remodeling of Seaton Hall and the second phase of Throckmorton Hall are higher priorities, he said.

always

spirited.

day!

arge

med.

Pizza

Delivery

on. Please
ordering or

d with any
only at
er's Pizza
es 4-30-86.
ed delivery

Forensics team faces final chance to qualify events for competition



By The Collegian Staff

Tom Brokaw, "NBC Nightly News" anchorman, is scheduled to deliver the next Alfred M. Landon Lecture on Public Issues

Brokaw's lecture is to begin at 9:30 a.m. Monday in McCain Auditorium, according to Charles Reagan, head of the Department of Philosophy and lecture series chairman.

Before becoming anchor of "NBC Nightly News," Brokaw was anchor of NBC News' "Today" program for more than five years. He joined the program in 1976. Prior to that, he served as NBC White House correspondent for three years.

During his White House years, he covered the resignation of Vice President Spiro Agnew, the unsuccessful efforts of President Richard Nixon to remain in office and the installation of Gerald Ford as president.

Brokaw's scheduled appearance at the Landon Lecture podium follows a September appearance by Vice President George Bush.

Secretary of State George Schultz is the next scheduled Landon Lecture speaker. He will speak April 14.

With

around drama team : tiona! chan/ Iowa

cruci our la evan me of s

The

tion Tourn

the U

"stude

cellen

legiat€

who (O'Hara

mass

Sulliva

mass (

tis, ser

K-St

Ross

Construction begins at MCC

By JEFF STARK Collegian Reporter

While their campus may currently resemble a large parking lot, major changes will soon be evident on the grounds of Manhattan Christian Col-

With groundbreaking ceremonies Feb. 1, construction has begun on J. Donald Coffin Memorial Hall. Funds for the new administration and classroom building were contributed by Bertha L. Coffin of Council Grove, the widow of J. Donald Coffin.

David Smale, director of public relations at MCC, said the facility is expected to be completed around June 1, at a cost of "around \$1

"The administration and classroom (space) will be able to handle an enrollment of up to 545 students and will definitely help us to recruit more students," Smale said.

Smale said Coffin Hall is to be constructed with pre-cast concrete, significantly reducing construction time and costs. The facility is to be designed to allow expansion if necessary.

A second structure being built on the campus is the MCC Student Service Center. Smale said the center's construction is just getting started due to problems with the weather.

The Service Center is scheduled to provide cafeteria service, a Christian bookstore, a pharmacy, film processing, laundromat, a convenience store, without the sale of pornographic materials or alcohol, and office space. There will a total of 17,000 square feet of business space.

The center's second floor is to contain 24 married-student apartments, with 12 one-bedroom and 12 twobedroom facilities.

Smale declined to comment on the names of the businesses which will occupy the center because contracts have not been finalized.

"I think the public is wondering how we can be building all of this when we just came out of a foreclosure," Smale said. "We have adopted a policy that states we will not build anything or make any additions or improvements unless the project is paid for."

Theater group offers

By MARIBETH GOTTSCHALK Staff Writer

Hang on to your hats lads and lassies, the enchanting and romantic Scottish fantasy "Brigadoon" is coming to McCain Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday.

"Brigadoon," with book and lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner and music by Frederick Loewe, will be performed by Music Theatre Group of New York City.

Lerner and Loewe have made their mark in the pages of successful musical productions. In addition to "Brigadoon" they have had hits including "Paint Your Wagon," "My Fair Lady," "Gigi" and "Camelot."

"Brigadoon" first opened on Broadway in 1947 and continued for

581 performances. It captured the attention of many critics who questioned if Lerner had used an old legend from Scotland. Although he had been quite fond of Scotland, Lerner denied the allegation. Despite the questioning critics, "Brigadoon" won the New York Critics Circle Award for

Best Musical that same year. Saturday's performance, directed by William Wesbrooks, promises a thrilling combination of romance, comedy and fantasy in this marvelous adventure of two young men, Tommy Albright and Jeff Douglas, who stumble upon the magical land of Brigadoon, a Scottish town untouched by time in a tranquil and simple world, which

comes to life but once a century. While in Brigadoon, Tommy falls in love with Fiona MacLaren and realizes he must make a decision: whether to remain in peaceful Brigadoon with Fiona or return to the real world.

Musical favorites have made their way into collections over the years, among them "Almost Like Being In Love," "Heather on the Hill," and "From This Day On."

The magnificence of Mitzi Maxwell's choreography will keep the audience toe-tapping for the entire evening with vigorous Highland flings and traditional Scottish folk dances, culminating with an exciting sword dance.

The Music Theatre Group, which has traveled some 30,000 miles and toured over 70 cities in the United States and Canada, uses two 45-foot tractor-trailers, carrying scenery, lighting equipment, costumes, a 28-foot mobile home for the six technical supervisors and a motor coach for the 39 cast members of the company.

Regents OK bidding for new science hall

By TIM CARPENTER **Editorial Page Editor**

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - With little discussion, the Kansas Board said of Regents voted Thursday to approve contract documents and authorize the University to receive construction bids on the proposed \$10.3 million chemistry and biochemistry building.

Warren Corman, director of facilities for the regents, said the project has been long in coming, but the native stone building will be a quality facility that meets the needs of the University.

"At long last the chemistry and biochemistry building at Kansas State is ready to go out for bid," Corman told the regents. "I think that President (Duane) Acker may like to lead us all in cheering about this.

Funding for the first phase of the project has been appropriated by Kansas Legislature and will be allocated during the next three years. Two-thirds of the structure will belong to the Department of Chemistry and the remaining portion to the Department of Biochemistry

The new building wil be located south of King Hall and east of Willard Hall. King and Willard house existing chemistry classrooms and offices.

Corman recommended approval of the design plans and said the new four-story building complies with program document requirements. The project could be bid during the third week of April, said Vince Cool, university facilities architect.

"I am very pleased to go for-

ward with the project. We have a great need for it and the project has been in the planning stages for a number of years," Acker

Acker said the task of coordinating the design was a difficult assignment. The architectural firm of Knight & Remmele of Topeka succeeded in designing a facility that goes well with the divergent architectural styles surrounding the site, he said.

"Dickens Hall was built near the turn of the century, Willard Hall during the Depression and King Hall in the late '60s. I feel like the architect has done a good job," Acker said.

The centerline of the front entrance for the new facility will be in line with the Willard front entrance. Existing greenhouses on the proposed site will be demolished by the contractor. Cool estimates construction on the first phase of the project could be finished in the fall of 1988.

The building's floor design allows for an entrance and elevator lobby on the west and a double-corridor plan flanked by laboratories on each side. A typical floor contains about 14 laboratories and 11 offices.

The architect's and engineer's fees amount to \$570,000, movable equipment costs add up to \$500,000 and construction costs total more than \$8.7 million. A contingency of \$440,000 and other costs of \$100,000 bring the total to \$10.3 million.

The Legislature has not appropriated funds for the second phase. Cool said. The remodeling of Seaton Hall and the second phase of Throckmorton Hall are higher priorities, he said.

Forensics team faces final chance to qualify events for competition

Friday, March 21, 1986 FRIDAY - MARCH 21, 1986

Television In	ndex
Manh	attan Cable
KSNT (NBC)	7
WIBW (CBS)	3
KLDH (ABC)	2
KSHB (IND)	8
KTWU (PBS)	11
WGN (IND)	10
WTBS (IND)	12
Premium cable:	
HBO, Showtime,	
CINEMAX, ESPN	V

Additional cable channels not listed in guide: Manhattan cable channels 4 (NBC), 5 (CBS) and 9 (ABC) correspond to channels 7, 3 and 2, respectively.

Entertainment Plus

EDITOR David Svoboda ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR Laurie Fairburn PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR **Chris Stewart** REVIEWERS Barbara Baker Gary Johnson Randy Withrow ADVERTISING MANAGER Lori Wong



Six seniors are packing up their theatrical experience and taking it to the stage and screen. Clockwise from left: Cindy Baker, Jeff Childs, Susanne Leipold, Craig Stout, Kelly Wondra and Tom Overmyer. See Page 4.

Special thanks to Phillip Anderson for the use of Nichols Theatre and Union Program Council for the use of its facilities.

Cover photo by Andy Nelson

	KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	нво	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	Flintstones Jayce	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo,	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "The Front"	Movie Cont'd Movie:	Movie: "Forever	Nation's Business
8:00			"	Bugs Bunny Begyer	Sesame Street	" Hillbillies	Hazel I Love Lucy	Remember	"Airplane!"	Darling" Comedy	SpeedWeek College
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	700 Club	Family Ties Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "40 Pounds Of	When Movie:	Movie: "Come And	Movie: "Honeysuckle	Basketball Regional
_	Family Ties Scrabble	Price Is Right	Bruce Forsyth New Love	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Trouble On	Big Valley	Trouble"	"Old Enough"	Get It"	Rose"	Semifinal SportsLook
11:30	Password	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	M.T. Moore Bewitched	Big Mountain Mech. Univ.	Little House On The Prairie	Perry Mason	Movie: "Running	Movie: "The Hunter"	Movie: "The Natural"	Aerobics World Cup
12:00		Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	Sesame Street	Midday	Movie: "Crossfire"	Brave"	:	#	Skiing World Cup
1:00		Turns Capitol	One Life To	Love Lucy Andy Griffith	Mysteryl	What's Hot Carol Burnett	WomanWatch	Not News Movie:	Movie	Movie:	Skiing Wrestling
2:00	Senta Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hoepital	Gorner Pyle Beaver	Aloha China Vintage Years	Andy Griffith Scooby Doo	Bugs Bunny And Friends	"You Light Up My Life"		"Sixteen Candles"	in The PG/
3:30	Gilligan	Deltas	She-Ra Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo GoBots	Cooking Aerobics	Heathcliff M.A.S.K.	Flintstones Brady Bunch	Movie: "The Camel	Movie: "Life On The	Movie: "The Year Of	PGA Senio
4:00		Donahue	He-Man G.I. Joe	Superfriends Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	Transformers G.I. Joe	Beaver Hillbillies	Boy" R.W.	Mississippi"	Living Dangerously"	Vintage Invitational
	3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	Benson ABC News	Diff. Strokes Good Times	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	Andy Griffith Carol Burnett	Video Jukebox Movie:	Jamie Movie:	Movie: "Honeysuckie	SportsLook Salt Water
6:00	News	News Ent. Tonight	Taxi Be Thinner	Mork & Mindy Gimme Break	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Bob Newhart	M.T. Moore Sanford	"Rappin"	"Airplanel"	Rose"	SportsCent College
7:00		Twitight Zone	Deja View	Star Games	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Movie: "The Stone	Portrait Of America	Movie: "Fraternity	Tall Tales & Legends	Movie: "The Natural"	Basketball Regional
8:00	Knight Rider	Dallas	Diff. Strokes Mayor	Dempsey & Makepeace	Moneymakers McLaughlin	Killer"	NBA Basketball	Vacation" Not News	Boxing	*	Semifinal Top Rank
9:30	Miami Vice	College Basketball	Fall Guy	Lou Grant	Statehouse '86 Market	News	Detroit Pistons at	Movie: "The Blues	"	Movie:	Boxing John Meek
10:30	News Tonight	Regional Semifinal	Benson Movie:	News Movie:	TV Classics Business Rpt.	WKRP Trapper John,	Phoenix Suns Night Tracks:	Brothers"	Movie: "Missing In	"Sixteen Candles"	vs. Grant Walters
11:30	Wrestling	News College	"Cannery Row"	"Gamera - Super	After The Summit	M.D. Movie:	Power Play Night Tracks	The Hitchhiker	Action 2: The Beginning"	Movie: "Candy Stripe	SportsCen Cheerleadi
10:00		Basketball		Monster" Three Stooges		"The Wind And The Lion"	 Night Tracks	Movie: "The Soldier"	Movie	Nurses" Movie	Horse Wk.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1986

	KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	нво	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Snorks Gummi Bears	B'stain Bears Wuzzles	Pink Panther Littles	Popeye Woodpecker	New Literacy New Literacy	Farm Report Wild Kingdom	Wrestling National	Movie Cont'd Movie:	Movie: "The Scarlet	Movie: "Six Weeks"	SpeedWeek Horse Wk.
8:00		Muppets	Bugs Bunny	Tom And Jerry Pink Panther	Photo Vision Photo Vision	Armstrong Business	Geographic Explorer	"Hard To Hold"	Coat"	"	Women Tennis Mag.
9:00	Punky	Hulk Hogan	Laff-Lympics Ewoks &	Puttin' On FTV	S. Previews Old House	Charlando People	Auto Racing	Movie: "The In-Laws"	Movie: "Twilight Of	The Big Break Movie:	Roller Derby
10:00	Chipmunks Muppets	Richie Rich Sat. Circus	Droids Super Powers	Start Of Something Big	Woodwright Dr. Marc	World Tom. Fisherman	Movie:	*	Honor"	"9 To 5"	Salt Water Fly Fishing
1 1:00	Kidsworld Harold Ensley	Sports Saturday	Weekend American	Lifestyles	Painting Vict. Garden	Movie:	"Stage To Thunder	Movie: "Max Dugan	Movie: "Reckless	Movie:	Women's Basketball
		College	Bandstand Am. Top Ten	Lost in Space	Sesame Street	"Quantrill's Raiders"	Rock" Pre-Season	Returns"	Disregard"	"Oh God! You Devil"	East Regiona Final
1:00	Gilligan The Millionaire	Basketball Regional	Millionaire Fishing	Greatest American Hero	Write Course Write Course	"Smurfs And	Baseball Atlanta	Movie	Movie: "Tank"	Movie:	Cheerleading
2:00		Final College	PBA Bowling \$150,000 Lite	Incredible Hulk	Finance Finance	The Magic Flute"	Braves vs. New York	-#		"The Bridge On The River	PGA Seniors Golf
3:00	" "	Basketball Regional	Beer Open Wide World Of	Battlestar Galactica	The Arts The Arts	Soul Train	Mets O. Wilson	Movie: "Brainstorm"	John Lennon	Kwai"	Vintage Invitational
4:00	PGA Golf	Final	Sports	Buck Rogers	Culture Culture	FTV Puttin' On	R. Martin Motorweek	- "	Movie: "Hard To	Comedy	Horse Racin SpeedWeek
5:00		In Backyard CBS News	ABC News Rocky Mtn.	Black Sheep Squadron	Mech. Univ. Newton	Fame	Wrestling	Movie: "Romancing	Hold"	Movie: "Sinbad And	Women's Basketball
6:00		Ebert And Siskel	Star Games	Solid Gold	Jacques Cousteau	It's A Living At The Movies		The Stone"	Robin Hood	The Eye Of The Tiger"	
7:00		Airwolf	Redd Foxx Benson	Centennial	Listen To The Mountain	Movie: "Killer On	Centennial	Movie: "Porky's	Paper Chase	Movie: "Oh God!	Women's Basketball
8:00	Golden Girls 227	Movie: "Private	Fortune Dane	Movie: "Rancho	Austin City Limits	Board"	n.	Revenge" R. Bradbury	Movie: "Reckless	Book II" Movie:	
9:00	Remington Steele	Benjamin"	Love Boat	Notorious"	Movie: "King Of	News	Auto Racing	Boxing Thomas vs.	Disregard"	"Oh God! You Devil"	Women's Basketball
10:00	News Saturday	News Solid Gold	Movie: "Dummy"	News Movie:	Hearts"	Variety Club Telethon	Road	Berbick "Missing In	John Lennon	Movie:	West Region Final
1 1:00	Night Live	At The Movies	"	"Voyage Into Space"	David Susskind	"	Night Tracks: Chartbusters	Action 2: The Beginning"	Movie: "Scarred"	"Perfect Timing"	SportsCente College
10:00	Puttin' On FTV	Entertainment This Week	The Millionaire Maker	Puttin' On			Night Tracks	Movie: "Tuff Turf"	Movie	Movie: "Teachers"	Basketball

FUNDRINKERY

along with BUD LIGHT present

Comedy Invasion



David Naster from Kansas City along with Don Reefe

Show at 9

\$2 tickets



Check out the Home Cinema Video Advantage

- Entertainment Package—\$10.99 for a large Pizzeria pizza, 2 movies and 2 liters of Pepsi.
- Monday-Wednesday 99¢ Videos

No limit on movies

Home

for second movie



Located behind Alco in the Velage Plaza Shopping Center



crowd.

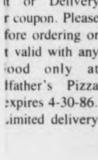


el, today!

a large a med.

r's Pizza

or Delivery r coupon. Please fore ordering or t valid with any ood only at Ifather's Pizza expires 4-30-86.



Tom Brokaw, "NBC Nightly News" anchorman, is scheduled to deliver the next Alfred M. Landon Lecture on Public Issues.

Brokaw's lecture is to begin at 9:30 a.m. Monday in McCain Auditorium, according to Charles Reagan, head of the Department of Philosophy and lecture series chairman.

Before becoming anchor of "NBC Nightly News," Brokaw was anchor of NBC News' "Today" program for more than five years. He joined the program in 1976. Prior to that, he served as NBC White House correspondent for three years.

During his White House years, he covered the resignation of Vice President Spiro Agnew, the unsuccessful efforts of President Richard Nixon to remain in office and the installation of Gerald Ford as president.

Brokaw's scheduled appearance at the Landon Lecture podium follows a September appearance by Vice President George Bush.

Secretary of State George Schultz is the next scheduled Landon Lecture speaker. He will speak April 14.

With

around drama

team : tiona?

chan/ Iowa

cruci our la

evan me of s

the to

tion

Tourn

the U

Ross

"stude

cellen

legiat€

who (

O'Hara

mass (

tis, ser

Sa

mass Sulliva

K-St

Construction begins at MCC

By JEFF STARK Collegian Reporter

While their campus may currently resemble a large parking lot, major changes will soon be evident on the grounds of Manhattan Christian Col-

With groundbreaking ceremonies Feb. 1, construction has begun on J. Donald Coffin Memorial Hall. Funds for the new administration and classroom building were contributed by Bertha L. Coffin of Council Grove. the widow of J. Donald Coffin.

David Smale, director of public relations at MCC, said the facility is expected to be completed around June 1, at a cost of "around \$1

classroom (space) will be able to handle an enrollment of up to 545 students and will definitely help us to recruit more students," Smale said.

Smale said Coffin Hall is to be constructed with pre-cast concrete, significantly reducing construction time and costs. The facility is to be designed to allow expansion if necessary.

A second structure being built on the campus is the MCC Student Service Center. Smale said the center's construction is just getting started due to problems with the weather.

The Service Center is scheduled to provide cafeteria service, a Christian bookstore, a pharmacy, film processing, laundromat, a conve-

"The administration and nience store, without the sale of pornographic materials or alcohol, and office space. There will a total of

17,000 square feet of business space. The center's second floor is to contain 24 married-student apartments, with 12 one-bedroom and 12 twobedroom facilities.

Smale declined to comment on the names of the businesses which will occupy the center because contracts have not been finalized.

"I think the public is wondering how we can be building all of this when we just came out of a foreclosure," Smale said. "We have adopted a policy that states we will not build anything or make any additions or improvements unless the project is paid for."

Theater group offers musical

By MARIBETH GOTTSCHALK Staff Writer

Hang on to your hats lads and lassies, the enchanting and romantic Scottish fantasy "Brigadoon" is coming to McCain Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday.

'Brigadoon," with book and lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner and music by Frederick Loewe, will be performed by Music Theatre Group of New York City.

Lerner and Loewe have made their mark in the pages of successful musical productions. In addition to "Brigadoon" they have had hits including "Paint Your Wagon," "My Fair Lady," "Gigi" and "Camelot."

"Brigadoon" first opened on Broadway in 1947 and continued for

581 performances. It captured the attention of many critics who questioned if Lerner had used an old legend from Scotland. Although he had been quite fond of Scotland, Lerner denied the allegation. Despite the questioning critics, "Brigadoon" won the New York Critics Circle Award for Best Musical that same year.

Saturday's performance, directed by William Wesbrooks, promises a thrilling combination of romance, comedy and fantasy in this marvelous adventure of two young men, Tommy Albright and Jeff Douglas, who stumble upon the magical land of Brigadoon, a Scottish town untouched by time in a tranguil and simple world, which

comes to life but once a century. While in Brigadoon, Tommy falls in love with Fiona MacLaren and realizes he must make a decision: whether to remain in peaceful Brigadoon with Fiona or return to the real world.

Musical favorites have made their way into collections over the years, among them "Almost Like Being In Love," "Heather on the Hill," and "From This Day On."

The magnificence of Mitzi Maxwell's choreography will keep the audience toe-tapping for the entire evening with vigorous Highland flings and traditional Scottish folk dances, culminating with an exciting sword dance.

The Music Theatre Group, which has traveled some 30,000 miles and toured over 70 cities in the United States and Canada, uses two 45-foot tractor-trailers, carrying scenery, lighting equipment, costumes, a 28-foot mobile home for the six technical supervisors and a motor coach for the 39 cast members of the company.

Regents OK bidding for new science hall

By TIM CARPENTER **Editorial Page Editor**

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - With little discussion, the Kansas Board of Regents voted Thursday to approve contract documents and authorize the University to receive construction bids on the proposed \$10.3 million chemistry and biochemistry building.

Warren Corman, director of facilities for the regents, said the project has been long in coming, but the native stone building will be a quality facility that meets the needs of the University.

"At long last the chemistry and biochemistry building at Kansas State is ready to go out for bid,' Corman told the regents. "I think that President (Duane) Acker may like to lead us all in cheering about this.

Funding for the first phase of the project has been appropriated by Kansas Legislature and will be allocated during the next three years. Two-thirds of the structure will belong to the Department of Chemistry and the remaining portion to the Department of Biochemistry

The new building wil be located south of King Hall and east of Willard Hall. King and Willard house existing chemistry classrooms and offices.

Corman recommended approval of the design plans and said the new four-story building complies with program document requirements. The project could be bid during the third week of April, said Vince Cool, university facilities architect.

"I am very pleased to go for-

Friday, March 21, 1986

Music Review

ward with the project. We have a great need for it and the project has been in the planning stages for a number of years," Acker

Acker said the task of coordinating the design was a difficult assignment. The architectural firm of Knight & Remmele of Topeka succeeded in designing a facility that goes well with the divergent architectural styles surrounding the site, he said.

"Dickens Hall was built near the turn of the century, Willard Hall during the Depression and King Hall in the late '60s. I feel like the architect has done a good job," Acker said.

The centerline of the front entrance for the new facility will be in line with the Willard front entrance. Existing greenhouses on the proposed site will be demolished by the contractor. Cool estimates construction on the first phase of the project could be finished in the fall of 1988

The building's floor design allows for an entrance and elevator lobby on the west and a double-corridor plan flanked by laboratories on each side. A typical floor contains about 14 laboratories and 11 offices.

The architect's and engineer's fees amount to \$570,000, movable equipment costs add up to \$500,000 and construction costs total more than \$8.7 million. A contingency of \$440,000 and other costs of \$100,000 bring the total to \$10.3 million.

The Legislature has not appropriated funds for the second phase. Cool said. The remodeling of Seaton Hall and the second phase of Throckmorton Hall are higher priorities, he said.

Forensics team faces final chance to qualify events for competition

SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1986

	KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	нво	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	J. Kennedy	Jerry Falwell	Jimmy Swaggart	Sunday Mass World Tom.		Variety Club Telethon	Bugs Bunny And Friends	Movie: "Cannonball	Young King Arthur	Movie Cont'd Movie:	Rodeo
8:00	L. Lundstrom Robert	Discovery Truth	Kenneth Copeland	Wrestling	Sesame Street	Variety Club Telethon	Cont'd Andy Griffith	Run",	Cont'd Hayburners	"The Detective"	Outdoor Li Fishin' Hole
9:00	Schuller Jimmy	Oral Roberts Larry Jones	It is Written David Brinkley	Wild, Wild West	Mister Rogers Special	Continues	Good News Movie:	Fraggle Rock Tucker	Movie: "The Four	Movie: "The Deep"	SpeedWee
10:00	Swaggart World Tom.	Sunday Morning	Transformers	Maverick	Sesame Street		"One-Eyed Jacks"	Movie:	Seasons"	"	
11:00	Gilligan Meet Press	Sports	Wrestling	Star Trek	OWL / TV Secret City	Variety Club Telethon		"Without A Trace"	Honeymooners	Movie: "Arthur"	Auto Racin
12:30	Bowling KSN Gold Pin	Sunday College	Movie: "Shout At The	Movie: "Tarzan's	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Continues	Pre-Season	Movie:	Movie: "Kiss Me	"	Gymnastic Mixed Pair
1:00	Challenge	Basketball NCAA East	Devil"	Desert Mystery"	Money World Tony Brown		Baseball Braves vs.	"Desperately Seeking	Kate"	Movie: "To Be Or Not	Champ.
2:00	Tennis	Regional College	Rifleman Boxing	Movie: "My Little	Market Statehouse '86	Variety Club Telethon	Astros	Susan" Movie:	Movie: "Secrets"	To Be"	World Cup Skiing
3:00	PGA Golf USF&G	Basketball NCAA	Wide World Of	Chickadee"	Firing Line		End Of Eden	"The Flamingo Kid"	Movie:	Movie: "Kind Hearts	MISL Soco
4:00	Classic	Midwest Regional	Sports	Movie: "The Count Of	Val De La O	"	"	Fraggle Rock	"Android"	And Coronets"	Sockers
5:00	Fishing NBC News	CBS News News	Fame	Monte Cristo"	Kansas Ecology	Telethon	Under The Baobab Tree	Movie: "Bye Bye	Movie: "Romancing	Movie: "Jesus"	PGA Senio Golf
6:00	P. Brewster Silver Spoons	60 Minutes	Disney Sunday Movie	In Search Of Tales	Wild America Of Nature	Odd Couple American	Wrestling	Birdie"	The Stone"		Vintage Invitational
7:00	Amaz. Stories A. Hitchcock	Movie: "Dallas: The	Movie: "Firefox"	"Smurts And The Magic	Nature	Treasure	National Geographic	Movie: "The	Movie: "The Four	Movie: "Arthur"	SportsCent NHL Hocke
8:00	Miami Vice	Early Years"		Flute" American	Masterpiece Theatre	Ebert And Siskel	Explorer	Breakfast Club"	Seasons"	"	Chicago Black Hawk
9:00			"	Treasure	Great Performances	News	Sports Page Jerry Falwell	Movie: "Desperately	Brothers Bizarre	Movie: "Airplane!"	at New York Rangers
10:30	News Tales	News High Q	It's A Living Millionaire	News Movie:	LIN "	Tales Lou Grant	J. Ankerberg	Seeking Susan"	Honeymooners	Movie:	SportsCent
	Sports Community	Lifestyles	Taxi Fame	"The Long Voyage Home"	Perspective On Greatness	Fame	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "Cannonball	Movie: "Porky's	"To Be Or Not To Be"	Bodybuildin Mr. Univers
12:30	Gene Scott		Ind. News	It's A Living		Star Games	World Tom. Larry Jones	Run" Movie	Revenge" Movie	Movie	Competition

MUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1986

	KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	НВО	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	Flintstones Jayce	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Chattanooga	Movie: "Electric	Movie: "The Bounty"	Nation's Business
8:00	"		"	Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Street	 Hillbillies	Hazel I Love Lucy	Choo Choo"	Dreams"	Cont'd	PGA Senior Golf
9:00	Family Ties Lecture	Pyramid Card Sharks	700 Çlub	Family Ties Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "My Side Of	Phil Collins	Movie: "Condemned"	Movie: "Unfaithfully	Vintage Invitational
10:00	Hour Magazine	Price Is Right	Bruce Forsyth New Love	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Algebra	Big Valley	The Mountain"	Benny Hill Unleashed	Let The	Yours"	Wrestling SportsLook
11:30	Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	M.T. Moore Bewitched	Write Course New Literacy	Little House On The Prairie	Perry Mason	Movie: "On The	Falcons Go Movie:	Movie: "Purple Rose	Aerobics Best Of PKA
12:30	News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	Sesame Street	Midday	Movie: "Hurricane	Town"	"Zelig"	Of Cairo" Movie:	Karate
1:00	Lives Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	Nature	What's Hot Carol Burnett	Smith"	R. Bradbury Movie:	Movie: "Falling In	"The Big Street"	NHL Hockey Chicago
2:00	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Gomer Pyle Beaver	Wildlife McLaughlin	Andy Griffith Scooby Doo	Bugs Bunny And Friends	"Trenchcoat"	Love"	Cornedy Movie:	Black Hawks at New York
3:00	Gilligan	Dallas	Be Thinner Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo GoBots	Cooking Aerobics	Heathcliff M.A.S.K.	Flintstones Brady Bunch	Animalympics	The Enchanted	"The Bounty"	Rangers
4:00	Happy Days Diff. Strokes	Donahue	He-Man G.I. Joe	Superfriends Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	Transformers G.I. Joe	Beaver Rocky Road	Movie:	Journey Easter Story	"	World Cup Skiing
5:00	3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	Benson ABC News	Diff. Strokes Good Times	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	Down To Earth Safe At Home	"Tin Man"	Movie: "Electric	Movie: "Unfaithfully	SportsLook Fishing
6:00	News Wheel Fortune	News Ent. Tonight	Taxi Newlyweds	Mork & Mindy Gimme Break	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Bob Newhart	M.T. Moore Sanford	Fraggle Rock	Dreams"	Yours"	SportsCente Basketball
7:00	You Again? Valerie	Scarecrow And Mrs. King	Barbara Walters Spec.	It's A Living Buddies	Pride Of Place	Dempsey & Makepeace	NBA Basketball	Phil Collins	Movie: "Scarface"	Movie: "North Dallas	College Baseball
8:00	Movie: "The Dirty	Kate & Allie Newhart	Academy Awards	All The Rivers Run	American Playhouse	Greatest American Hero	Rockets at Celtics	Movie: "Missing In	**	Forty"	Florida at Oklahoma
9:00	Dozen: Next Mission"	Cagney & Lacey	"	:	Bodywatch	News	Animals	Action 2: The Beginning"		Movie: "Roadhouse	State
10:00	News Best Of	News Barney Miller		News Matt Houston	TV Classics Business Rpt.	WKRP Trapper John,	National Geographic	Movie: "Fraternity	Movie: "Falling In	66" Movie:	Wrestling SportsCenter
1 4:00	Carson David	T.J. Hooker	Benson Nightline	Get Smart	Bodywatch	M.D. Movie:	Explorer	Vacation" Movie:	Love"	"The Bay Boy"	World Cup Skiing
	Letterman Gene Scott	Movie: "Vultures"	Taxi Ind. News	Andy Griffith Three Stooges		"Stella Dallas"	"Young Man With A Horn"	"Avenging Angel"	Time Travels	Movie	Salt Water Outdoor Life

Miniature Carnation Bundles \$3 each **AGGIEVILLE**

> **FLOWERS** 12th & Laramie 537-9549 Mon.-Sat. 10-5

Entertaining Specials from

702 N. 12th



SPECIAL 1-2-3 COUPON OFFER Whirla Whip Buy your ring! Pyramid Pizza at 539-4888 SPECIAL \$6.66 Coupon Offer ngle topping pizza

539-4888

spires 3-27-8

TANNING CENTER

10 sessions for \$30

776-8060

519 N. 12th Aggieville



creamlined.

great taste.

1 crowd.

ssy...and always

mcy and spirited.

By STEVE MILLIGAN Collegian Columnist

Top-40 image

Elvis Costello

breaks from

It's back to basics for The Costello Show. No longer shall Declan McManus be hiding behind the angry persona of Elvis Costello. On "King of America," his 11th album, McManus/Costello has stripped his music down to bare bones, much as Bruce Springsteen did on his "Nebraska" album.

If it were up to McManus alone, the album would not contain a single reference to the Costello image. The temporary group title, The Costello Show, is being used to please his record company.

Those familiar with McManus' earlier music will note he has cast aside many of the nuances of pop, and retained the word play and innovative musical structures for which he has become known.

With the help of T-Bone Burnett's production, the influences of Bob Dylan, Patsy Cline, Nat King Cole and Elvis Presley come out strong and positive. On most of the best songs, "American Without Tears" and "The Big Light," McManus is backed by various musicians, including some

of Presley's TCB band members. McManus' long-time backup band, the Attractions, appears on only one of his more musically and lyrically difficult songs, "Suit of Lights." When the Attractions' keyboardist Steve Nieve combines efforts with Burnett's base playing on "Jack of All Parades," the album displays one of its greatest gems.

As with McManus' previous albums, there is an element of risk in the writing or production of many of the songs, as in "Chocolate Town," when he tries to push his voice past its limits. It is the successful risks he takes that make so many of the songs delightful.

Overall, "The King of America" is enjoyable and interesting. This album is probably best compared to McManus' obscure albums, "Almost Blue" and "Imperial Bedroom." Those emotionally packed records were produced with little concern for pop culture.

lel, today!

a large a med. r's Pizza

nt or Delivery r coupon. Please fore ordering or t valid with any lood only at Ifather's Pizza expires 4-30-86. imited delivery

By The Collegian Staff

Tom Brokaw, "NBC Nightly News" anchorman, is scheduled to deliver the next Alfred M. Landon Lecture on Public Issues

Brokaw's lecture is to begin at 9:30 a.m. Monday in McCain Auditorium, according to Charles Reagan, head of the Department of Philosophy and lecture series chairman.

Before becoming anchor of "NBC Nightly News," Brokaw was anchor of NBC News' "Today" program for more than five years. He joined the program in 1976. Prior to that, he served as NBC White House correspondent for three years.

During his White House years, he covered the resignation of Vice President Spiro Agnew, the unsuccessful efforts of President Richard Nixon to remain in office and the installation of Gerald Ford as president.

Brokaw's scheduled appearance at the Landon Lecture podium follows a September appearance by Vice President George Bush.

Secretary of State George Schultz is the next scheduled Landon Lecture speaker. He will speak April 14.

With around drama team tional chan Iowa

cruci

our la

me

of s

tion

Tourn

the U

Ross

"stude

cellen

legiate

who (

O'Hara

mass

Sulliva

mass (

tis, ser

K-St

Construction begins at MCC

By JEFF STARK Collegian Reporter

While their campus may currently resemble a large parking lot, major changes will soon be evident on the grounds of Manhattan Christian Col-

With groundbreaking ceremonies Feb. 1, construction has begun on J. Donald Coffin Memorial Hall. Funds for the new administration and classroom building were contributed by Bertha L. Coffin of Council Grove, the widow of J. Donald Coffin.

David Smale, director of public relations at MCC, said the facility is expected to be completed around June 1, at a cost of "around \$1

"The administration and classroom (space) will be able to handle an enrollment of up to 545 students and will definitely help us to recruit more students," Smale said.

Smale said Coffin Hall is to be constructed with pre-cast concrete, significantly reducing construction time and costs. The facility is to be designed to allow expansion if

A second structure being built on the campus is the MCC Student Service Center. Smale said the center's construction is just getting started due to problems with the weather.

The Service Center is scheduled to provide cafeteria service, a Christian bookstore, a pharmacy, film processing, laundromat, a convenience store, without the sale of pornographic materials or alcohol, and office space. There will a total of 17,000 square feet of business space.

The center's second floor is to contain 24 married-student apartments, with 12 one-bedroom and 12 twobedroom facilities.

Smale declined to comment on the names of the businesses which will occupy the center because contracts have not been finalized.

"I think the public is wondering how we can be building all of this when we just came out of a foreclosure," Smale said. "We have adopted a policy that states we will not build anything or make any additions or improvements unless the project is paid for."

Theater group offers musical

BY MARIBETH GOTTSCHALK Staff Writer

Hang on to your hats lads and lassies, the enchanting and romantic Scottish fantasy "Brigadoon" is coming to McCain Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday.

'Brigadoon," with book and lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner and music by Frederick Loewe, will be performed by Music Theatre Group of New York City.

Lerner and Loewe have made their mark in the pages of successful musical productions. In addition to "Brigadoon" they have had hits including "Paint Your Wagon," "My Fair Lady," "Gigi" and "Camelot."

"Brigadoon" first opened on Broadway in 1947 and continued for

581 performances. It captured the attention of many critics who questioned if Lerner had used an old legend from Scotland. Although he had been quite fond of Scotland, Lerner denied the allegation. Despite the questioning critics, "Brigadoon" won the New York Critics Circle Award for Best Musical that same year.

Saturday's performance, directed by William Wesbrooks, promises a thrilling combination of romance, comedy and fantasy in this marvelous adventure of two young men, Tommy Albright and Jeff Douglas, who stumble upon the magical land of Brigadoon, a Scottish town untouched by time in a tranquil and simple world, which comes to life but once a century.

While in Brigadoon, Tommy falls

in love with Fiona MacLaren and realizes he must make a decision: whether to remain in peaceful Brigadoon with Fiona or return to the real world.

Musical favorites have made their way into collections over the years, among them "Almost Like Being In Love," "Heather on the Hill," and "From This Day On.

The magnificence of Mitzi Maxwell's choreography will keep the audience toe-tapping for the entire evening with vigorous Highland flings and traditional Scottish folk dances, culminating with an exciting sword dance.

The Music Theatre Group, which has traveled some 30,000 miles and toured over 70 cities in the United States and Canada, uses two 45-foot tractor-trailers, carrying scenery, lighting equipment, costumes, a 28-foot mobile home for the six technical supervisors and a motor coach for the 39 cast members of the company.

Regents OK bidding for new science hall

By TIM CARPENTER **Editorial Page Editor**

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - With little discussion, the Kansas Board of Regents voted Thursday to approve contract documents and authorize the University to receive construction bids on the proposed \$10.3 million chemistry and biochemistry building.

Warren Corman, director of facilities for the regents, said the project has been long in coming, but the native stone building will be a quality facility that meets the needs of the University.

"At long last the chemistry and biochemistry building at Kansas State is ready to go out for bid,' Corman told the regents. "I think that President (Duane) Acker may like to lead us all in cheering about this.

Funding for the first phase of the project has been appropriated by Kansas Legislature and will be allocated during the next three years. Two-thirds of the structure will belong to the Department of Chemistry and the remaining portion to the Department of Biochemistry.

The new building wil be located south of King Hall and east of Willard Hall. King and Willard house existing chemistry classrooms and offices.

Corman recommended approval of the design plans and said the new four-story building complies with program document requirements. The project could be bid during the third week of April, said Vince Cool, university facilities architect.

"I am very pleased to go for-

ward with the project. We have a great need for it and the project has been in the planning stages for a number of years," Acker

Acker said the task of coordinating the design was a difficult assignment. The architectural firm of Knight & Remmele of Topeka succeeded in designing a facility that goes well with the divergent architectural styles surrounding the site, he said.

"Dickens Hall was built near the turn of the century, Willard Hall during the Depression and King Hall in the late '60s. I feel like the architect has done a good job," Acker said.

The centerline of the front entrance for the new facility will be in line with the Willard front entrance. Existing greenhouses on the proposed site will be demolished by the contractor. Cool estimates construction on the first phase of the project could be finished in the fall of 1988.

The building's floor design allows for an entrance and elevator lobby on the west and a double-corridor plan flanked by laboratories on each side. A typical floor contains about 14 laboratories and 11 offices.

The architect's and engineer's fees amount to \$570,000, movable equipment costs add up to \$500,000 and construction costs total more than \$8.7 million. A contingency of \$440,000 and other costs of \$100,000 bring the total to \$10.3 million.

The Legislature has not appropriated funds for the second phase, Cool said. The remodeling of Seaton Hall and the second phase of Throckmorton Hall are higher priorities, he said.

Forensics team faces final chance to qualify events for competition

GUE

STORY BY LAURIE FAIRBURN & JOLA MURPHY

PHOTOGRAPHS BY ANDY NELSON



JEFF CHILDS — TECHNICIAN

he need to create, to interpret life and communicate it to others drives an artist, no matter what the medium - paint, clay, film, the human body.

Six people, each with his or her own desire to communicate, have chosen the theater as the platform from which to communicate. Among them are three actors, a lighting designer, a makeup artist and a stage manager, each intent on developing his or her craft. As they approach graduation, Tom Overmyer, Craig Stout, Kelly Wondra, Cindy Baker, Susanne Leipold and Jeff Childs discuss where they plan to go once the lights dim and their college days fade to black.

TOM OVERMYER

Full of enthusiasm for his field, Tom Overmyer is ready to head for the big time. Overmyer plans to move to New York or Chicago and start auditioning.

"All my friends are walking around in their suits, going to their interviews," Overmyer said. "It makes me wish I were one of them because they're basically guaranteed a job, but I don't like the 9-to-5 scene.

Overmyer has performed in eight shows at K-State, including "Look Back in Anger," "True West" and "Death of a Salesman."

During the summer of 1984, Overmyer faced his biggest stretch as an actor, his portrayal of Lee, a main character in the Summer Repertory Theatre production of "True West."

"The role I portrayed in 'True West' was difficult because of the physical changes I had to make," Overmyer said. "I gained 30 pounds for the part, which was easy to gain but very hard to lose.'

During spring break Overmyer auditioned at the Mid-America Theatre Conference in Minneapolis. In a period of two days, between 200 and 300 people auditioned before 25 representatives of theater companies across the United States.

"It was more terrifying than waiting outside the dentist's office when you're in grade school," Overmyer said. "We were given two minutes to audition in a cattle-call situation - everyone is given a time and just walks in, says his name, gives his music to the accompanist and starts.

"I did well. I got six call backs and four of them look real promising. I auditioned with an original monologue and sang 16 bars of "I Got

Although Overmyer likes to perform in musicals, his real love is drama on stage.

CRAIG STOUT

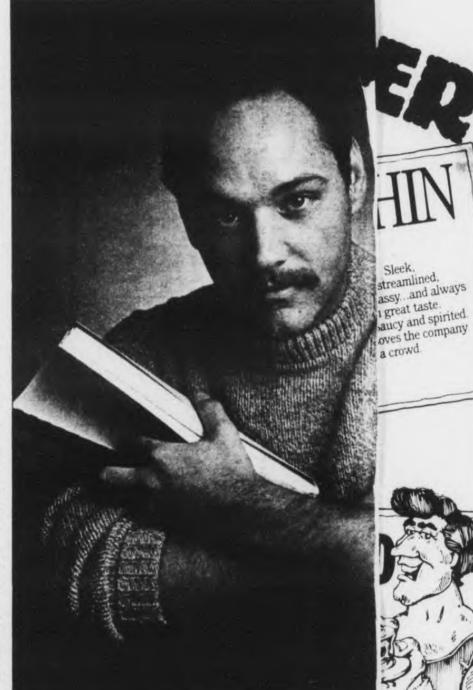
The future has a lot in store for Craig Stout, and it will all begin in Dallas.

"As an acting student, I feel like if I'm not go-

ing to New York or Hollywood, I should try to make it in film," Stout said. "Dallas and Chicago are the next step down from New York and Hollywood. Film brings you so much closer to the audience, with eye movements and gestures that can't be captured on stage. But I'd sure like to do Broadway."

Stout recently was hired by Manhattan's newest radio station, KQLA-FM, as a disc jockey, sales representative and also has the prestigious honor of portraying the station's mascot, the Q-Roo.

"I like radio. That's probably where I'll get my start," said Stout. "I have a decent background in both radio and theater. They both involve performing."



TOM OVERMYER — ACTOR

KELLY WONDRA

Kelly Wondra is ready to take on challenges beyond Nichols Theatre.

Wondra transferred to K-State as a junior in sociology. After a part in the play "Crimes of the Heart," Wondra realized she had a talent for ac-

In addition to "Crimes of the Heart," Wondra has performed in K-State productions of "The Dining Room," "True West," "Moon Children," "Stevie," "Key Exchange," "Exit the King" and "Flounders.

Wondra is currently perfecting her role in the K-State Players production of "Nuts," scheduled to run April 24-26

"My character is in her late 50s, upper-class, reserved and during the trial she gains a whole new understanding about her daughter (the main character) and their relationship," Wondra said. "This theater (Nichols Theatre) is the perfect environment for this type of play."

During spring break Wondra visited London and attended several plays, and the experience refreshed her outlook on the theater.

"In England their approach to theater is very different than ours here in the United States," Wondra said. "Here, people on stage can either dance, act or sing. Over there, most of them can do it all. Now I know what I have to strive for."

CINDY BA

Behind the stage manage lel, today! her share of K Buck Stops "Albert Herr

Night Music. "As stage making sure all the inform is given. You understand w director and 1 * designer and

municating. Once the s stage manage f a med.

sure the show Baker has 's Pizza directed.

I worked or it or Delivery lights and cos

After gradi stage manag York or Ruts lood only at Jersey.

of the Heart' r coupon. Please fore ordering or t valid with any Ifather's Pizza expires 4-30-86. imited delivery

a large

Anchorman to lecture on Monday

By The Collegian Staff

Tom Brokaw, "NBC Nightly News" anchorman, is scheduled to deliver the next Alfred M. Landon Lecture on Public Issues.

Brokaw's lecture is to begin at 9:30 a.m. Monday in McCain Auditorium, according to Charles Reagan, head of the Department of Philosophy and lecture series chairman.

Before becoming anchor of "NBC Nightly News," Brokaw was anchor of NBC News' "Today" program for more than five years. He joined the program in 1976. Prior to that, he served as NBC White House correspondent for three years.

During his White House years, he covered the resignation of Vice President Spiro Agnew, the unsuccessful efforts of President Richard Nixon to remain in office and the installation of Gerald Ford as president.

Brokaw's scheduled appearance at the Landon Lecture podium follows a September appearance by Vice President George Bush.

Secretary of State George Schultz is the next scheduled Landon Lecture speaker. He will speak April 14.

Construction begins at MCC

By JEFF STARK Collegian Reporter

While their campus may currently resemble a large parking lot, major changes will soon be evident on the grounds of Manhattan Christian Col-

With groundbreaking ceremonies Feb. 1, construction has begun on J. Donald Coffin Memorial Hall. Funds for the new administration and classroom building were contributed by Bertha L. Coffin of Council Grove, the widow of J. Donald Coffin.

David Smale, director of public relations at MCC, said the facility is expected to be completed around June 1, at a cost of "around \$1

"The administration and classroom (space) will be able to handle an enrollment of up to 545 students and will definitely help us to recruit more students," Smale said.

Smale said Coffin Hall is to be constructed with pre-cast concrete, significantly reducing construction time and costs. The facility is to be designed to allow expansion if necessary.

A second structure being built on the campus is the MCC Student Service Center. Smale said the center's construction is just getting started due to problems with the weather.

The Service Center is scheduled to provide cafeteria service, a Christian bookstore, a pharmacy, film processing, laundromat, a convenience store, without the sale of pornographic materials or alcohol, and office space. There will a total of 17,000 square feet of business space.

The center's second floor is to contain 24 married-student apartments, with 12 one-bedroom and 12 twobedroom facilities.

Smale declined to comment on the names of the businesses which will occupy the center because contracts have not been finalized.

"I think the public is wondering how we can be building all of this when we just came out of a foreclosure," Smale said. "We have adopted a policy that states we will not build anything or make any additions or improvements unless the project is paid for."

Theater group offers

By MARIBETH GOTTSCHALK Staff Writer

Hang on to your hats lads and lassies, the enchanting and romantic Scottish fantasy "Brigadoon" is coming to McCain Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday.

"Brigadoon," with book and lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner and music by Frederick Loewe, will be performed by Music Theatre Group of New

York City Lerner and Loewe have made their mark in the pages of successful musical productions. In addition to "Brigadoon" they have had hits including "Paint Your Wagon," "My Fair Lady," "Gigi" and "Camelot."

"Brigadoon" first opened on Broadway in 1947 and continued for

581 performances. It captured the attention of many critics who questioned if Lerner had used an old legend from Scotland. Although he had been quite fond of Scotland, Lerner denied the allegation. Despite the questioning critics, "Brigadoon" won the New York Critics Circle Award for

Best Musical that same year. Saturday's performance, directed by William Wesbrooks, promises a thrilling combination of romance, comedy and fantasy in this marvelous adventure of two young men, Tommy Albright and Jeff Douglas, who stumble upon the magical land of Brigadoon, a Scottish town untouched by time in a tranguil and simple world, which

comes to life but once a century. While in Brigadoon, Tommy falls in love with Fiona MacLaren and realizes he must make a decision: whether to remain in peaceful Brigadoon with Fiona or return to the real world.

Musical favorites have made their way into collections over the years, among them "Almost Like Being In Love," "Heather on the Hill," and "From This Day On."

The magnificence of Mitzi Maxwell's choreography will keep the audience toe-tapping for the entire evening with vigorous Highland flings and traditional Scottish folk dances, culminating with an exciting sword dance.

The Music Theatre Group, which has traveled some 30,000 miles and toured over 70 cities in the United States and Canada, uses two 45-foot tractor-trailers, carrying scenery, lighting equipment, costumes, a 28-foot mobile home for the six technical supervisors and a motor coach for the 39 cast members of the company.

Regents OK bidding for new science hall

By TIM CARPENTER **Editorial Page Editor**

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - With little discussion, the Kansas Board of Regents voted Thursday to approve contract documents and authorize the University to receive construction bids on the proposed \$10.3 million chemistry and biochemistry building.

Warren Corman, director of facilities for the regents, said the project has been long in coming, but the native stone building will be a quality facility that meets the needs of the University.

"At long last the chemistry and biochemistry building at Kansas State is ready to go out for bid," Corman told the regents. "I think that President (Duane) Acker may like to lead us all in cheering about this.

Funding for the first phase of the project has been appropriated by Kansas Legislature and will be allocated during the next three years. Two-thirds of the structure will belong to the Department of Chemistry and the remaining portion to the Department of Biochemistry

The new building wil be located south of King Hall and east of Willard Hall. King and Willard house existing chemistry classrooms and offices.

Corman recommended approval of the design plans and said the new four-story building complies with program document requirements. The project could be bid during the third week of April, said Vince Cool, university facilities architect.

"I am very pleased to go for-

ward with the project. We have a great need for it and the project has been in the planning stages for a number of years," Acker

said. Acker said the task of coordinating the design was a difficult assignment. The architectural firm of Knight & Remmele of Topeka succeeded in designing a facility that goes well with the divergent architectural styles surrounding the site, he said.

"Dickens Hall was built near the turn of the century, Willard Hall during the Depression and King Hall in the late '60s. I feel like the architect has done a good job," Acker said.

The centerline of the front entrance for the new facility will be in line with the Willard front entrance. Existing greenhouses on the proposed site will be demolished by the contractor. Cool estimates construction on the first phase of the project could be finished in the fall of 1988.

The building's floor design allows for an entrance and elevator lobby on the west and a double-corridor plan flanked by laboratories on each side. A typical floor contains about 14 laboratories and 11 offices.

The architect's and engineer's fees amount to \$570,000, movable equipment costs add up to \$500,000 and construction costs total more than \$8.7 million. A contingency of \$440,000 and other costs of \$100,000 bring the total to \$10.3 million.

The Legislature has not appropriated funds for the second phase, Cool said. The remodeling of Seaton Hall and the second phase of Throckmorton Hall are higher priorities, he said.

Forensics team faces final chance to qualify events for competition



KER

Sal scenes of any production is a good r. Cindy Baker has stage-managed -State productions, including "The Here," "Death of Salesman," ing," "La Traviata" and "A Little

manager you're responsible for all of the rehearsal schedules and ation from the director to the cast have to make sure that the actors hat the director is doing; that the he scene designer and the lighting the costume designer are all com-

how gets into production it's the r's show. You call the cues, make is running up to par," Baker said. stage-managed, performed and

summer rep last year in 'Crimes and 'As You Like It.' I also did the tumes for 'Exit the King.' ation. Baker would like to study

See THEATER, Page 6



CRAIG STOUT - ACTOR



SUSANNE LEIPOLD — TECHNICIAN



KELLY WONDRA — ACTRESS



CINDY BAKER — TECHNICIAN



a crowd.



lel, today!

a large a med. r's Pizza

it or Delivery r coupon. Please fore ordering or t valid with any food only at Ifather's Pizza expires 4-30-86. imited delivery

By The Collegian Staff

Tom Brokaw, "NBC Nightly News" anchorman, is scheduled to deliver the next Alfred M. Landon Lecture on Public Issues

Brokaw's lecture is to begin at 9:30 a.m. Monday in McCain Auditorium, according to Charles Reagan, head of the Department of Philosophy and lecture series chairman.

Before becoming anchor of "NBC Nightly News," Brokaw was anchor of NBC News' "Today" program for more than five years. He joined the program in 1976. Prior to that, he served as NBC White House correspondent for three years.

During his White House years, he covered the resignation of Vice President Spiro Agnew, the unsuccessful efforts of President Richard Nixon to remain in office and the installation of Gerald Ford as president

Brokaw's scheduled appearance at the Landon Lecture podium follows a September appearance by Vice President George Bush.

Secretary of State George Schultz is the next scheduled Landon Lecture speaker. He will speak April 14.

By

With

around

tional

chance'

Iowa St

crucial

our last

Ross qualifie

team h

the top

The A

tion Na

Tournar

the Uni

Ross sa

"student

cellence

legiate c

who qu

O'Hara,

mass c

Sullivan,

mass col

tis, senic

T

A.(

Sal

K-State

event

ment, of sper

"This

drama : team are

Construction begins at MCC

By JEFF STARK Collegian Reporter

While their campus may currently resemble a large parking lot, major changes will soon be evident on the grounds of Manhattan Christian Col-

With groundbreaking ceremonies Feb. 1, construction has begun on J. Donald Coffin Memorial Hall. Funds for the new administration and classroom building were contributed by Bertha L. Coffin of Council Grove, the widow of J. Donald Coffin.

David Smale, director of public relations at MCC, said the facility is expected to be completed around June 1, at a cost of "around \$1

"The administration and classroom (space) will be able to handle an enrollment of up to 545 students and will definitely help us to recruit more students," Smale said.

Smale said Coffin Hall is to be constructed with pre-cast concrete, significantly reducing construction time and costs. The facility is to be designed to allow expansion if necessary.

A second structure being built on the campus is the MCC Student Service Center. Smale said the center's construction is just getting started due to problems with the weather.

The Service Center is scheduled to provide cafeteria service, a Christian bookstore, a pharmacy, film processing, laundromat, a convenience store, without the sale of pornographic materials or alcohol, and office space. There will a total of 17,000 square feet of business space.

The center's second floor is to contain 24 married-student apartments, with 12 one-bedroom and 12 twobedroom facilities

Smale declined to comment on the names of the businesses which will occupy the center because contracts have not been finalized.

"I think the public is wondering how we can be building all of this when we just came out of a foreclosure," Smale said. "We have adopted a policy that states we will not build anything or make any additions or improvements unless the project is paid for.'

Theater group offers musical

By MARIBETH GOTTSCHALK Staff Writer

Hang on to your hats lads and lassies, the enchanting and romantic Scottish fantasy "Brigadoon" is coming to McCain Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday

"Brigadoon," with book and lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner and music by Frederick Loewe, will be performed by Music Theatre Group of New

York City. Lerner and Loewe have made their mark in the pages of successful musical productions. In addition to "Brigadoon" they have had hits including "Paint Your Wagon," "My

Fair Lady," "Gigi" and "Camelot." "Brigadoon" first opened on Broadway in 1947 and continued for

tention of many critics who questioned if Lerner had used an old legend from Scotland. Although he had been quite fond of Scotland, Lerner denied the allegation. Despite the questioning critics, "Brigadoon" won the New York Critics Circle Award for Best Musical that same year.

Saturday's performance, directed by William Wesbrooks, promises a thrilling combination of romance, comedy and fantasy in this marvelous adventure of two young men, Tommy Albright and Jeff Douglas, who stumble upon the magical land of Brigadoon, a Scottish town untouched by time in a tranquil and simple world, which

comes to life but once a century. While in Brigadoon, Tommy falls

TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1986

581 performances. It captured the at- in love with Fiona MacLaren and realizes he must make a decision: whether to remain in peaceful Brigadoon with Fiona or return to the real world.

> Musical favorites have made their way into collections over the years, among them "Almost Like Being In Love," "Heather on the Hill," and "From This Day On."

> The magnificence of Mitzi Maxwell's choreography will keep the audience toe-tapping for the entire evening with vigorous Highland flings and traditional Scottish folk dances, culminating with an exciting sword dance.

> The Music Theatre Group, which has traveled some 30,000 miles and toured over 70 cities in the United States and Canada, uses two 45-foot tractor-trailers, carrying scenery, lighting equipment, costumes, a 28-foot mobile home for the six technical supervisors and a motor coach for the 39 cast members of the

Regents OK bidding for new science hall

By TIM CARPENTER **Editorial Page Editor**

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - With little discussion, the Kansas Board of Regents voted Thursday to approve contract documents and authorize the University to receive construction bids on the proposed \$10.3 million chemistry and biochemistry building.

Warren Corman, director of facilities for the regents, said the project has been long in coming, but the native stone building will be a quality facility that meets the needs of the University.

"At long last the chemistry and biochemistry building at Kansas State is ready to go out for bid," Corman told the regents. "I think that President (Duane) Acker may like to lead us all in cheering about this.

Funding for the first phase of the project has been appropriated by Kansas Legislature and will be allocated during the next three years. Two-thirds of the structure will belong to the Department of Chemistry and the remaining portion to the Department of Biochemistry.

The new building wil be located south of King Hall and east of Willard Hall. King and Willard house existing chemistry classrooms and offices.

Corman recommended approval of the design plans and said the new four-story building complies with program document requirements. The project could be bid during the third week of April, said Vince Cool, university facilities architect.

"I am very pleased to go for-

MAX

Movie: "The Lavender

Hill Mob

Grade'

SHOW

Stand By Me

John Lennon

Movie

"The Killing

World Of Audubon

ESPN

Nation's

PGA Seniors'

Vintage Invitational

In The PGA

Fishin' Hole

Basketbal

ward with the project. We have a great need for it and the project has been in the planning stages for a number of years," Acker

Acker said the task of coordinating the design was a difficult assignment. The architectural firm of Knight & Remmele of Topeka succeeded in designing a facility that goes well with the divergent architectural styles surrounding the site, he said.

"Dickens Hall was built near the turn of the century, Willard Hall during the Depression and King Hall in the late '60s. I feel like the architect has done a good job," Acker said.

The centerline of the front entrance for the new facility will be in line with the Willard front entrance. Existing greenhouses on the proposed site will be demolished by the contractor. Cool estimates construction on the first phase of the project could be finished in the fall of 1988.

The building's floor design allows for an entrance and elevator lobby on the west and a double-corridor plan flanked by laboratories on each side. A typical floor contains about 14 laboratories and 11 offices.

The architect's and engineer's fees amount to \$570,000, movable equipment costs add up to \$500,000 and construction costs total more than \$8.7 million. A contingency of \$440,000 and other costs of \$100,000 bring the total to \$10.3 million.

The Legislature has not appropriated funds for the second phase, Cool said. The remodeling of Seaton Hall and the second phase of Throckmorton Hall are higher priorities, he said.

Forensics team faces final chance to qualify events for competition

Continued from Page 5

"Stage managing is what I like to do best and it's my emphasis," Baker said. "I have so many different aspects about theater I like. I guess you have to be a little bit crazy to be in theater.'

SUSANNE LEIPOLD

Possessing skills for makeup, lighting, and costuming, Susanne Leipold is a a well-rounded student of the theater. "I've done a little bit of

everything," Leipold said. "I'm mostly interested in the history of theater.' Leipold's first assignment as a

theater student at K-State was assistant stage manager for the production of "Candida." The most challenging and most

rewarding show Leipold said she was ever involved with was "Cabaret" as props mistress. "As props mistress, all I was was a glorified go-fer," Leipold

said. "It was very hectic because I was in charge of all the props for the show. People don't realize what goes on behind the curtain during a scene change.

Although Leipold has had parts in several productions, acting isn't a favorite activity.

"I'm basically a shy person. Acting is too painful. When you're on stage, you're supposed to be another character outside yourself; but I could never let go. I felt like people were watching me. It hurt too much," Leipold said. Some day, Leipold would like to

"If I have the capacity, I'd like to direct. I suppose it's a secret desire of mine. People facinate me. I think the project would have to be some intense drama, something dealing with relationships," Leipold said.

JEFF CHILDS

Jeff Childs is most comfortable behind the scenes of a production and looks forward to polishing his technical skills in graduate school

Childs was in charge of lighting and set design for "Equus," "Good Woman of Suetzen," "Godspell," "La Traviata," "Any Day Now" and several of K-State's dance con

"I like being stage manager,' Childs said. "'Nuts' is the firs show I've stage-managed."

Childs has designed scenes to

See THEATER, Page 7

							C. L. Land Co. C. Mar.	
	KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	НВО
7:00		CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	Flintstones Jayce	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo,	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "The In-Laws"
8:00		"	"	Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Street	Hillbillies	Hazel I Love Lucy	"
9:30	Hour Magazine	Pyramid	700 Club	Family Ties Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "Law Of The	Movie: "A Piano For
10:30	Family Ties	Card Sharks Price Is Right	Bruce Forsyth New Love	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Ecology	Big Valley	Lawless"	Mrs. Cimino"
4 4:00	Password	Young And	Ryan's Hope	M.T. Moore Bewitched	Mod. Maturity Of Culture	Little House On The Prairie	Perry Mason	Movie: "Royal
12:30	Wheel Fortune News	The Restless Midday	Loving All My	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	Sesame Street	Midday	Movie: "Crack In The	Wedding" Remember
1:00		As The World	One Life To	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	Masterpiece Theatre	What's Hot Carol Burnett	World"	When Movie:

Maid" SportsLook :30 Another World Capitol Florida at **MaxTrax** Scooby Doo Living State Movie: Flintstones Brady Bunch Scooby Doo GoBots M.A.S.K. Cooking Aerobics 3:30 Gilligan Fishin' Hole Superfriends Jetsons Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact Beaver Hillbillies Donahue 4:00 Happy Days SportsLook Movie: "Wholi Tall Tales & Andy Griffith Carol Burnet Good Times Jeffersons Diff. Strokes Good Times News CBS New Benson ABC News SportsCenter Wrestling "You Light Up My Life" Moses! John Lennon M.T. Moore Cousteau MacNeil Lehrer Mork & Mindy Gimme Break Taxi Newlywed News Ent. Tonight 6:00 News 30 Wheel Fortune Movie: "Love And Movie: "Deja Vu Movie: "The Duche Amazon Return To Eden Who's Boss? P. Strangers Nova 7:00 A-Team Death' Roller Derby And The Dirtwater Fox" Frontline All The Rivers Moonlighting 8:00 Hunter Mary Foley Squan **Auto Racing** The Hitchhiker Kids In Crisis "The Natural" Paper Chase Basketball Lakers at News Spenser: For Hire Equalizer 9:00 Stingray Tractor Pull SportsCente Stand By Me WKRP Trapper John TV Classics Business Rpt Nuggets

M.D.

'The Thomas

Andy Griffith Three Stboger "Girl Called Hatter Fox" 12:00 Letterman Gene Scott WEDNESDAY MARCH 26, 1986

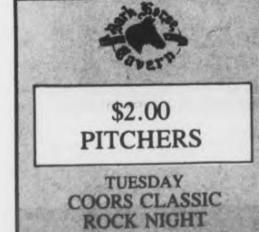
10:00 News Tonight

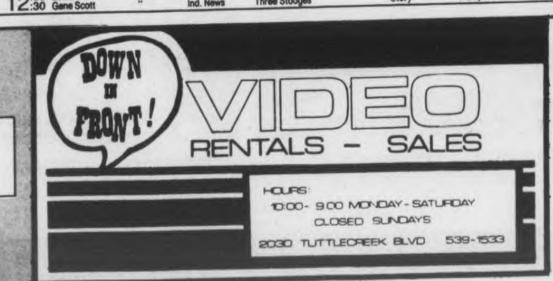
1 1:00 David

Benson Taxi

Get Smart

	KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	НВО	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning	Good Morning America	Flintstones Jayoe	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo,	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Romancing	"Four Seasons" Cont'd	Movie: "The Sword Of	Nation's Business
8:00		News	AITIOTICA	Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Street	" Hillbillies	Hazel I Love Lucy	The Stone"	Honeymooners	The Valiant"	PGA Seniors Golf
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid	700 Club	Family Ties Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "Palm Springs	Movie: "Without A	Movie: "Lovely To	Movie: "The Bridge	Vintage Invitational
40.00	Family Ties	Card Sharks Price is Right	Bruce Forsyth New Love	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Algebra	Big Valley	Weekend"	Trace"	Look At"	On The River Kwai"	Swirnwear SportsLook
1 1:00	Scrabble Password	Young And	Ryan's Hope	M.T. Moore Bewitched	Write Course New Literacy	Little House On The Prairie	Perry Mason	Movie: "Bye Bye	It's Showtime Movie:	"	Aerobics MISL Socce
1 1:30	Wheel Fortune News	The Restless Midday	All My	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	Sesame Street	Midday	Movie: "Rampage"	Birdie"	"Airplane!"	Movie: "Oh God!	Blast at Sockers
4:00	Lives	As The World	One Life To	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	Nova	What's Hot Carol Burnett		Movie: "Rappin"	Movie: "The Four	Book II"	Top Rank
0:00	Another World	Capitol Guiding Light	General Heroital	Gomer Pyle Beaver	Am. Interests Play Bridge	Andy Griffith Scooby Doo	Bugs Bunny And Friends	Movie:	Seasons"	Daryl Hall And John Oates	John Meek
3:30	Santa Barbara	Dallas	Hospital She-Ra	Scooby Doo GoBots	Cooking Aerobics	Heathcliff M.A.S.K.	Flintstones Brady Bunch	"Swing Shift"	Movie: "Manny's	Movie: "To Be Or Not	vs. Grant Walters
		Donahue	Scooby Doo He-Man	Superfriends Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	Transformers G.I. Joe	Beaver Hillbillies	Magic Egg	Orphans"	To Be"	Wrestling Horse Wk.
	3's Company	News	ABC Notebook	Diff. Strokes Good Times	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	Andy Griffith Carol Burnett	Movie: "Cannonball	Jellybean	Movie: "She Wore A	SportsLook In The PGA
O:00	News News	CBS News News	ABC News Taxi	Mork & Mindy	MacNell / Lehrer	Barney Miller Bob Newhart	M.T. Moore Sanford	Run"	Honeymooners	Yellow Ribbon"	SportsCent NBA Today
7:00	Wheel Fortune	Ent. Tonight Fast Times	Newlyweds MacGyver	Gimme Break Lifestyles	Live From The	Movie: "Hooper"	Cousteau	Tale Of The Bunny Picnic	Brothers Bizarre	Movie: "Who'll Stop	Cheerleadi
/ :30	Heaven	Charlie Brown Movie:	Dynasty	All The Rivers	"Lohengrin"	" "	"	Movie:	Movie: "Airplane!"	The Rain?"	Top Rank Boxing
8:30	Biacke's	"Sin Of Innocence"	Hotel	Run		News	Movie: "The Final	Breakfast Club"	It's Showtime	Movie: "Oh God!	Greg Hauge vs. Edwin
9:30	Magic	News	Benson	News	:	Trapper John,	Countdown"	Whoopi Goldberg	Movie: "Tendres	Book II"	Curet SportsCent
10:30	Tonight	Barney Miller To Be	Taxi Nightline	Matt Houston	Business Rpt.	M.D. "Benny	Movie:	Movie:	Cousines" Movie:	"Q, The Winged	Skiing Mag Wrestling
1 1:30	David Letterman	Announced	Kung Fu	Get Smart Andy Griffith	Motorweek	Goodman	"A Distant Trumpet"	Chamber"	"Porky's Revenge"	Serpent" Movie	Tennis Mag
12:00	Cone Scott		Ind. News	Three Stooges		Story"	Trumper				













l, today!

a large a med.

's Pizza or Delivery

coupon. Please ore ordering or valid with any od only at ather's Pizza spires 4-30-86. mited delivery

By The Collegian Staff

Tom Brokaw, "NBC Nightly News" anchorman, is scheduled to deliver the next Alfred M. Landon Lecture on Public

Brokaw's lecture is to begin at 9:30 a.m. Monday in McCain Auditorium, according to Charles Reagan, head of the Department of Philosophy and lecture series chairman.

Before becoming anchor of "NBC Nightly News," Brokaw was anchor of NBC News' "Today" program for more than five years. He joined the program in 1976. Prior to that, he served as NBC White House correspondent for three years.

During his White House years, he covered the resignation of Vice President Spiro Agnew, the unsuccessful efforts of President Richard Nixon to remain in office and the installation of Gerald Ford as president.

Brokaw's scheduled appearance at the Landon Lecture podium follows a September appearance by Vice President George Bush.

Secretary of State George Schultz is the next scheduled Landon Lecture speaker. He will speak April 14.

By N Ci

With th around drama s' team are

tional

chance'

Iowa St "This

crucial

our last

ment.

Ross

team h

the top

The A

tion Na

Tournar the Uni

Ross sa

"student

cellence

legiate c

who qu

O'Hara,

mass c

Sullivan,

mass col

tis, senic

T

A.(

Sal

K-State

Construction begins at MCC

By JEFF STARK Collegian Reporter

While their campus may currently resemble a large parking lot, major changes will soon be evident on the grounds of Manhattan Christian Col-

With groundbreaking ceremonies Feb. 1, construction has begun on J. Donald Coffin Memorial Hall, Funds for the new administration and classroom building were contributed by Bertha L. Coffin of Council Grove, the widow of J. Donald Coffin.

David Smale, director of public relations at MCC, said the facility is expected to be completed around June 1, at a cost of "around \$1

"The administration and classroom (space) will be able to handle an enrollment of up to 545 students and will definitely help us to recruit more students," Smale said.

Smale said Coffin Hall is to be constructed with pre-cast concrete, significantly reducing construction time and costs. The facility is to be designed to allow expansion if

A second structure being built on the campus is the MCC Student Service Center. Smale said the center's construction is just getting started due to problems with the weather.

The Service Center is scheduled to provide cafeteria service, a Christian bookstore, a pharmacy, film processing, laundromat, a convenience store, without the sale of pornographic materials or alcohol, and office space. There will a total of 17,000 square feet of business space.

The center's second floor is to contain 24 married-student apartments, with 12 one-bedroom and 12 twobedroom facilities.

Smale declined to comment on the names of the businesses which will occupy the center because contracts have not been finalized.

"I think the public is wondering how we can be building all of this when we just came out of a foreclosure," Smale said. "We have adopted a policy that states we will not build anything or make any additions or improvements unless the project is paid for.'

Theater group offers musical

By MARIBETH GOTTSCHALK Staff Writer

Hang on to your hats lads and lassies, the enchanting and romantic Scottish fantasy "Brigadoon" is coming to McCain Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday.

"Brigadoon," with book and lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner and music by Frederick Loewe, will be performed by Music Theatre Group of New York City.

Lerner and Loewe have made their mark in the pages of successful musical productions. In addition to "Brigadoon" they have had hits including "Paint Your Wagon," "My Fair Lady," "Gigi" and "Camelot."

"Brigadoon" first opened on Broadway in 1947 and continued for

tention of many critics who questioned if Lerner had used an old legend from Scotland. Although he had been quite fond of Scotland, Lerner denied the allegation. Despite the questioning critics, "Brigadoon" won the New York Critics Circle Award for

Best Musical that same year. Saturday's performance, directed by William Wesbrooks, promises a thrilling combination of romance, comedy and fantasy in this marvelous adventure of two young men, Tommy Albright and Jeff Douglas, who stumble upon the magical land of Brigadoon, a Scottish town untouched by time in a tranquil and simple world, which

comes to life but once a century. While in Brigadoon, Tommy falls

581 performances. It captured the at- in love with Fiona MacLaren and realizes he must make a decision: whether to remain in peaceful Brigadoon with Fiona or return to the real world.

> Musical favorites have made their way into collections over the years, among them "Almost Like Being In Love," "Heather on the Hill," and "From This Day On."

> The magnificence of Mitzi Maxwell's choreography will keep the audience toe-tapping for the entire evening with vigorous Highland flings and traditional Scottish folk dances, culminating with an exciting

> The Music Theatre Group, which has traveled some 30,000 miles and toured over 70 cities in the United States and Canada, uses two 45-foot tractor-trailers, carrying scenery, lighting equipment, costumes, a 28-foot mobile home for the six technical supervisors and a motor coach for the 39 cast members of the company.

Regents OK bidding for new science hall

By TIM CARPENTER **Editorial Page Editor**

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - With little discussion, the Kansas Board of Regents voted Thursday to approve contract documents and authorize the University to receive construction bids on the proposed \$10.3 million chemistry and biochemistry building.

Warren Corman, director of facilities for the regents, said the project has been long in coming, but the native stone building will be a quality facility that meets the needs of the University.

"At long last the chemistry and biochemistry building at Kansas State is ready to go out for bid," Corman told the regents. "I think that President (Duane) Acker may like to lead us all in cheering about this.

Funding for the first phase of the project has been appropriated by Kansas Legislature and will be allocated during the next three years. Two-thirds of the structure will belong to the Department of Chemistry and the remaining portion to the Department of Biochemistry

The new building wil be located south of King Hall and east of Willard Hall. King and Willard house existing chemistry classrooms and offices.

Corman recommended approval of the design plans and said the new four-story building complies with program document requirements. The project could be bid during the third week of April, said Vince Cool, university facilities architect.

"I am very pleased to go for-

ward with the project. We have a great need for it and the project has been in the planning stages for a number of years," Acker

Acker said the task of coordinating the design was a difficult assignment. The architectural firm of Knight & Remmele of Topeka succeeded in designing a facility that goes well with the divergent architectural styles surrounding the site, he said.

"Dickens Hall was built near the turn of the century, Willard Hall during the Depression and King Hall in the late '60s. I feel like the architect has done a good job," Acker said.

The centerline of the front entrance for the new facility will be in line with the Willard front entrance. Existing greenhouses on the proposed site will be demolished by the contractor. Cool estimates construction on the first phase of the project could be finished in the fall of 1988.

The building's floor design allows for an entrance and elevator lobby on the west and a double-corridor plan flanked by laboratories on each side. A typical floor contains about 14 laboratories and 11 offices.

The architect's and engineer's fees amount to \$570,000, movable equipment costs add up to \$500,000 and construction costs total more than \$8.7 million. A contingency of \$440,000 and other costs of \$100,000 bring the total to \$10.3 million.

The Legislature has not appropriated funds for the second phase, Cool said. The remodeling of Seaton Hall and the second phase of Throckmorton Hall are higher priorities, he said.

Forensics team faces final chance to qualify events for competition

THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1986

	KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	MIRS	нво	SHOW	MAA	EOFIA
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	Flintstones Jayce	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Old Enough"	Movie: "Life On The	Movie Cont'd Movie:	Nation's Business
8:00		"	"	Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Street	Hillbillies	Hazel I Love Lucy	Video Jukebox	Mississippi"	"Airplane!"	Horse Wk. NBA Today
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	700 Club	Family Ties Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "Living It Up"	Movie: "Running	Movie: "Twilight Of	Movie: "The	World Cup Skiing
10:00	Family Ties Scrabble	Price Is Right	Bruce Forsyth New Love	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Ecology	Big Valley		Brave"	Honor"	Badlanders" Movie:	SportsLook
1 1:00	Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	M.T. Moore Bewitched	Safety Of Culture	Little House On The Prairie	Perry Mason	Movie: "Tommy"	Movie: "Reckless	"The Year Of Living	Aerobics Skiing
12:00	News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	Sesame Street	Midday	Movie: "Mozambique"	"	Disregard"	Dangerously" Movie:	Bodybuildin Mixed Pairs
1:00	Lives Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	American Playhouse	What's Hot Carol Burnett		Movie: "Red Dawn"	Movie	"Sinbad And The Eye Of	Women's Basketball
2:00	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Gomer Pyle Beaver	Decisions Oil Painting	Andy Griffith Scooby Doo	Bugs Bunny And Friends	"	:	The Tiger" Movie:	Division II Champ.
3:00	Gilligan	Daltas	She-Ra Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo GoBots	Cooking Aerobics	Heathcliff M.A.S.K.	Flintstones Munsters	Jack And The Beanstalk	Jamie Easter Story	"Love Streams"	College Basketball
4:00		Donahue	He-Man G.I. Joe	Superfriends Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	Transformers G.I. Joe	Beaver Hillbillies	Tucker	Let The Falcons Go		Division II Champ.
		News CBS News	Benson ABC News	Diff. Strokes Good Times	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	Andy Griffith Carol Burnett	Movie: "Brainstorm"	Movie: "Life On The	Movie: "Airplanel"	SportsLook Tennis Mag
6:00		News Ent. Tonight	Taxi Be Thinner	Mork & Mindy Gimme Break	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Bob Newhart	M.T. Moore Sanford	"	Mississippi"	The Big Break	SportsCent NHL Hocke
7:00		Magnum, P.I.	The Fourth Wise Man	My Children Are Dying	Heritage	Movie: "Monte	Cousteau Amazon	Movie: "Porky's"	Movie: "Reckless	Movie: "The	Montreal Canadiens
8:00		Simon & Simon	The Colbys	Movie: "Bell, Book	Mystery!	Walsh"	:	",	Disregard"	Badlanders" Movie:	Boston Bruins
9:00		Knots Landing	20 / 20	And Candle"	A House S. Previews	News	Movie: "Dark	Movie: "Porky's II:	Honeymooners	"The Year Of Living	Outdoor Life
10:30		News Barney Miller	Benson Taxi	News Matt Houston	TV Classics Business Rpt.	WKRP Trapper John,	Command"	The Next Day"	Movie: "Love Letters"	Dangerously" Movie:	SpeedWeel SportsCent
11:00		T.J. Hooker	Nightline Kung Fu	Get Smart	Mystery!	M.D. Movie:	Movie: "The	Movie: "Porky's	Movie:	"Perfect Timing"	College Hockey
12:30	Letterman	Movie	Ind. News	Andy Griffith Three Stooges		"Inherit The Wind"	Brotherhood"	Revenge" Movie	"Scarface"	"Bachelor Party"	Div. I Semifinal

WESTLOOP CINEMA 6

DAILY AT 2:30 - 4:45 - 7 - 9:15

DAILY AT 2:30-4:45-7-9:15 R

MURPHY'S

DAILY AT 2:45-5-7:20-9:35

CROSSROADS

RATED R

DAILY AT 2:45-5-7:15-9:30

ROMANCE PG-13

Friday, March 21, 1986

Continued from Page 6 "Moon for the Misbegotten," "True West" and "Stevie."

"It's a good opportunity to be able to work in three different theaters like we can here at K-State. We're lucky to be able to do main-stage productions as undergraduates," Childs said.

"Most univeristies have very strong graduate programs which doesn't allow a lot of experience for undergrads, but that can also be a fault for us because there is no competition."

Childs has several options open to him after graduation.

"I've supervised numerous rigging crews for various shows, Childs said. "I hope to get accepted to K-State's graduate school and get my MFA (Master of Fine Arts degree).'

"Later on I'd like to go to the University of Illinois or Purdue because they have excellent graduate departments in theater," Childs said. "I'll probably stick around here for at least a semester to work on my MFA.

776-9239

III /

issy...and always

nicy and spirited.

great taste.

a crowd.

Sleek. treamlined.

lel, today!

a large f a med. r's Pizza

ut or Delivery er coupon. Please efore ordering or ot valid with any Good only at dfather's Pizza expires 4-30-86. Limited delivery

In March, Nobody Brings It Home Like

HBO.

Desperately Seeking The Killing Fields The Flamingo Kid.

Missing in Action 2: The Beginning. The Breakfast Club.

Comic Relief.

Bve Bye Birdie. World Championship

Boxing: Thomas vs. Berbick

And Much More

Varsity A man. A

DAILY AT 5-7:15-9:30

woman.

R

GUNGHO

DAILY AT 5-7:10-9:20

MATINEE SAT. & SUN.

AT 2:45

POLICE ACADEMY III

RATED PG

DAILY AT 5-7-9:30

MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 3

PG 13

CLAN OF THE CAVE BEAR DAILY AT 1:45-3:40-5:35-7:30-9:25 RATED R

The Color

PG 13

feet sing.

DAILY AT 2-5-8

610 Humboldt FOR PLAY!!

DON'T MISS OUT. CALL TODAY! Your System's Name, 000-0000

Manhattan Cable TV Services, Inc.

SPECIAL EVENTS FOR APRIL!!

April 4-5—The Glow—A slick, tightly arranged pop & rock band!

6-8-Fite Nite-Sig Eps and Mannequins combine to continue a K-State tradition. 11-12—Johnny Reno and the Sax Maniacs—Need

We Say More! 16-Boys With Toys-This Iowa band will make your

18-19—Shooting Star—135 minutes of pure rock 'n' 25-26-The Shy-A KSDB favorite.

Anchorman to lecture on Monday

By The Collegian Staff

Tom Brokaw, "NBC Nightly News" anchorman, is scheduled to deliver the next Alfred M. Landon Lecture on Public

Brokaw's lecture is to begin at 9:30 a.m. Monday in McCain Auditorium, according to Charles Reagan, head of the Department of Philosophy and lecture series chairman.

Before becoming anchor of "NBC Nightly News," Brokaw was anchor of NBC News' "Today" program for more than five years. He joined the program in 1976. Prior to that, he served as NBC White House correspondent for three years.

During his White House years, he covered the resignation of Vice President Spiro Agnew, the unsuccessful efforts of President Richard Nixon to remain in office and the installation of Gerald Ford as president.

Brokaw's scheduled appearance at the Landon Lecture podium follows a September appearance by Vice President George Bush.

Secretary of State George Schultz is the next scheduled Landon Lecture speaker. He will speak April 14.

> By N C

With th around th

drama str

team are tional qu

chance" t **Iowa State** "This P

crucial to our last ch events to ta ment," sai

of speech a

Ross sa qualified team has the top 10 t The Ame

tion Natio

Tournamer

the Univer Ross said

"students |

cellence in

legiate con

who quali

O'Hara, se

mass con

Sullivan, s

mass comi

tis, senior

Th

A.C

Sale

K-State's

Construction begins at MCC

By JEFF STARK Collegian Reporter

While their campus may currently resemble a large parking lot, major changes will soon be evident on the grounds of Manhattan Christian Col-

With groundbreaking ceremonies Feb. 1, construction has begun on J. Donald Coffin Memorial Hall. Funds for the new administration and classroom building were contributed by Bertha L. Coffin of Council Grove. the widow of J. Donald Coffin.

David Smale, director of public relations at MCC, said the facility is expected to be completed around June 1, at a cost of "around \$1

classroom (space) will be able to handle an enrollment of up to 545 students and will definitely help us to recruit more students," Smale said.

Smale said Coffin Hall is to be constructed with pre-cast concrete, significantly reducing construction time and costs. The facility is to be designed to allow expansion if necessary.

A second structure being built on the campus is the MCC Student Service Center. Smale said the center's construction is just getting started due to problems with the weather.

The Service Center is scheduled to provide cafeteria service, a Christian bookstore, a pharmacy, film processing, laundromat, a conve-

"The administration and nience store, without the sale of pornographic materials or alcohol, and office space. There will a total of 17,000 square feet of business space.

The center's second floor is to contain 24 married-student apartments, with 12 one-bedroom and 12 twobedroom facilities

Smale declined to comment on the names of the businesses which will occupy the center because contracts have not been finalized.

"I think the public is wondering how we can be building all of this when we just came out of a foreclosure," Smale said. "We have adopted a policy that states we will not build anything or make any additions or improvements unless the project is paid for."

Theater group offers

By MARIBETH GOTTSCHALK Staff Writer

Hang on to your hats lads and lassies, the enchanting and romantic Scottish fantasy "Brigadoon" is coming to McCain Auditorium at 8

p.m. Saturday.

"Brigadoon," with book and lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner and music by Frederick Loewe, will be performed by Music Theatre Group of New York City.

Lerner and Loewe have made their mark in the pages of successful musical productions. In addition to "Brigadoon" they have had hits including "Paint Your Wagon," "My Fair Lady," "Gigi" and "Camelot."

"Brigadoon" first opened on Broadway in 1947 and continued for

581 performances. It captured the attention of many critics who questioned if Lerner had used an old legend from Scotland. Although he had been quite fond of Scotland, Lerner denied the allegation. Despite the questioning critics, "Brigadoon" won the New York Critics Circle Award for

Best Musical that same year. Saturday's performance, directed by William Wesbrooks, promises a thrilling combination of romance, comedy and fantasy in this marvelous adventure of two young men, Tommy Albright and Jeff Douglas, who stumble upon the magical land of Brigadoon, a Scottish town untouched by time in a tranquil and simple world, which

comes to life but once a century. While in Brigadoon, Tommy falls in love with Fiona MacLaren and realizes he must make a decision: whether to remain in peaceful Brigadoon with Fiona or return to the real world.

Musical favorites have made their way into collections over the years, among them "Almost Like Being In Love," "Heather on the Hill," and "From This Day On."

The magnificence of Mitzi Maxwell's choreography will keep the audience toe-tapping for the entire evening with vigorous Highland flings and traditional Scottish folk dances, culminating with an exciting sword dance.

The Music Theatre Group, which has traveled some 30,000 miles and toured over 70 cities in the United States and Canada, uses two 45-foot tractor-trailers, carrying scenery, lighting equipment, costumes, a 28-foot mobile home for the six technical supervisors and a motor coach for the 39 cast members of the company.

Regents OK bidding for new science hall

By TIM CARPENTER **Editorial Page Editor**

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - With little discussion, the Kansas Board of Regents voted Thursday to approve contract documents and authorize the University to receive construction bids on the proposed \$10.3 million chemistry and biochemistry building.

Warren Corman, director of facilities for the regents, said the project has been long in coming, but the native stone building will be a quality facility that meets the needs of the University.

"At long last the chemistry and biochemistry building at Kansas State is ready to go out for bid,' Corman told the regents. "I think that President (Duane) Acker may like to lead us all in cheering about this.

Funding for the first phase of the project has been appropriated by Kansas Legislature and will be allocated during the next three years. Two-thirds of the structure will belong to the Department of Chemistry and the remaining portion to the Department of Biochemistry.

The new building wil be located south of King Hall and east of Willard Hall. King and Willard house existing chemistry classrooms and offices.

Corman recommended approval of the design plans and said the new four-story building complies with program document requirements. The project could be bid during the third week of April, said Vince Cool, university facilities architect.

"I am very pleased to go for-

ward with the project. We have a great need for it and the project has been in the planning stages for a number of years," Acker

Acker said the task of coordinating the design was a difficult assignment. The architectural firm of Knight & Remmele of Topeka succeeded in designing a facility that goes well with the divergent architectural styles surrounding the site, he said.

"Dickens Hall was built near the turn of the century, Willard Hall during the Depression and King Hall in the late '60s. I feel like the architect has done a good job," Acker said.

The centerline of the front entrance for the new facility will be in line with the Willard front entrance. Existing greenhouses on the proposed site will be demolished by the contractor. Cool estimates construction on the first phase of the project could be finished in the fall of 1988

The building's floor design allows for an entrance and elevator lobby on the west and a double-corridor plan flanked by laboratories on each side. A typical floor contains about 14 laboratories and 11 offices.

The architect's and engineer's fees amount to \$570,000, movable equipment costs add up to \$500,000 and construction costs total more than \$8.7 million. A contingency of \$440,000 and other costs of \$100,000 bring the total to \$10.3 million.

The Legislature has not appropriated funds for the second phase, Cool said. The remodeling of Seaton Hall and the second phase of Throckmorton Hall are higher priorities, he said.

Forensics team faces final chance to qualify events for competition

communications; Jon Mertz, junior times when practicing a speech for

Friday, March 21, 1986



Restaurant & See Greamery

MAY WE INTRODUCE TO MANHATTAN'S BEST

HAMBURGER! WHAT AN EXPERIENCE!

* 100% Kansas beef (no parts or imports)

★ 90% lean (nobody serves better)

* Hand-pattied from fresh (never frozen) beef

* Carefully charbroiled (not fried, grilled or flame-burnt)

* Served on your choice of 4 fresh buns

* Garnish with over 20 toppings from our free condiment bar * Priced competitively with our competition

* Dine in our unique yet casual atmosphere (come as you are!) * All entrees are cooked salt free! We use no fillers, preservatives, or

other unhealthy additives. ★ Guarantee—If after one bite you don't agree that we have the best

burger in Manhattan, return it and we'll apply the purchase price to anything else on our menu.

Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m. till midnight Sat.-Sun. 8:30 a.m. till midnight

537-3999

12th & Laramie Aggieville

STEREO . VIDEO . COMPUTER

U.S. TECH is your one stop home electronics super store! With volume buying power and local ownership you get the prices and personal attention you deserve!

KNOWLEDGEABLE SALESPEOPLE COMPLETE SERVICE GUARANTEED CAR INSTALLATION PROVEN PRODUCT LINES FEATURING

HOME AUDIO... ACOUSTIC RESEARCH AWA FISHER HARMAN KARDON INFINITY KENWOOD TECHNICS WHARFEDALE

We plug you in!

COMPUTER ... EPSON FUJI HAYES JUKI OSBORNE AND MANY OTHERS!

CAR STEREO... ALPHASONIC AUDIOVOX CLARION HARMAN KARDON INFINITY PONEER

VIDEO/TELEVISION ... FISHER HARMAN KARDON JVC KENWOOD

537-3992

CANDLEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER 3244 KIMBALL AVENUE MANHATTAN WEST OF KSU FOOTBALL STADIUM ACROSS FROM CICO PARK Hours: 10-9 Mon-Fri

> 10-6 Set 12-5 Sun

QUALITY at Mon Sat 9 30 to 5 30 530 7001 .



Litchfield Theatres



Like a breath of fresh Spring Air! New beginnings...

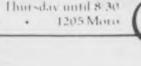
New ideas... New opportunities!

Crabtree & Evelyn Fitz & Floyd Le Creuset Fieldcrest Towels Cookware & Glassware Partyware & Baskets Select Coffees Wedding Stationery Bridal Gift Registry



a FAIR PRICE!

in Aggieville • 1205 Moro



amlined. ...and always at taste. y and spirited. s the company .owd.

1, today!

a large a med.

's Pizza or Delivery coupon. Please ore ordering or

valid with any ood only at father's Pizza xpires 4-30-86. imited delivery

Anchorman to lecture on Monday

By The Collegian Staff

Tom Brokaw, "NBC Nightly News" anchorman, is scheduled to deliver the next Alfred M. Landon Lecture on Public Issues.

Brokaw's lecture is to begin at 9:30 a.m. Monday in McCain Auditorium, according to Charles Reagan, head of the Department of Philosophy and lecture series chairman.

Before becoming anchor of "NBC Nightly News," Brokaw was anchor of NBC News' "Today" program for more than five years. He joined the program in 1976. Prior to that, he served as NBC White House correspondent for three years.

During his White House years, he covered the resignation of Vice President Spiro Agnew, the unsuccessful efforts of President Richard Nixon to remain in office and the installation of Gerald Ford as president.

Brokaw's scheduled appearance at the Landon Lecture podium follows a September appearance by Vice President George Bush.

Secretary of State George Schultz is the next scheduled Landon Lecture speaker. He will speak April 14.

Construction begins at MCC

By JEFF STARK Collegian Reporter

While their campus may currently resemble a large parking lot, major changes will soon be evident on the grounds of Manhattan Christian Col-

With groundbreaking ceremonies Feb. 1, construction has begun on J. Donald Coffin Memorial Hall. Funds for the new administration and classroom building were contributed by Bertha L. Coffin of Council Grove, the widow of J. Donald Coffin.

David Smale, director of public relations at MCC, said the facility is expected to be completed around June 1, at a cost of "around \$1

"The administration and classroom (space) will be able to handle an enrollment of up to 545 students and will definitely help us to recruit more students," Smale said.

Smale said Coffin Hall is to be constructed with pre-cast concrete, significantly reducing construction time and costs. The facility is to be designed to allow expansion if necessary.

A second structure being built on the campus is the MCC Student Service Center. Smale said the center's construction is just getting started due to problems with the weather.

The Service Center is scheduled to provide cafeteria service, a Christian bookstore, a pharmacy, film processing, laundromat, a convenience store, without the sale of pornographic materials or alcohol, and office space. There will a total of 17,000 square feet of business space.

The center's second floor is to contain 24 married-student apartments, with 12 one-bedroom and 12 twobedroom facilities.

Smale declined to comment on the names of the businesses which will occupy the center because contracts have not been finalized.

"I think the public is wondering how we can be building all of this when we just came out of a foreclosure," Smale said. "We have adopted a policy that states we will not build anything or make any additions or improvements unless the project is paid for."

Theater group offers

By MARIBETH GOTTSCHALK Staff Writer

Hang on to your hats lads and lassies, the enchanting and romantic Scottish fantasy "Brigadoon" is coming to McCain Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday

"Brigadoon," with book and lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner and music by Frederick Loewe, will be performed by Music Theatre Group of New York City.

Lerner and Loewe have made their mark in the pages of successful musical productions. In addition to "Brigadoon" they have had hits including "Paint Your Wagon," "My Fair Lady," "Gigi" and "Camelot."

"Brigadoon" first opened on Broadway in 1947 and continued for

581 performances. It captured the attention of many critics who questioned if Lerner had used an old legend from Scotland. Although he had been quite fond of Scotland, Lerner denied the allegation. Despite the questioning critics, "Brigadoon" won the New York Critics Circle Award for Best Musical that same year.

Saturday's performance, directed by William Wesbrooks, promises a thrilling combination of romance, comedy and fantasy in this marvelous adventure of two young men, Tommy Albright and Jeff Douglas, who stumble upon the magical land of Brigadoon, a Scottish town untouched by time in a tranguil and simple world, which comes to life but once a century.

While in Brigadoon, Tommy falls

(the coaches) is like practicing an

oral communications speech for your

roommates - the level of stress is

K-State's forensics team has been

successful in the national tourna-

ment in the past. In the last two

years, it has placed in the top 10 and

in 1982 it was second in the nation.

There are usually about 125 univer-

sities across the nation that par-

ticipate in the national tournament.

just not there."

in love with Fiona MacLaren and realizes he must make a decision: whether to remain in peaceful Brigadoon with Fiona or return to the real world

Musical favorites have made their way into collections over the years, among them "Almost Like Being In Love," "Heather on the Hill," and "From This Day On."

The magnificence of Mitzi Maxwell's choreography will keep the audience toe-tapping for the entire evening with vigorous Highland flings and traditional Scottish folk dances, culminating with an exciting sword dance.

The Music Theatre Group, which has traveled some 30,000 miles and toured over 70 cities in the United States and Canada, uses two 45-foot tractor-trailers, carrying scenery, lighting equipment, costumes, a 28-foot mobile home for the six technical supervisors and a motor coach for the 39 cast members of the company.

Thin...Original...or

Stuffed. Which of our famous

pizza models suits you best?

At Godfather's Pizza™ you

toppings you love. Pick the

have a great time together!

You know the type... trendy.

Godfather's

a purist through and

through. Has

impeccable

taste. Loves

the classics.

Incredibly well-built

Always attracts stares. A rugged

individualist who

won't settle for

best. Likes that

'something extra."

Unforgettably good-looking. And very rich!

less than the

A great

conversationalist.

The life of the party.

model you like most ... and

choose your own unique

style...and all the fresh

Regents OK bidding for new science hall

By TIM CARPENTER **Editorial Page Editor**

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - With little discussion, the Kansas Board of Regents voted Thursday to approve contract documents and authorize the University to receive construction bids on the proposed \$10.3 million chemistry and biochemistry building.

Warren Corman, director of facilities for the regents, said the project has been long in coming, but the native stone building will be a quality facility that meets the needs of the University.

"At long last the chemistry and biochemistry building at Kansas State is ready to go out for bid,' Corman told the regents. "I think that President (Duane) Acker may like to lead us all in cheering about this.

Funding for the first phase of the project has been appropriated by Kansas Legislature and will be allocated during the next three years. Two-thirds of the structure will belong to the Department of Chemistry and the remaining portion to the Department of Biochemistry.

The new building wil be located south of King Hall and east of Willard Hall. King and Willard house existing chemistry classrooms and offices.

Corman recommended approval of the design plans and said the new four-story building complies with program document requirements. The project could be bid during the third week of April, said Vince Cool, university facilities architect.

"I am very pleased to go for-

WHAT KIND OF

ward with the project. We have a great need for it and the project has been in the planning stages for a number of years," Acker

Acker said the task of coordinating the design was a difficult assignment. The architectural firm of Knight & Remmele of Topeka succeeded in designing a facility that goes well with the divergent architectural styles surrounding the site, he said.

"Dickens Hall was built near the turn of the century. Willard Hall during the Depression and King Hall in the late '60s. I feel like the architect has done a good job," Acker said.

The centerline of the front entrance for the new facility will be in line with the Willard front entrance. Existing greenhouses on the proposed site will be demolished by the contractor. Cool estimates construction on the first phase of the project could be finished in the fall of 1988

The building's floor design allows for an entrance and elevator lobby on the west and a double-corridor plan flanked by laboratories on each side. A typical floor contains about 14 laboratories and 11 offices.

The architect's and engineer's fees amount to \$570,000, movable equipment costs add up to \$500,000 and construction costs total more than \$8.7 million. A contingency of \$440,000 and other costs of \$100,000 bring the total to \$10.3 million.

The Legislature has not appropriated funds for the second phase, Cool said. The remodeling of Seaton Hall and the second phase of Throckmorton Hall are higher priorities, he said.

streamlined.

in great taste.

of a crowd.

classy...and always

Saucy and spirited.

Loves the company

Forensics team faces final chance to qualify events for competition

By MARCIA SULLIVAN Collegian Reporter

With the national tournament around the corner, speech and drama students on the forensics team are working toward final national qualification at a "last chance" tournament Saturday at Iowa State University, Ames.

"This particular tournament is crucial to the team because this is our last chance to pick up additional events to take to the national tournament." said Lynne Ross, instructor of speech and director of forensics.

Ross said getting more events qualified would be neccessary if the team has any hope of placing among the top 10 teams in the nation. The American Forensics Associa-

tion National Individual Events Tournament is April 11 through 14 at the University of Texas, Arlington. Ross said to qualify for nationals "students must show consistent excellence in three tournaments in collegiate competition.'

K-State's team has five members who qualify. They are: Angela O'Hara, senior in journalism and mass communications; Marcia Sullivan, senior in journalism and mass communications; Trudy Burtis, senior in journalism and mass



A.C.E. Sunglasses Party with

The Dogs? A.C.E. Sunglasses

Sale is back again.

communications; Jon Mertz, junior times when practicing a speech for in speech education; and Brad Atchison, sophomore in general.

Four members are also attending the Iowa State tournament in hopes of geting other events qualified. Ross said there could be 20 to 25 schools attending, and this has caused the team stress.

"We've been working this week at using stress positively so the students can deal more effectively with nervous anticipation of their last chance to qualify," Ross said.

The Iowa State tournament not only serves as a qualifier, but is necessary to maintain the team's preparedness for nationals, said David Dunlap, assistant forensics coach. He said one of the primary benefits of going ment was to get final feedback from other coaches

'There are less than four weeks before nationals and we must keep our students' skills honed to a keen edge," Dunlap said. "There are

MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR

SHOE CARE SUPPLIES

Open daily 8-5:30; Saturday 8-4 Open Thursdays to 8 **Drive-Up Convenience** 776-1193

COPIES Claflin Books & Copies

Sun. - Thurs. 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.





- · New, high-performance 1063cc SOHC V-twin engine
- Virtually maintenance-free
- Yamaha Black with gold or red accents
- forks and barrel-type rear suspension with damping adjustment

11/2 m. East on Hwy. 24



- shaft drive Two-tone paint - New
- Air-adjustable telescopic front
- Extremely low seat for easy balance

BROOKS **AHAMAY**

We make the difference"

Try our Big Deal **Lunch Buffet Only** \$3.49

Use these

All you care to eat of our famous Godfather's Pizza. fresh salad fixin's and garlic Try it and see! Hours: 11:30 - 1:30 weekdays

Pizza...Salad...and

Garlic Bread

Get a large (1 topping) Thin Crust Pizza for \$5.99 OR a large (1 topping) Original Crust Pizza for \$6.99

moneysaving coupons...and make a date with your favorite model, today!

(You can always order extra toppings for small additional charge) Dine-in, Carryout or Delivery Limit one pizza per coupon. Please present coupon before ordering or upon delivery. Not valid with any other bread. It's a BIG DEAL! offer. Good only at participating 'Godfather's Pizza restaurants. Offer expires 4-30-86. No cash value Limited delivery

\$2.50 off a large \$1.50 off a med.

Godfather's Pizza

Dine-in, Carryout or Delivery Limit one pizza per coupon. Please present coupon before ordering or upon delivery. Not valid with any other offer. Good only at participating Godfather's Pizza restaurants. Offer expires 4-30-86. Cash value 1/20 Limited delivery area.

IT'S Happening

1987 Royal Purple Editor

(Applications due 4 p.m., March 28, Kedzie Hall, Rm. 103).

Applications are now being accepted for Collegian summer and fall executive staff positions.

> **Summer Editor and Advertising Manager** (Applications due 4 p.m., March 28,

> Kedzie Hall, Rm. 103). Fall Editor and **Advertising Manager**

(Applications due 4 p.m., April 7, Kedzie Hall, Rm. 103.) Further information on interviewing available in Kedzie Hall Room 103.

KU to face Spartans in NCAA

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - They're the same five who started for Kansas in last year's NCAA Tournament, but they're armed with a powerful new weapon.

It's called man-to-man defense, and it's something very near and dear to the heart of Coach Larry

When it's played right, a man-toman defense is the perfect complement to fast break offense KU loves to run. It gives a team a chance to control the tempo of a game. And it is a major reason the Jayhawks are ranked No. 2 in the nation and seeded No. 1 in the Midwest Regional.

When Brown left the National Basketball Association's New Jersey Nets for KU three years ago in one of his notoriously frequent job changes, much was made about the lack of quickness he supposedly found.

'These guys can't play Larry Brown's style of fast-break offense and man-to-man defense," the knowledgeable insiders said to each

According to at least one theory popular at the time, Brown would limp along as best he could until an entirely new cast of characters was brought in, kids with enough speed and quickness to play Larry Brown basketball.

Brown's first two years gave evidence to support that theory. Youthful and talented, the Jayhawks won more than 20 games each season and got NCAA bids. But they played a zone defense almost exclusively. But Brown, without harping on it publicly, kept drilling them daily on the way to play the man-to-man.

Each year with their zone, they finished second to Oklahoma in the Big Eight race and failed to get past the second round of the NCAA.

But things are different now. Four of the starting five, including three seniors who greeted Brown when he took the job three years ago, are 1,000-point career scorers. The fifth is a junior point guard who has smashed the school record for

And all five play an aggressive, tormenting man-to-man defense which has helped them post a Big Eight-record 33-3 mark going into Friday night's 'lidwest semifinal against Michigan State

Danny Manning, KU's multitalented sophomore, recalls that last year's team played a zone defense almost exclusively while working on man-to-man in practice. This year, Brown decided the time had come for his team to abandon the zone

"Last year we had to play almost a total zone," said Manning. "But this year we've worked very hard at man-to-man, and I think we can go out and defend anybody man-to-man."

In lop-sided victories over Temple and North Carolina A&T in the first two rounds of the NCAA Tourney, the Jayhawks made full use of their new defensive scheme.

Baseball team back in action today

By DAVID SVOBODA Editor

Seven days and three rainouts later, the K-State baseball team will swing back into action today, hosting Fort Hays State in a doubleheader scheduled for a 2 p.m. start at Frank Myers Field. The games will be seven innings each.

The Wildcats have been idle since March 14, when they completed a nine-day, nine-game trip to Mississippi and Louisiana. K-State currently sports a 10-8 record.

Fort Hays State, which enters the double-header with a record of 10-1, is coached by K-State graduate Vern Henricks. The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics team posted a 45-21 record in 1985, Henricks' sixth year at the

K-State Coach Gary Vaught isn't taking the Tigers lightly, although he thinks his club has the edge on Fort Hays State because of the schedule the Wildcats have played to this point.

"We've played some people in the South that could play," Vaught said. "We've already faced 10 Division I (the largest division in the National Collegiate Athletic Association) schools, so we should be ready for just about anything."

K-State will send Scott Lichlyter and Robby Guinn to the mound in the double-header. Lichlyter, a senior from Derby, has a record of 2-2 and leads the K-State starting staff with a 2.33 earned run average.

Guinn currently is 2-1 on the spr-

ing season. The senior from Jay, Okla., has 13 strikeouts in 161/3 innings pitched. Guinn owns the only shutout thrown by a K-State pitcher thus far this spring, a 3-0 win over Lamar in Beaumont, Texas, on

Junior catcher Jeff Turtle leads the Wildcat offensive attack. Turtle is currently 8th in the nation in hitting with a .411 batting average in 56 plate appearances. Turtle has hit five home runs and has 16 runs batted in the first 18 games this spring.

The rest of the K-State starting lineup includes Otto Kaifes and Mike Hamacher, who split time between duty at first base and designated hitter; second baseman Guy Greco; shortstop Pat Stivers; third baseman Jim Donohue; left fielder Kevin Ellis, who will start in place of the injured Scott Gilbert; center fielder Gary Pridey; and right fielder Mike Hinkle.

Kaifes is another key to the K-State attack. The junior is second to Turtle in homers and leads the team in walks with 17. Kaifes is also second on the team in game winning RBIs.

Tom Parsons leads a strong Wildcat bench. Parsons is hitting .500 in limited plate appearances and is 10-10 in stolen base attempts to lead the squad.

Leo Seiler, who has fielded flawlessly at second base, contributing 13 putouts and 13 assists.

Another key Wildcat reserve is

The Wildcats will be idle Saturday before resuming play Sunday

against Creighton at 1:30 p.m. at Frank Myers Field. The single

game is scheduled for nine innings. Creighton enters the contest with a record of 13-2 and is coached by Jim Hendry, who, like Vaught, is in his second year at the helm.

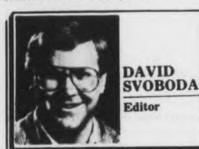
The Blue Jays recently completed a road swing through Florida that saw them hook up with such teams as the Miami Hurricanes, a perennial visitor to the College World Series at Omaha's Rosenblatt Stadium, the home park of the Blue Jays.

Following the weekend action, K-State will have but three games remaining prior to the start of the Big Eight Conference season March 29 in Lincoln, Neb., against the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

'Improved' K-State may surprise fans

Frank Myers Field may have resembled swamp land earlier in the week, but it didn't Thursday afternoon as the K-State baseball team went through the paces of an afternoon workout in preparation for three weekend games.

Today, weather permitting, the Wildcats will resume their spring campaign with a doubleheader against Fort Hays State. The Wildcats will host Creighton Sunday in what should be the best home contest to date this spring.



So what's the big deal? Why should we care that the baseball team is playing this weekend? It's going to be boring anyway, right?

Coach Gary Vaught has assembled a team that appears to be much stronger than that of a year ago, when the Wildcats posted a record of 29-33 in Vaught's first year at the helm and made the Big Eight Conference Playoffs for only the third

Why is this team stronger, and how could it get even stronger?

time ever

The team is stronger because of three things according to Vaught an increased number of skilled players on the squad, increased self confidence among the players themselves and team unity that can't easily be measured but often accounts for several victories a

"We've got a really strong sense of team unity here," Vaught said as he snuck a quick peek at one of his

hitters in the batting cage during Thursday's workout. "They've nicknamed themselves 'the zombies' because to watch them go about their business you'd think they were dead.

"But they'll fool you. We've got a great deal of team speed and power. I believe in this team and the direction we're going in."

Why not believe in the Wildcats? Vaught has been a winner everywhere he's been. In fact, his first season at K-State was the only losing season he's ever been involved with as a player or coach. And, as anyone who has ever been involved with athletics will tell you, winning is definitely contageous.

But this team may never reach its full potential - and Vaught will be the first to tell you this - if fans don't support the team by attending the games at Frank Myers Field.

The promotions are lined up and ready to go. The Famous Chicken will make a visit to Manhattan, and the club will be hosting another \$10,000 giveaway and a "mystery weekend" (in which the winner comes to the park with his suitcase packed and takes an all expenses paid trip to an unknown destina-

But it shouldn't take prodding on the part of the athletic department to put fans in the stands at Frank Myers. This team is good and the product will speak for itself. Those who get on the bandwagon now are going to be along for what should be a fun ride.

Not since Ted Power, now of the Cincinnati Reds, went to the mound in 1976 have the Wildcats truly boasted a club - or even an individual player, for that matter that was truly good enough for people to want to come out to see on a consistent basis. Those days are over. See you at the ballpark.

LSU earns berth in Southeast final

By The Associated Press

Georgia Tech, 70-64, Thursday night to set up an all-Southeastern Conference final in the Southeast Regional of the NCAA basketball tournament.

LSU earned a berth in Saturday's Southeast finals against Kentucky, which defeated SEC colleague Alabama, 68-63, in the opening semifinal game at The Omni in Atlanta.

Another SEC team joined the Final Eight field when Auburn upset No. 11 Nevada-Las Vegas, 70-63, to move into the finals of the West Regional at Houston. The Tigers will play in the West finals against Louisville, which stopped North Carolina, 94-79.

Don Redden scored 27 points and Derrick Taylor added 23 in LSU's victory over Georgia Tech of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The Tigers, getting clutch baskets throughout the second half from both Redden and Taylor, will tangle for the fourth time this season against Kentucky in the winals Saturday afternoon with the winner advancing to the Final Four in Dallas on

March 29-31. Kentucky, ranked third nationally and the winner of the three previous meetings with LSU, polished off Alabama with the help of Kenny Walker's 22 points and two key baskets by James Blackmon in the second

Auburn's Chuck Person scored Louisiana State upset No. 6 17 of his 25 points in the second half and rallied the unranked Tigers over Nevada-Las Vegas in the semifinals of the West Regional at Houston.

home Sunday as they play Creighton University at 1:30 p.m.

Billy Thompson scored 24 points and Herbert Crook's deadly freethrow shooting lifted seventhranked Louisville over No. 8 North Carolina. It was Louisville's first victory over

North Carolina since 1929. The NCAA playoffs continue Friday night with semifinals in the East Regional at East Rutherford, N.J., and the Midwest at

Kansas City, Mo. The top-ranked Duke Blue Devils are heavy favorites to survive DePaul's challenge and advance to the East Regional final Sunday at New Jersey's Meadowlands Arena against the winner of the Navy-Cleveland

State game. Also Friday night, in the Midwest Regional semifinals at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, North Carolina plays Iowa State of the Big Eight Conference and Kansas faces Michigan State.

Iowa State Coach Johnny Orr is looking forward to playing in Kemper Arena.

'We've played very well the times we've been in there," Orr said. "Our players like the place. It will be crowded and we'll have as many fans as can get tickets there."

Track teams to open outdoor schedule

By The Collegian Staff K-State's men's and women's

K-State shortstop Pat Stivers covers third base with a coat of paint Thursday in preparation for today's double-

header, which begins at 2 p.m. against Fort Hays State University at Frank Myers Field. The 'Cats will also be at

track and field teams will compete in the Paper Tiger Invitational today and Saturday at Baton Rouge, La.

Thirty-eight major college men's teams and 31 women's teams are expected to compete in the meet.

"The competition will be outstanding," Coach Steve Miller said. "It's the first major outdoor meet of the season, which is always a great incentive, especially for the teams

from the East and and Midwest who haven't gotten an opportunity to compete outdoors yet. It's a great facility and a first-class competition.

While Miller said he expects the competition in this weekend's meet to be of high caliber, he said that the toughest challenges for the team, such as the Florida Relays, Kansas Relays, Drake Relays, Big Eight Conference Championships and NCAA Outdoor Championships, lie

Team scoring will not be kept in the Paper Tiger. Miller said he is trying to schedule meets without team scoring early in the season to avoid having to double- and triple-enter athletes in events to score team points.

All-American long jumper and triple jumper Kenny Harrison has been the top competitor for the men's team in meets so far this season. Harrison took first place in the long jump (26-9 3/4) and fifth in the triple jump (53-5 3/4) in the NCAA Indoor

Championships at The Myriad in Oklahoma City.

The women's team placed second behind Nebraska at the Big Eight indoor meet at Lincoln, Neb. Four women's team members earned all-American honors in the indoor season including high jumper Rita Graves, sprinter Michelle Maxey and distance runners Jacque Struckhoff and Anne Stadler.

Graves finished second in the high jump at the NCAA and Maxey took third in the 500 meters.

Briefly in Sports

Tennis teams set to return to court

The men's and women's tennis teams will hit the courts in the coming days to help them prepare for the upcoming Big Eight Conference season

The men's team plays today at 2 p.m. at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area tennis courts against Central State (Okla.). The men's team plays again Monday against Tulsa at 3 p.m. On Tuesday they host the KSU Invitational which brings Bethel, Kearney State (Neb.) and Fort Hays State to town. The quadrangular will begin at 9

The women's team does not play again until March 28, when they face their first league opponent, Missouri. The men also meet the Tigers on the 28th. The men's match scheduled for March 19 against Kearney State was postponed.

The women are scheduled to face cross-state rival Wichita State on March 29 at the L.P. Washburn courts. The women have not beaten the Shockers in tennis since the two schools began playing on the in-

tercollegiate level. 'We have never beaten Wichita State," Coach Steve Bietau said. 'Last fall we lost by only a couple of matches. We have added three girls since then, so I feel we can definitely compete with them.'

The Wichita State match gets under way at 2 p.m. at the L.P.

WASHINGTON - Rep. Jim Slattery of Kansas wagered a home-

grown commodity Thursday on the University of Kansas Jayhawks, predicting they will defeat Michigan State in the next round of the NCAA basketball tournament.

Congressmen bet on NCAA game

Slattery, a Topeka Democrat whose district includes KU, bet a 100-pound sack of flour on the Jayhawks in Friday's Midwest

regional semifinal game in Kansas City, Mo. Rep. Bob Carr, a Michigan Democrat, matched the wager with a

bushel of cherries. "I predict it will be Michigan State by five," Carr said at a news conference just outside the House chamber. He wore a green

Michigan State sweatshirt and was carrying a basketball. "I say Kansas by 10," declared Slattery, dressed in a dark business

suit. "Sorry it's going to be a long game for you." The flour, according to Slattery, will be hard red winter wheat grown in Kansas and milled at a Cargill plant in Topeka. The governors of the two states, John Carlin of Kansas and James

Blanchard of Michigan also made a bet on the game. If the Jayhawks come out on top, Blanchard owes Carlin a free

weekend on Mackinac Island in Michigan. Should Michigan State win, Blanchard will spend an expense-paid weekend at the Holiday By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Some of the accusations President Reagan made against Nicaragua's leftist government, as he sought to win support for \$100 million in aid for antigovernment Contra rebels, are unraveling.

The Brazilian government is seeking an explanation of what Reagan meant in his speech on Contra aid Sunday night when he listed Brazil among targets of Nicaragua's "outlaw regime." There is no insurgency there, the Brazilians say.

Reagan said "top Nicaraguan government officials are deeply involved in drug trafficking" but the Drug Enforcement Administration said afterward it knew of no evidence to support that charge.

Meanwhile, Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams acknowledged to Congress that one group of Contras - although not the main group - also is being investigated for drug

smuggling activity. Reagan said past American efforts

been rebuffed. The Nicaraguans, other Latin American countries, many American churches and a large number of members of Congress say the administration never negotiated seriously. Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., says the Reagan administration broke off the talks.

Reagan denounced the Sandinistas' treatment of the Catholic church in Nicaragua, but the organization representing all 300 American Catholic bishops wrote members of Congress the next day opposing aid to the Contras.

Reagan charged the Sandinistas had persecuted Nicaraguan Jews and desecrated a synagogue. But two American Jewish leaders say the synagogue is unused because most of the small number of Jews who were in Nicaragua before the 1979 Sandinista revolution have left.

Rabbi Balfour Brickner of the Stephen Wise Free Synagogue in New York, who went to Nicaragua on a fact-finding mission in 1984, said most of Nicaragua's handful of pre-

to negotiate with the Sandinistas had revolution Jews had close ties to the dictator, Anastasio Somoza, and left of their own accord.

Brickner said Israel supplied Somoza with military hardware. "That meant the Jewish community felt pushed and pressured," he said. "They could not be against what the government of Israel was doing."

From a peak of about 150 Jewish families in Nicaragua before the revolution, most of them escapees from the Holocaust, there are now not more than five families, Brickner

But the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith said in a statement Wednesday that the Sandinista government had harassed Nicaraguan Jews, which led to the flight of nearly all the Jews from the

It said there had been a firebombing of a synagogue in Managua, death threats against Jews, the burning of cars belonging to Jews and the confiscation of property owned by

prominent Jews. In September 1983, the U.S. Embassy in Managua reported it had found "no verifiable ground" to accuse the Sandinista government of anti-Semitism.

In a confidential cable to Shultz, obtained by The Associated Press, Ambassador Anthony Quainton said, "The evidence fails to demonstrate that the Sandinista have followed a policy of anti-Semitism or have persecuted Jews solely because of their religion."

Hyman Bookbinder of the American Jewish Committee in Washington said he supports aid to the Contras — but not because Jews have been mistreated by the Sandinistas. "They (the Sandinistas) have not been any worse, or not been any better than the governments of the last 10 or 15 years," Bookbinder

A poll cited by Reagan's special envoy to Central America, Philip Habib, on Monday as evidence that Central Americans support the Contras turned out to have been conducted last year.

Area hydrogen levels too low for investors

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - An official of the Kansas Geological Survey on Thursday deflated high hopes lawmakers had of cashing in on a large hydrogen field near Junction City when he told a Senate committee there's not much of a chance of commercial develop-

Don Steeples, the survey's associate director for research, warned the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee the Legislature is acting prematurely by considering a bill that would impose the state's mineral severance tax on hydrogen produced after 1996.

'The likelihood of commercially profitable hydrogen production in Kansas is remote," Steeples said. "We are concerned about placing a severance tax on what may be a phantom resource.

Steeples said action by the state to impose the tax would be exploited by "snake oil salesmen" trying to fleece potential investors in the hydrogen field. He worried that con men would use the tax as proof the field is for real and many Kansans might lose money

"We're not optimistic this field has any economic potential possibly not ever and certainly not in the near future. The probability of success on this

hydrogen field is really low and we're concerned about Kansas citizens putting money into a hydrogen project.

The testimony was sobering news for the committee, which has been told for months about the limitless potential presented by the hydrogen field, discovered three years ago by Donald Clark, a wildcatter.

Sen. Fred Kerr, R-Pratt and committee chairman, said he was surprised by Steeples remarks and said the panel would be very cautious in approaching the bill, which has already cleared the House. He said it's unlikely the bill will be endorsed.

"I don't have much impulse to move on that bill," Kerr said. "He touched a match to it, all right."

The bill would add hydrogen to the list of minerals subject to the 8 percent severance tax. The others are oil, natural gas, coal and salt.

The field is considered a geological novelty and is estimated to cover 300 square miles. It yields a gas mixture of 40 percent hydrogen and 60 percent nitrogen.

Hydrogen is the lightest known and most abundant element in nature. However, it rarely is found in natural formations. Instead it usually is found in combination with other elements, such as oxygen in water.

Economic statistics give faulty picture

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Many of the nation's economic statistics are presenting a very misleading picture of the economy they are supposed to measure, a congressional study stated this week.

The study, prepared for the Joint Economic Committee, found that government statistics-gathering operations had fallen victim to Reagan administration budget cuts

and outdated practices. "Business leaders and government

policy makers are operating in the protracted delays in updating dark because of the poor and declining quality of government information gathering," Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., said in releasing the study. "Many of our statistical programs are no longer adequate to keep pace with our rapidly changing economy.'

The study was prepared by Courtenay Slater, chief economist at the Commerce Department during the Carter administration.

"Increasingly, the usefulness of the data produced is impaired by

statistical concepts to reflect the changing structure of the economy," she said. "As a result, information about new industries and rapidly growing economic sectors is often scanty and sometimes misleading."

The study found that the Standard Industrial Classification, which the Census Bureau uses to categorize companies, was last updated in 1972. A revision was nearly completed in 1981 but fell victim to budget cuts.

The outdated classification system means the fast-growing service sector of the economy is underrepresented with such major enterprises as computer software makers and retail computer stores not even having their own classification categories, the study said.

Another major problem, according to the study, was serious distortions in the monthly trade statistics that have resulted because an "archaic processing system" has been overwhelmed by a rising volume of import documents.

The processing delays have meant that any given month's import figures are made up of one-third or more of goods that entered the country in earlier months.

This discrepancy has played havoc not only with trade statistics but the gross national product, which rely on trade data.

In one particularly glaring example, the government first reported that the economy, as measured by the GNP, was growing at a robust 4.3 percent rate in the final three months of 1984. However, when soaring imports were properly counted almost a year later, this GNP growth was reduced to a rate of 0.6 percent, a near-recession.

The first partial introduction of a new computerized processing system to speed up the paperwork is still months away, the study said, guaranteeing that policy makers will be operating in the dark for some time to come.

The various problems were attributed in large part to administration budget cuts. The study said that spending at most of the government agencies that produce economic statistics for the 1987 fiscal year will be below the 1980 levels after adjusting for inflation, even though the statistical workload has grown substantially in this decade.

Robert Ortner, Slater's successor as chief Commerce Department economist, said he could not comment specifically on the allegations.

Continued from Page 1

but remain an employee of the University. AID will pay his salary and any expenses incurred in his work. Acker described the arrangement as being "on loan" from the University.

He has done consulting work for AID in Argentina and worked closely with K-State projects in the Philippines, Nigeria and Botswana. In 1983, Acker was appointed by President Reagan to the Board for International Food and Agricultural Development which works with

'NCAA B-Ball

on the big

Screen'

American university foreign assistance programs.

Acker has done much to promote the development of the International Grains Program, International Trade Institute and International Livestock Program during his tenure as president.

After gaining his bachelor's and master's degrees at Iowa State University and his doctorate from Oklahoma State University, he served in various capacities at five landgrant institutions. A successor to Acker will be named by the Kansas Board of Regents on Saturday.

(Editor's note: Some of the information in this story was contributed by Becky Ohlde, agriculture editor.)

.. For Play!!!

'The best

Springsteen

sounds on the

road today'.

Senate hears hopefuls for fall fee allocations, appoints cabinet posts

By RENEE BEAUDOIN Collegian Reporter

Student Senate allocated \$195.92 from the Reserves for Contingencies account to the KSU Student Planning Association so they can attend the national conference in April in Los

Senate also began hearing fiverequesting funding from allocations for the 1986-87 academic year at its meeting Thursday night in the Union Big Eight room.

Fine Arts Council, Associated Students of Kansas, Associated Students of Kansas at Kansas State University, Legal Services, U-LearN, Fone Crisis Center and SGA-presented programs explaining their functions to Senate.

Senate approved appointments of the following students on the student body president's cabinet:

Chief of Staff Mike Kadel, sophomore in milling science and management; Executive Adviser Mark Jones, senior in management; Executive Mark Jones, senior in management; Executive
Assistant Colin Hickey, sophomore in radio and
television: Attorney General David Ott,
sophomore in chemical engineering: Administrative Assistant Susan Sommers,
sophomore in apparel design: Public Relations
Director Gary Stark, senior in accounting: College Council Coordinator Andy Martin, senior in chemical science; Pro-Active Director of Special Projects John Seitzer, sophomore in business administration; Re-Active Director of Special Projects Pat Muir, junior in agricultural economics; Director of Minority Affairs Gary Sepulveda, senior in marketing; Director of International Affairs Seiichi Yoshino, senior in bakery science and management; Associated Students of Kanaas Board Member Doug Chamblin, senior in mechanical engineering; and Union Governing Board President Athena Wong, senior in chemical engineering. chemical science; Pro-Active Director of Special

Free Movie

Delivery

Now a revolution in home entertainment. Popingo Video will deliver your movies directly to your

home. 7 days a week. ★Will accept cash or local check.

★Delivery times - Mon.-Sat. 5-8;

Open Monday thru Saturday

10 a.m.-9 p.m.Sun. Noon-6 p.m.

Sunday, 2-5.

★Delivers within City limits

*Some restrictions.

has Hits On the Run!

Senate also approved the following students to serve on the Basketball Ticket Sales Committee:

Sarah Olsen, junior in business administration; Liesa Gittemeier, freshman in engineering; Rima Hassan, sophomore in electrical engineer-ing; David Pulford, sophomore in business ad-ministration; Kent Letourneau, freshman in civil engineering; Tad Schroeder, junior in business administration; William Franken, sophomore in business administration; and Barry Hofer, junior in business administration;

Approved for appointment to the

Sports Club Council were Lisa Gast, freshman in business administra tion; John Morris, sophomore in business ad-ministration; and Paul Armbrust, sophomore in business administration.

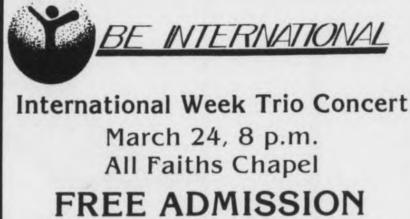
Senate considered establishing an athletic fee task force to look into the feasibility of an athletic fee to fund non-revenue sports. This will be voted on at the March 27 meeting.

The proposed task force would consist of five student senators, four atlarge students and an Department of Intercollegiate Athletics representative as a non-voting, ex-officio member.

Earl Nolting, assistant vice president and dean of students, updated Senate on the progress made in the planning stages of the Holton Hall renovation now funded in two phases with the money Senate allocated from the \$700,000 made available through the refinancing of existing student bonds.

> Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556





Sponsored by International Coordinating Council, World Friendship & KSU Music Dept.







This Weekend

The Frequent Z's

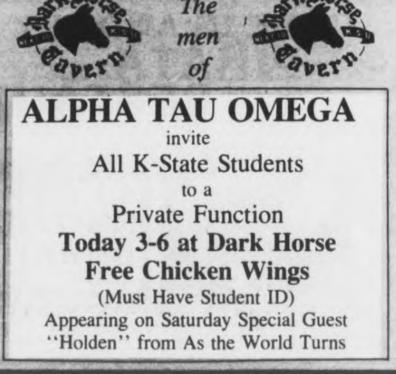
Full Meal Deal

Bottle of Budweiser

Tijuana Shaker

only \$2.25

Ck. out Mannequins Movie Night Tues



Film returns to upbeat tone; Woody Allen tradition back

By GARY JOHNSON Collegian Reviewer

There was a time after "Annie Hall" when Woody Allen's movies (principally "Stardust Memories" and "Interiors") were so caught up in describing a world full of angst and misery that they ceased being much fun. In his recent movies, most notably his newest film, "Hannah and Her Sisters," he sets up this same misery and anguish and then knocks it over, affirming life instead of telling us what a quagmire we live

Film Review

This doesn't mean his usual obsessions are gone. No, they're still there - fear of death, fear of love, fear that everything in life adds up to nothing in the long run. But overriding each fear is a new found belief that these fears simply get in the way of his enjoying life.

This helps make "Hannah and Her Sisters" into Allen's most mature work. It's defintely his best work of the '80s.

Allen's rele as actor is only a

shtick to peform as a chronic hypochondriac, but the film really belongs to the title characters.

Hannah (Mia Farrow) is the only one of the three sisters to have married. She's been through a previous marriage (Allen plays her ex), and now she is settled down with a new husband, Elliot (Michael Caine). But is the marriage really secure? Elliot thinks he feels stiffled by the marriage. He's also in love with Hannah's sister, Lee (Barbara Hershey). But she is living with an artist (Max von Sydow) whose only contact with the outside world is through

The other sister, Holly (Dianne Weist), is a struggling actress who can't find the right man, or the right job. She tries running a catering business with her best friend (Carrie Fisher), but they meet a man (Sam Waterston) whom they both fall head over heels for, throwing the catering business into turmoil.

That's a lot of characters to keep straight, but Allen weaves their lives together so skillfully that they all come to life and remain distinct from one another

Meanwhile Woody Allen's films.

character, Mickey, finds he might have a brain tumor. Mickey has been in the habit of running off to the doctor for every problem he imagined he had, but now the problem might be real. Allen doesn't let this become maudlin, though. Even when things look grim for Mickey, Allen keeps the laughs coming. There is one scene where Mickey must undergo a CAT scan, but remarkably Allen makes the CAT scan humorous.

Allen masterfully balances all of the bits and pieces of his characters' lives and makes an authentic and sincere film. Part of this is due to the fine ensemble of actors he has working for him. Barbara Hershey is particularly good as she balances her life between Caine and Sydow. She's never looked so good. Dianne Wiest's character is a bit of a kook, but Wiest handles the character so carefully that she always remains credible.

I'm a bit hesitant to claim that 'Hannah and Her Sisters' is the masterpiece that some critics claim (at times the movie jumps arbitrarily from scene to scene), but it is a fine, mature work that should take it's place alongside "Annie Hall" and "Manhattan" as one of Allen's finest

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537-4246. (104tf)

ANYONE can have long beautiful nails in four to six weeks. Inquire Floris Taylor, 539-2070. (101-130)

PROFESSIONAL DISC Jockeys and Music Systems for parties. Karle Woodward, Woodward Mobile Sound, (913) 348-5338. (109-142)

BASMATI RICE, tofu, bulk herbs and spices and much more at People's Grocery Cooperative Exchange, 811 Colorado, 539-4811. Open Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

BE A LOSER!!

Weightwatchers meets in Waters 106

Wednesdays March 26-May 14 Bring your lunch

between 11:30 and 1 call: Carol at 537-7516

WEEKEND PIG Roast-April 19th-20th. Featuring roast pig, turkey, beer, and other beverages. Tickets (\$10.00) on sale until April 6th. Tickets and information call: Dave—539-4879, Jeff—776-2180. KSU Sailing Club. (116-118)

NAGEL BOOKS have finally arrived. Stecker Gallery, 332 Poyntz. (118)

ATTENTION

ATTENTION FEMALE

Tess will help you get rid of that unwanted hair anywhere. Call now for your free consultation and private hair removal appointment.

776-5651

LORDS 'N LADY'S

and all types of alterations. 1125 Laramie Plaza, Aggieville. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m.:5:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 776-7959. (87tf)

\$10-\$360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed enve-lope: Success, P.O. Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL. 60098. (106-130)

LOSE WEIGHT, feel great—100% natural, nutri-tional, 100% guaranteed. Call Mike at 537-1191 or 537-0156. (115-118)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-9701 for information. (118)

FOR RENT-MISC

COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (28tf)

917 BLUEMONT-Redecorated Interior, three bedroom, top floor; four bedroom main floor. Available June 1 on-reasonable rent. Call Marlene, 539 2356. (118-122)

FOR RENT-APTS

1207 KEARNEY or 1214 Vattier-Almost new three bedroom, laundry facilities. Available August 1. Call 537-2255 or 537-7810. (96tf)

1530 MCCAIN Lane, overlook to campus-Luxury two bedroom, fireplace, modern appliances, laun-dry facilities. Available August 1. Call 537-7980 or 537-7810 (96tf)

TWO OR three bedroom, one and one-half bath, cen trai air, near campus, brand new. Available summer or fall, 537-8800. (101tf)

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY-Furnished one bed m apartment, one block from Ahearn. Call 776-

LARGE TWO bedroom, newly remodeled, close to campus. No pets. Available summer and fall. Summer rates, \$275. Call 776-0181. (104tf)

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX—Non-smoking girl, no pets, adjacent campus. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073. (105tf)

ONE BLOCK from campus: Large one bedroom with balcony, completely furnished, laundry facilities, allow two or three persons, \$290 or up, 1620 Fair-child. Available summer or fall. 537-2255 or 537-

7810. (107tf) BRAND NEW unfurnished three bedroom, one and one-half bath, laundry facilities, 913 Bluemont Available summer or fall. 537-7810 or 537-7980

UNIVERSITY TERRACE-Spacious three and twobedrooms. Swimming pool, washer/dryer connec-tions. KSU Bike Path, large recreational areas, am-ple parking, 537-2096. (108-147)

1986-1987 SUMMER-fall. Few openings. Furnished unfurnished. One-two bedrooms. Lease. No pets. 539-2546. (110tf)

BEAUTIFUL FOUR bedroom house near campus for summer, fall and spring, \$450. Two bedroom apartment in a duplex house near campus, \$280. Call

537-0428. (110tf) TWO BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished, apart ment complex; duplex, apartment house, on main floor. All close to campus, available for summer

and fall. Furnished three bedroom, sublease for summer only, price negotiable. 537-0152. (111-118) TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, one block

from campus, Aggieville and park. Off-street parking. Available May 1. Phone 537-4648. (112tf)

NOW LEASING - One, two, three and four bedrooms for June or August. No pets, 539-8423. (112-118)

QUIET, WELL-maintained, affordable one and two bedroom apartments. Zero and two blocks from campus. Prefer graduate students, research assistants, married couples, mature upperclassmen June-May lease. No pets, waterbeds. 537-9686 for application. (114-118)

DO YOU need an apartment or house available for now, June 1st, or August 1st? We have apartments and houses of all sizes—Studios, one, two, three and four bedrooms. Call American Homes and In vestments, 537-1210 or 537-4224. (114tf)

(Friday through Sunday)

"Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome" - Union Forum Hall; 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday 'Blade Runner' - Union Forum Hall; midnight

Friday and Saturday "Old Yeller" - Forum Hall; 2 p.m. Saturday, 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday

ART EXHIBITS

"An Open Land: Photographs of the Midwest, 1852-1982" - K-State Union Gallery; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through March 21

"Esoteric Visions" by Roger Routson - K-State

Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours through March 21

'Sports and Divertissements" by Erik Satie with drawings by Charles Martin - Farrell Library Special Collections Department; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through March

ner at 6 p.m., curtain at 8, Fridays and Saturdays through April 26.

MUSIC

The Frequent Zs - Mannequins; 10 p.m. Friday and

THEATER

"California Suite" - Gregov's Dinner Theatre; din-

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf)

SUN WORSHIPERS:

Get ready for Summer. Special rates.

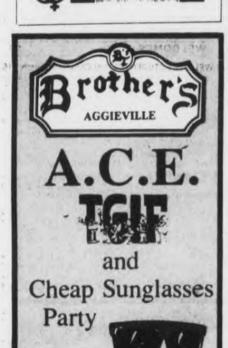
LENTEN FAMILY NIGHT **PALM SUNDAY MARCH 23, 1986** 7 p.m.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1110 COLLEGE AVENUE

> Inspirational Speaker: Dr. Ted Kessinger Head Football Coach of Bethany College Fellowship of Christian Athletes Speaker

REFRESHMENTS AND RECEPTION FOLLOWING

45 Years Serving America's Children (3) March of Dimes



Free Sandwich Bar Too!

Earn a good summer living

Apply now for K-State Campus

Applications available in Kedzie 103.

Applications must be returned by 4 p.m. on March 28.

while getting great sales experience. MELD MONTEG

Directory Manager. Sell advertisements for the directory and motivate others to sell, too.

SPONSORED BY: U-LearN /Alumni Assoc.

Alumni Learning Exchange

SHARING THE KNOWLEDGE OF THEIR PROFESSION WITH THOSE WHO NEED TO KNOW.

WHERE CAN YOU GET FIRST MAND INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR FUTURE CAREER FROM ALLWAY IN THE FIELD?

A. READ A BOOK B. WALT WITL IT'S MADE INTO A MOVIE CITHE ALLINWI LEARNING EXCHANGE

HOLTON 02

COME IN AND TRY PIÑATA **RESTAURANTE!**



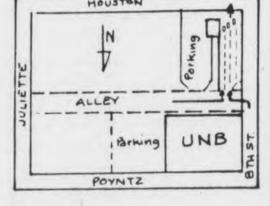
convenience From The Comfort **And Safety Of** Your Car! Union **National Bank**

Now has FOUR manned Drive-up Banking Lanes at 8th & Houston. You'll get friendly, undivided banking attention, plus a special COMMERCIAL LANE for

business accounts and a drive-up NIGHT DEPOSITORY for after hours use.

Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8a.m. to Noon Saturday.

"We're growing with Manhattan to better serve you!"





Union National Bank

WEST BANK Westloop Shopping Center PHONE: (913) 537-1234

FOR JUNE or August—One bedroom furnished, block west of campus, from \$230. Call 539-5051 or see Dave, apartment 4, 1024 Sunset. (114-123)

FOR AUGUST-Two large furnished bedrooms, one half block west of campus, up to four people, 776-4528 and 539-5059 or see Dean, apartment 5, 1829 College Hts. (114-123)

Nice, Large Furnished two-bedroom complex, \$360 920 Moro 537-2919, 776-2445

AVAILABLE FOR summer and/or fall occupancy: Two bedroom furnished apertments, southeast of cam-pus, not in complex. Call 539-7277 after 5:30 p.m. or on weekends (114tf)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom apartments near campus and Aggleville. Available summer and fall. Reasonably, quiet people preferred. Good landlord. \$330 for two people. 776-3624. (114-123)

NICE TWO bedroom furnished apartments, low utilities. 537-7334. (115-118)

FOR RENT: Large three bedroom, furnished. Quiet neighborhood, near campus, plenty of parking, laundry, \$468. Call 539-9482 anytime after 3 p.m. (115-118)

Mont Blue Apartments Leasing for fall Studio, one, and two bedroom apartments and town houses Close to Campus Phone 539-4447

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three bedroom apartment unfurnished and near campus. 537-8800. (115tf)

LOCATION! LOCATION! Next to campus: Quiet, luxury apartments now leasing for August. Eastside—1524 McCain (across Haymaker, overlooking campus): two bedroom, fireplace, laundry, natural gas. Westside—1832 Ciaflin (Centennial Apartments, across Goodnow): one/two bedroom, furnished, 539-2702, evenings, weekends. (115-

SAVE \$500 on rent by helping to paint apartment house. Two bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggleville, 537-4648. (115tf)

FREE RENT for last month on yearly lease, June or August, 10 or 12 month lease. Various locations, apartments, mobile homes. 537-8389, 537-8494.

THREE BEDROOM in a near new apartment complex. One and one-half bath, fully equipped kitchen with combined dining and living room, excellent utility history. \$150 each for three , \$112.50 for four. See 822 Fremont, phone 537-7087. (115-

00 ... AH! YES ... A LITTLE

LOWER, MY DOVE ... OO! WHAT!

WHAT'S THAT, MY LITTLE BOOBOOCITOS ?... WHY NO...NO,

DON'T THINK A QUICK FOOT

JOURNALISTIC CREDIBILITY, MISS

4

Jarfield

eanuts

OKAY, TEAM, IT'S

TIME FOR OUR

TRICK PLAY!

GARFIELD, I JUST WANT TO TELL YOU HOW PROUP I AM OF YOU

MASSAGE WOULD HURT YOUR

Bloom County

SAWYER.

JON, THERE'S SOMETHING

I HAVE TO

WHAT

TRICK

PLAY ?

TELL YOU

PADDLEFORD-ONE block campus, exceptionally large, nice two bedrooms. Ample parking, laundry facilities. Available June. 539-7984. (114-125)

FIRST MONTH'S rent free with lease and deposit. Two 2-bedroom house spartments. Call 532-2120.

BEAT THE rush and find your apartment for next fall now. We have more than 200 apartments to choose from in the university area. All are professionally managed with 24 hour emergency service. Call Mc-Cullough Development Inc., 776-3804. (116tf)

(All Close to Campus!)

RAINTREE

APTS.

1010 Thurston

2-bedroom, furnished,

fireplace, dishwasher

\$450

PRID-MOR

APTS.

1215 Bertrand

2 bedroom, 11/2 baths,

dishwasher, furnished

\$475

VILLA II

526 N. 14th

1-bedroom, furnished

\$270

PHEASANT

RIDGE

923 Fremont

2-bedroom, dishwasher

\$350

For information call:

539-1642 or

537-4567 after 7

(summer rates)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1-Two bedroom apartment nea

city park. Gas, water and trash paid, \$215. Call 539-0399 or 539-4226. (117-118)

VERY NICE one, two, three, four bedroom apartment

complexes and houses. Close to campus. Best prices in town. Call 537-2919. (117-145)

YOU'VE DONE A GREAT JOB STICKING WITH YOUR DIET THIS WEEK

WAS I TALKING OUT

LOUD AGAIN ?! WHAT'D

YOU HEAR ?! NAMES ?

YOU DID PIDN'T YOU ?!!

LISTEN TO

ME, JON

PITCH THE BALL

IN THE AIR AND YOU

THE BATTER HITS IT

CATCH IT ...

DETAILS ? WHAT ?! WHAT ?!

porch with porch swing, very spacious, quiet neighborhood, near campus, plenty of parking, laundry, \$485. Call 539-9482 anytime after 3 p.m. Moore Management

MAY 15 lease-Two weeks free. One-bedroom, **NOW RENTING** nished, phone. \$15 maximum monthly bills. 776-**APARTMENTS**

nights. (117-121)

9400 after 6 p.m. (117-121)

NOW LEASING

ONE AND one-half blocks east of campus: Base

ment apartment; partially furnished, one bedroom, Murphy bed in living room, two complete baths, \$195/month including heat and water. No children, no pets, no smoking. Available April 1st. Call 537-

\$180 PLUS utilities. 776-9350 weekends and week-

LARGE THREE bedroom, fireplace, furnished, front

Furnished apartments. 12-plex. 9th and Moro. Two-bedroom. \$345. Call Tom, 776-4266, or Kay, 539-8846.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1-Efficiency, ground floor, three blocks west of campus. \$185 a month plus utili ties. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (118-

(Summer rates)

TWO LARGE bedrooms, furnished, 1866 College Heights, up to four people, \$400. Call 539-5059. (118tf)

FOR RENT-HOUSES

SEVERAL THREE, four and five bedroom houses for June occupancy. Clean and good condition guar-anteed, \$395 and up. 537-1269. (93tf)

TIRED OF paying rent? You'll like us. Prairie Glen Townhouses, 776-4786. (109-118) JUNE 1: Attractive three-four bedroom house; cozy

two bedroom house, double garage. 539-9356 before 9 p.m. (114-120) THREE-FOUR bedrooms, fireplace, community pool

and tennis courts. Family, couple or individual preterred, \$480 per month, June 1. Call Professor McGuire, 532-6786 or 776-5682. (115-124) SPACIOUS THREE bedroom, two bath duplex. Walk to campus, low utilities, large yard, central air con-

ditioning, off-street parking. Available summer and fall semesters. Call 539-3887 after 4 p.m. (116-NEAR KSU for fall in four-plex: One bedroom, fur nished, laundry, air conditioning, reasonable, 776-

7814. (116-120) FOUR TO five bedroom basement, double garage very clean home. \$450 per month, 776-8083. (117-118)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1-Two, three, four, five bedroom

houses, within three blocks of campus, 539-3672 evenings. (118-123)

FOR SALE-AUTO

1980 SKYLARK, two door, top condition, no rust. \$3,200, negotiable. Call 776-8768 for more details

DARN IT!

DARN IT!

AND THAT TAKES

A LOT OF SELF-DISCIPLINE

By Berke Breathed

COME ALONG

MY LITTLE

BOOBOOCITOS

By Jim Davis

I ATE YOUR

BUNNY

By Charles Schulz

THAT WOULD BE

QUITE A TRICK

ALL RIGHT!

0

1976 MONTE Carlo-Power steering, tilt, FM stereo cassette, runs good, will sacrifice, \$485. Call 539-

FOR SALE: 1982 Pontiac J-2000, front-wheel drive Price \$3,800, but negotiable. Call Terri at 532-2362, room #541 after 5 p.m. (118-122)

07

FOR SALE-MISC

OFFICE SUPPLIES—Hull's Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (55tf) TYPEWRITER RIBBONS: Silver Reed, IBM, Brother,

SCM. Royal, Alpha 2001, Olivetti, Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, 539-1413. (103-132) HOBIE 16' with trailer, both in great condition. Call John, 778-9759 after 6 p.m. Free lessons. (115-119)

TOUCH COMPUTER keyboard with additional rams and program, \$100. Call 537-0898. (115-119) TRS-80 MODEM and LDOS software, plus miscella

neous manuals. Robotics modem, Call 539-4863. (115-119) SCHWINN 10-speed. Good condition, kept inside Make ofter. Todd 776-1667. (115-118)

WEDDING DRESS and veil, good condition, size 7/9, worn only once. Call 776-7137 after 5 p.m. (116-120) WINDSURFER, O'BRIEN Sensation, used twice, excellent condition, moving overseas, \$500. Call 539-6730, Mark. (116-119)

GUITARS FOR sale. Hofner 6-string and Ventura 12-string, \$85 each or best offer. 537-1591. (116-120) ELECTRA BASS guitar, Crate amplifier, stand, extra strings, and case. \$500 or best offer. 776-4510.

NEW BADGER airbrush and air compressor. Instruc-tion book, paints, \$125. Call 539-3092 after 5 p.m.

Clip and Save

1/4 Pound Hamburger 69¢

The Ritz

One burger per coupon Expires 3-9-86

HEAVY DUTY rear suspension system from 1970 3/4 ton International, 776-1460 between 2 and 5 p.m.

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08

1983 SCHULT 14 x 70-Two bedroom, two bath, washer and dryer, central air conditioning, close to campus. Ideal for roommates. 539-6855 evenings.

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE: 1982 GS650L Suzuki. Shaft drive, very low mileage, \$1,200. Call 539-0974 after 6 p.m. (115-118) 1979 HONDA XL500s - Dual purpose, 2,000 miles on overhaul, new tires, excellent condition, priced right. Call 532-3583. (116-118)

1972 KAWASAKI 750-Runs good, looks okay, first \$500. Mike, room 236 or call 532-2362. (116-118) 1982 KAW 440LTD, runs and looks great, must sell,

\$700. Tony, 776-3770. (117-121) 1985 YAMAHA XT 350 Enduro — 1,400 miles, excel-lent condition, \$1,600 or best offer. 537-2692. (118-

10

FOUND

APPROXIMATELY ONE year old male blonde Cocker Spaniel near the Union over the weekend. No I.D., but well-groomed. Call 776-6922. (116-118)

GREY AND white cat with no collar found near Moore Hall. Call 776-7918 to claim. (118-120)

FREE

11 FREE YOUNG male neutered cat with shots, 539-4863 (115-119)

HELP WANTED

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! \$16-30,000. Carribean, Hawaii, World! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice! (916) 944-4444, Ext. Kansastatecruise. (104-

REWARDING SUMMER for sophomore and older college men in Colorado mountains working with children. Backpacking, horseback riding, crafts, wildlife, many outdoor programs. June 6 to August 23 1986 Write now: Sanborn Western Camps, Florissant, CO. 80816. (114-118)

TRAVEL FROM Texas to Montana—on a wheat har-vesting crew. Call 913-567-4649. (114-118) RESIDENCE COUNSELORS (live-in) for high school

students June 10-July 26. Assist with all phases of summer program: Residence hall supervision counseling, tutoring, classes, recreation, field trips, social/cultural events. Qualifications, KSU student in good standing (minimum 2.5 G.P.A. pre-ferred). Prefer Junior, Senior, or Graduate Student. \$900 plus room and board, contingent on funding agent approval. Submit recent transcript and completed application form available from Upward Bound Office. Application deadline: April 1 5 p.m. Upward Bound, 202 Holton Hall, KSU, Man hattan, KS 66506 (phone 532-6497). KSU is AA/EO Employer (114-118)

OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer, year round. Europe South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, PO. Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA., 92625.

CRUISESHIPS: AIRLINES, hiring! Summer, career

overseas! Call for guide, cassette, newsservice! (916) 944-4444, Ext. 58. (115-130) THREE SUMMER school teachers to teach high

school students in Language Arts, Math, and Com-puter Literacy June 9-July 25. \$1,700/position, contingent on funding approval. Qualifications: Master's degree or graduate student in related subject. Minimum of three years teaching experience preferred, eligible for Kansas certification as a secondary teacher. Job description available upon request. Send letter of application, resume, name/phone numbers of two references to: Up ward Bound Program, 202 Holton Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Applica tion deadline: April 1, 1986, 5 p.m. KSU is AA/EO

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Friday, March 21, 1986

STUDENT DISPATCHER/Operator, 15-20 hours per week starting April 1. Students with employment potential of two years will be given preference Must be willing to work evenings, holidays, summer months, weekends and school recesses. Ranking factors such as GPA, general employ ment experience as a dispatcher and/or computoperator will be considered. Computer Science major not necessary. Applications will be accepted until Friday, 5 p.m., March 21, Rm. 23, irdwell Hall, by Jacque Meisner. AA/EOE. (116-

SEE NEW York! Energetic Mother's Helper with good sense of humor wanted for New York City area. Nineteen years plus, must drive, non-smoker. Start in May/June for one year. Opportunity to travel with family. Experience and references necessary Write: Marsha Veit, 11 Garden Ridge, Chappa qua, N Y. 10514. (116-120)

WANTED: GRADUATE Assistant to work with KSU fraternities and sororities in the Greek Affairs of fice. 15-20 hours per week plus some evenings and weekends. Undergraduate experience in fraternity/sorority leadership necessary. Appointment from June 1, 1986 to June 30, 1987. Interested applicants should contact the KSU Greek Affairs office, Holton Hall 203, Manhattan, KS 66506, 532-5546. (116-118)

LANDSCAPE LABORERS-Must have at least three half days (8 a.m.-12 noon or 1-5 p.m.) during the week. Nursery or farm background preferred. Call for appointment - Raintree Gardens, 539-4921

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: Recently published.
Guide to Greencard from F/J/H Visas. For free details send refundable \$1 (postage and handling): Immigration Publications, PO. Box 515991, Dallas, TX 75251 (117-120)

HOUSEKEEPING-AND Childcare in my home. Fulltime, summer, part-time, school year 776-9350 weekends or weeknights (117-121)

HELP WANTED - Combine Operators with some ex perience for custom wheat harvest. Jim Maddy. 913-877-2094. (118-122)

BABYSITTER FOR several hours one afternoon per week. Any day Monday thru Friday is fine. My home-must have own transportation 539-6640

PERSONAL

M.L. YOUR first Personal from me and you're not never. Happy B-day. Love, C.L. (118)

DAVE GRARRUENBACHER - Happy Birthday! Thanks for all the good times. You're special! Yo

PI PHI's-Shen, Jodi, Carolyn, Diane: Thanks for the greatest spring break. Everything from Margaritas

to Disneyland to the "Unmasked" man in the Cut lass was a blast! Love. Beth. (118) SAE KEV--Your birthday is today, get ready for to-

night. At the Kappa party we'll celebrate it right KKG Jewels (118) WILLIAM: YOUR redhead Theta date, for the party can't wait. Dancing we won't do, but I'll have a blast

cause I'm with you. Love, Kim. (118) ALPHA CHI's-Hands on red, feet on blue; we can't

wait to function with you. The Pikes. (118 BETA'S SETH and Shane: The pig draws near, what

see! Your dates, Laurel and Hardy! (118)

CHIPI GET excited for 25th. Can't wait to be there with you. Love, Julie. P.S. Hose will be there, too

THETA CHRIS Seetin - You've done such a spectac ular job with the 25th Anniversary Party. We're proud of you! Love, Julie and Carrie. (118) AGR SKIERS: A belated thanks for letting me join

your party on the slopes. I really enjoyed it. Your sis, Marsha (118) LOREEN HAMMEKE - Although we share the same

birthday, and look alike they say; sure we're twins, so let the partying begin! Happy 21st Birthday Lorky Luv ya, Corky (118)

GLEN-SATURDAY'S party is almost here at last. We'll dance and have fun-it'll really be a biast! So get excited cause we've got a date. Don't know about you-but I can hardly wait! Love always

TKE: THE sign and song have psyched us along At 4 o'clock we'll start to rock. TKE and Chi-O. to Dark Horse we'll go. We want you trafer's all to con for food, ale, and tons of fun The excited Chi Omegas. (118)

SIG EP Charlie-Good luck today at cheerleading tryouts Love-Mom (118)

DU DATES Dude, Grover, Frankenberry, Chickenman and T.J. Tomorrow we'll party the night away cause Delta Eta's here to stay! We'll drink and jan and meet alums, and have some fun before we're done! So put on a suit and tie your lie it's our twenty-fifth reunion and that's no lie! Love, your Theta Dates: Jack, Donna, Steg, Jungle, T. (118)

GINA ANTHONY-Congratulations for getting accepted to physical therapy school! You're a ter friend: I'm looking forward to having you as a pro-fessional colleague. Love you much. Sheryl (118) KKG MEGAN O'Hara - Shake it, don't break it! Good luck with tryouts. Mick and Mol. (118)

FIJI RON-Can you believe it-a Personal! Just wanted to let you know how glad I am that I met you. If you thought Padre was fun, just wait until the Tri-Sigma party. Too bad-no jacuzzii Love.

Connie (118) THETA DATE Tony Lee - Get ready for the Theta Silver Anniversary, I love you Chris (118)

GROSSY—THESE six months shared with you have been great! Have a terrific 22rd birthday. Love ya!

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED for two bedroom house on Colorado Street. \$140/month plus one-half utili-ties. 537-4768. (116-120)

UTILITIES PAID Large house, free washer and dryer own room, lots of space, sundeck, central air close to KSU. Available June 1 for year or sublease \$175. Non-smoking lemaies only, 539-6628, (117.

ROOMMATE PRAYED for-\$137.50 everything in cluded. Near campus, one roommate, own room Call 776-7918-please! (118-120)

NON-SMOKING, ROOMMATE wanted for summer and/or 1986-87 year. Two bedroom apartment close to campus. Phone 776-1630. (118-122)

SERVICES

Every Day

Rings \$25 Off at

776-5461 716 N. Manhattan

SAVE MONEY AFTER SPLURGING ON SPRING BREAK! at LORDS 'n LADY'S

Care Free Curl.....\$40.00 Haircuts \$8.00 Shampoo Sets \$6.00 Perms \$30.00-\$35.00

(w/cut & style) Linen Nails......\$30.00

MARY KAY COSMETICS-Skin care-glamour products, Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (101tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equip-

ment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf)

WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-maxtrix), disk

storage, 776-6166. (13tf) TYPING/EDITING, letter quality word processor; pro-

essional resumes, cover letters, personalized form letters; disk storage, 539-5007. (114-150) PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word proc-

essed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service. 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (72tf) MRS. KIM-Professional dressmaker and tailor. Alterations. 27 years experience. No pattern neces-

sary. 537-2393. (112-123) WORD PROCESSING—Papers, dissertations, cover letters and resumes. Free spelling corrections and minor editing. Bob. 537-2236. (101-120)

LETTER QUALITY word processing. Data sheets, term papers, dissertations, letters and resumes.

Call Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (115-119) PERMS \$15, cut \$5, sculptured nails \$17. Artistic Hair, 415 North 3rd Street, 537-8169. (116-123)

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Special prices:

Haircut \$8 Perms \$30-35 California Curls \$40

We are looking forward to serving all old and new customers!

Lords 'n Lady's 776-5651

RESUME TYPESETTING: Quick service, storage, low cost changes. Typesetting: \$20 first page, \$10 each additional. Call 537-8642. (117-121)

20

21

SUBLEASE

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished, two bedroom apartment, two and one-half blocks east of cam pus. Call 776-1879. (115-118)

SUMMER SUBLEASE for June and July-One bedroom furnished apartment, \$165 plus utilities Across the street from Ahearn and Durland, Call evenings, 537-3827 (116-120)

NEED TWO other non-smoking females to share three bedroom house with another female this summer. One and one-half blocks west of campus, \$150 plus utilities. Call evenings, 537-3827. (116-

SUBLEASE: NICE two bedroom furnished apartment

near campus. Call 537-4021 (117-121)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two year old apartment at 1221 Ratone. Three bedrooms with one and onehalf baths, fully equipped kitchen. Great for summer—only one-half block east of campus. Call soon. 776-2157. (117-122)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Next to campus (across from Goodnow)-Furnished with one bedroom, dish washer, air conditioning Call 776-5823 (117-121) NEED TWO females to sublease apartment for the summer Dishes, beds, desks, fully equipped, one

half block from campus. Call 776-4931. (118-122) WANTED

FEMALE TRANSFER student needing a place to live, beginning May 24th. Call or write Jill Hahn, Taylor 07. Hastings College, Hastings, Neb., 68901. Call (402) 463-6306. (115-119) WANTED TO BUY 22

SINGER, GOOD range, for established rock and rol

band Male or female. Call Jim, 776-6027. (114-118)

CASH IMMEDIATELY for automobile exhaust cata

lytic converters. We pick up and pay cash. Call Jerry Penner, 913-233-2286. (118) WELCOMES

WELCOME STUDENTS | First Christian Church, \$15 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Wor

539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church - 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. (118) CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m., Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (118)

ship 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Ministers. Ben Duerfeldt,

ST LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sun set and North Delaware welcomes students to ser vices, 8.00 and 10.45 a.m. and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Fellowship, Sunday, 6:00 p.m. (118)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN-Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips 537 8478 or the church office. 539-3921 (118) WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley

Blvd., invites you to worship with them Sunday at 10:30 a.m. for Morning Worship, and at 9:00 a.m. for the College Sunday School Class at the Ramada Inn-lower level. (118)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Feilowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (118)

First Baptist Church American Baptist 2121 Blue Hills Rd.

"the church on the hill" SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:55 a.m. CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 a.m. NURSERY AVAILABLE

For free transportation within city limits, call Bell Taxi. 537-2080

Call for more information about our young adult fellowship. 537-3385

Church Office 539-8691 Pastor 539-6494

WELCOME STUDENTS -- First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth offers you Worship Services 8:30 and 11 00 am each Sunday 9:30 am Sunday School offers college class 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday College Outreach Bible Study in the Union. Rev Dr. Philip S. Gittings, III, Senior Minister. (118)

WELCOME STUDENTS-Grace Baptist Church 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School 9 45 a.m. and Worship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9.45 a.m. Dr. Herb Moser and Dr. John Schlup, teachers. Evening Service. 6.00 p.m. Horace Brelsford, Pastor, Ken Ediger, Asst. Pastor, 537-8565. For transportation daytime call 776-0424. (118)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily Mass at 4:30 p.m. Confessions dally before Mass and Saturday at 3:30

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 Col lege Heights Road. College Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. this semester "The Gospel of John" with Richard Akins teaching. Worship, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesdav Evening Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Phone: 537-7744.

a.m. Students needing ride call Ginny Spokes, 532-5315 or Lisa Gast, 537-2568. Bible study at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church—6th and Poyntz. Com-munion is celebrated on Sunday at 8:00 a.m. (Rite I)

and at 10:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST Fellowship welcomes everyone Sunday 11 a.m. (on K-18, one-half mile east of south K-177) for "Practical Concerns and Considerations about Death" presented by Shirley Marshall-Deitch. Sunday School and child care

rossword

ACROSS 1 Reporter's question 7 Skier's milieu

12 LA.

the start) 14 "White Nights'

co-star

15 Actor

footballer

- Vigoda 16 Business buyouts 18 Squealer 19 Lumber
- leftover 20 Big name 22 French friend 23 Gawk
- 27 Poet's contraction 29 Deceive 31 "Dallas" family 34 Quoted
- 35 Hire 37 Peg for Palmer 38 Ship's

company

39 Past

helping 45 Crown 4 Place down 47 "Diamonds - Forever" 5 Hindu in-48 Resemble 52 Slack 53 a/k/a 13 Ab — (from 54 Leftover bit 55 Airport

41 Whiskey

- abbr. 56 Afterdinner maneuver treats 57 Dale's 17 Radiate husband 58 "You bet!"
- 21 Extend a tion DOWN 1 Stoles
 - victims LISA
- 3-21 Yesterday's answer

2 Custom 3 Greek finale 4 Oodles carnation 6 Abner's

last name

- abbr. 7 Boutique 32 Child's 8 Actress card game Ullmann 33 "Likable" 9 Unified 10 Apiece 11 Slalom
- subscrip-23 Dust Bowl 42 "Roots" Solution time: 27 min. novel 45 Soviet news TON TIMOTHY tiously decorative

- 24 Attain 25 Whopper, perhaps 26 The last word? 28 Conceit 30 Whiz 31 Catch-all
- 36 Ingenuous: var 37 Corrida hero 40 'Glades critter
- author 43 Speechify 44 Michener agency
- 48 Scot's 49 "The Greatest' 50 Relations 51 Have a

11111

WMS

CRYPTOQUIP 3-21

TXBDRI IWDJU JGHM HYXZ: " DGY MDRIWDZ WMS GZ TXBGYU."

COULDN'T REST, HE IS TOSSING ALL NIGHT

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals H

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OUR CHIEF SALAD CHEF

Balfour House

Manicures \$6.00 Pedicures \$8.00

> 776-5651 210 Humboldt

18 Ring Day All College Class

17

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Welcome students to worship service at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Special class for college age students at 9:40

available, also transportation to church by phoning 537-1817. (118)

University joins education society for promotion in Kansas City area

By DAN ALLEN Collegian Staff

With more than 10,000 K-State graduates in the Kansas City metropolitan area, the University recently joined a professional organization that should help its public relations there.

The University became a member of the Kansas City Regional Council for Higher Education Jan. 23. The KCRCHE was founded in 1962 and serves campuses in the Kansas City

Its purpose is to promote cooperation between administrators and faculties of the 13 institutions involved.

Charles Hein, director of University relations, said approximately 9 percent of the student body is from the Kansas City area, and it's important to let people in the area know

what is going on at the University. "It makes sense to join the KCRCHE because the University has an alumni office in Kansas City and the Division of Continuing Education offers courses there. The College of Architecture and Design is also developing a program there," Hein

In addition to providing information to the Kansas City market, KCRCHE member institutions work together to share resources, to develop enrollment, and to provide professional development opportunities, Hein said.

"The KCRCHE is a professional organization for professional educators. This organization will help people serve one another," Hein

Hein said it will be helpful for

faculty members because they will be able to exchange ideas with others who are doing the same thing elsewhere.

"Many members of our faculty want to know what others are teaching and the content of what others are teaching," Hein said.

The KCRCHE Board of Directors consists of the chief executive officers of member institutions and University President Duane Acker became a member by virtue of the University's membership in

Although the KCRCHE has existed since 1962, Hein said he has an idea why the University was just invited to join.

"I think the members felt the awareness of need for communication with the Kansas City metropolitan market," he said.



Larry Carlson, K-State Printing Service print shop supervisor, works at a folding machine Thursday while a coworker posts a sign congratulating Carlson on being named K-State's classified employee of the year.

Classified employees earn honors;

ceremony recognizes work of 236

By ROBERT CLASEN

Collegian Reporter

visor II for K-State Printing Ser-

vices, was named 1986 Classified

Employee of the Year at a recogni-

tion ceremony Wednesday in McCain

Carlson and 235 other classified

employees were honored for outstan-

ding work, length of service or retire-

"This is an honor I will remember

While thanking the employees of

the printing service, he said "without

President Duane Acker presented

Carlson with a check for \$500 from

the KSU Foundation and a plaque

with an engraving of Anderson Hall.

Carlson's name will also be added to a plaque in Anderson containing the

names of the eight previous winners.

nine years ago with a donation from

who was a varsity basketball player

for the University in the 1920s, and

Catherine Jones, an alumna of the

University of Oklahoma in Norman,

donated the funds for the project

Collegian Classifieds

Where K-State Shops

Walter and Catherine Jones.

after consulting Acker.

The recognition program began

Walter Jones, a K-State alumnus

ment from the University.

all my life," Carlson said.

them I would be nothing."

Auditorium.

Larry D. Carlson, print shop super-

Farm land rate of return climbing

By The Collegian Staff

The rate of return on farm land sales is increasing as land values are said. going down, said Dean Link, assistant vice president for appraisals at Farm Credit Services of Topeka.

'There has been an accelerated drop in land values," he said.

Link cited examples of farm land sales across Kansas. The price of one property dropped 51 percent in seven years, he said.

The rate of return on farm land sales is increasing at the same time the value or price of the land is dropping, he said. One sale he worked on recently showed a 5.8 percent overall

"We can't say that the land's not showing some kind of return," Link

Another trend was for landowners to switch to a crop-share situation or to lower the cash rent on land they don't farm themselves.

Link gave an example using his mother, who recently lowered the cash rent on her 80 acres to \$30 per acre. The rent had been \$35 per acre

for the past four or five years. Link said he is encouraged by these trends.

"The investors are ringing the phones. Some of the land is starting

"I would like to be convinced that

the need couldn't be served through

exisiting institutions, through

Brandeberry said. "We have an

obligation to serve the Wichita com-

munity, but I think we can go about it

Regent Chairwoman Sandra

McMullen of Hutchinson moved that

the board delay a decision until the

regents could meet with industry

leaders to discuss the needs of the

businesses, the immediacy of those

"I've been convinced of the need

needs and all options available.

in a more economical way.

cooperation or whatever,'

to move. There have been a number of auctions and the properties have been sold. It is a buyer's market," he

Link has been asked if the sales have been under coercion and said he believes the market is made up of duress sales.

"The definition of market value really is textbook theory. The real world just isn't that way. All the sales are somewhat under duress,' he said.

Link said it was difficult to make direct comparisons between properties because it is hard to find properties similar in soil types, location and

percentage tillable land.

ble to find a solution, she said.

program to address these needs,"

"I almost want to say if we're going to place a doctorate in one place we ought to take one away from someplace else (because of limited resources). We're talking out of both sides of our mouths. We can't be all things to all people in all

Armstrong called the action to postpone the decision "a prudent decision" that would allow the regents to seek independent corroboration.

Acker said he was proud of the program because it "lets us show our pride in the work of our classified employees.'

Other employees receiving recognition were classified employee of the year finalists and semifinalists, plus 29 retirees and 189 employees with five, 15, 25 and 35 years of service.

This year's program began in October when Acker invited the faculty and staff to submit nominations of

their choice for the honor. About 152 faculty and staff nominated 51 co-workers to be considered for the award. In December the 18 semifinalists were selected by the KSU Classified Affairs Committee, the coordinating group for the program. The list was narrowed to six finalists in January.

The selection process works through a series of interviews with the nominees' fellow employees.

The other five finalists were Kenneth Casey, laborer II for plant maintenance and utilities; George Kuhlman, custodial worker for facilities custodial services; Lloyd Manthe, animal caretaker II for animal sciences and industry; Phyllis Mentgen, account clerk III in the Controller's Office; and Tommy Slagle, agricultural technician in the Department of Horticulture.

At the end of the ceremony Darwin Liverance, director of personnel services and coordinator of the Employee Recognition Program, presented President Acker with a service pin as a farewell honor thanking him "for his efforts over the past nine years.

Doctorate

Continued from Page 1

A large portion of the industries in the state are located in Sedgwick County and 12 surrounding counties, Brealzeale said.

Regent Norman Brandeberry of Russell expressed concern about facilities and library costs for the proposed programs. The WSU cost figures presented to the regents reflected what K-State and KU expend for faculty and resources, but did not represent start-up costs for the WSU programs, he said.

and desire of industry to pursue higher education," McMullen said. if diplomatic progress is not made.

Speakes was accompanied in the White House briefing room by Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Foreign Relations

Both Lugar and Dole voiced hope

"We believe the message today was one that comes as a great shock to many freedon fighters," Dole said. "And we're going to move as quickly

Lugar and Dole had met with Reagan shortly after the vote.

The Switch

92 On 90

KOLA

0-104

"But I'm not convinced (approving the programs now) is the right way to do it." It was essential for the regents to work as quickly as possi-

McMullen said the regents recognize the need is there and want to meet that need as quickly as possi-

"We need to put together a logical Brandeberry said. "I'd like to extend this beyond Wichita and see what other industries need. I'd also like to see K-State, KU and WSU get together and work out a plan for us to follow.

institutions," he said.

1304 Westloop 539-8888

FREE DELIVERY 11 a.m.-1 a.m. 1116 Moro

(10% Off w/KSU ID) 537-0886 (Egg Roll & Fried Rice 99¢)

KENNEDY'S CLAIM

Our New Management

would like to invite you

to see the band

"Dancer"

Tonight-Sat. 10-2 cover

Don't forget our free

taco bar 4-7 p.m. tonight.

See what all the

excitement is about.

Continued from Page 1

tacks on opponents from White House Communications Director Patrick Buchanan and other backers.

Both sides had predicted a close vote on the aid package, which opponents called a step toward war and proponents argued was needed to halt the spread of communisn in Central America.

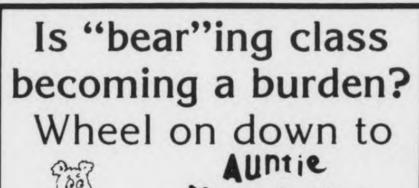
Trying to secure undecided votes, Reagan offered Wednesday to restrict use of the money to "defensive" anti-aircraft weapons, training and logistics for the first 90 days while pressing for a negotiated settlement. Reagan, however, could drop those restrictions after 90 days

Democratic leaders countered by promising a new round of votes on other alternatives on April 15 if Reagan's plan was defeated.

Committee.

the Contra aid package will be approved in the Senate, which is scheduled to take up the issue next

as we can in the Senate.





Telephone (

Mae's Parlor

Friday Specials 5125 Vodka Drinks 75¢ Draws

Saturday 5125 Tonic Drinks \$100 Schnapps

616 N 12th. Aggieville

539.9967

comprehensive *free pregnancy tests associates *outpatient abortion service

*alternatives counseling *gynecology

*contraception Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400 **Bockers Two** has moved to COTTON **CILUIB**



7 kinds of Hors d'oeuvres Beer -99¢ 4-7 p.m. 418 Poyntz



Serve In **Appalachia**

Come for one week to serve the needs of the poor in Appalachia. Single, Catholic men are invited to be involved in home construction, visiting the elderly, and sharing one's gifts with mentally, emotionally and physically handicapped. There will also be opportunities to learn about the culture, people, and music of the Appalachian area.

The week-long sessions available are:

May 17 - 23 June 7 - 13 July 12 - 18 July 26 - August 1 August 24 - 30 For more information about the Summer Volunteer Program, please send this coupon to. Brother Jack Henn, Glenmary Home Missioners. P.O. Box 465618, Cincinnati, OH 45246-5618



members, and one arum, who participates directly in the management and operation of the K State Union. The board works with the staff to ee that the Union is the kind of operation K State should have. If you have a few hours to devote to make the Union a better place, come in

reality adding the fire tell 3 positions - 2 year, voting 1 position - 1 year, no vote

1 position - 1 year, voting Applications for student positions are available in the Union Director's Office. Applications are due March 28, 1986. Interviews will be April 8

k-state union

11111



New Leader

Problems and issues that will greet Jon Wefald, successor to President Duane Acker, are examined on Page 6.





Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny today, high in mid-60s. Fair tonight, low in mid-40s.

Sports



Spr ... 66612

Harisas State Mastoracal Soc

Today's Collegian includes a Spring 1986 Sports Special, a supplement detailing the season's sporting teams and events.

Kansas State

Monday

March 24, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 119

Regents select Wefald as president

Academics president's main goal

By TIM CARPENTER **Editorial Page Editor**

OVERLAND PARK - Jon Wefald, chancellor of a seven-school university system in Minnesota, was selected by the Kansas Board of Regents on Saturday from among three finalists to succeed Duane Acker as president of K-State.

Wefald, 48, who has been chancellor of the 51,000-student Minnesota system since 1982, will assume the presidency of the 123-year-old institution July 1.

"I'm delighted and honored to be chosen," he said at a news conference at the Doubletree Hotel in Overland Park following more than one hour of deliberations by the Regents and their unanimous decision to offer Wefald the job. "I am looking forward with great enthusiasm to working at Kansas State University.'

Wefald and two other finalists were interviewed Friday and Saturday by the nine-member Board of Regents, which governs K-State along with five other state univer sities and Kansas Technical Institute in Salina. The president, as chief executive officer of the university. reports directly to the Regents in a system of shared governance.

The interviews were the culmination of a six-month search process which drew nearly 150 nominations and applications.

Wefald said his primary objective will be to make K-State into one of the academic leaders in the Big Eight and to ensure the institution ranks among the top 15 land-grant schools in the nation.

"Kansas State is a first-rate institution and Ruthann (his wife) and I will work hard to make it better. I'm looking forward to the years ahead."

Emphasis will be placed on maintaining traditional agricultural, human ecology, engineering, architectural and veterinary programs, but he indicated intentions to broaden the academic scope of the University.

Wefald said he will encourage students, faculty, alumni, staff and administrators to unite behind a strategic plan to boost enrollment, strengthen links between the University and industry, build stronger athletic programs, improve efforts in the collection of federal and private reseach funds and articulate the school's message to its various constituencies.

"I am very, very confident that we will improve enrollment at Kansas State. Recruiting is a very important challenge," he said. "My job will be to get people to realize the excellence

See PRESIDENT, Page 14



Staff/Andy Nelson

Jon Wefald, K-State president-elect, speaks about his plans for the future of the University during a press conference Saturday in Overland Park in which he was named President Duane Acker's

successor. Wefald, who has served since 1982 as chancellor of the State University System of Minnesota, will assume his new responsibilities July 1.



Members of the Kansas Board of Regents, Richard Reinhardt, Dr. Bill Roy, Dick Dodderidge, and Sandra McMullen crowd into a hotel room for the deciding vote. Reinhardt moved that Wefald be named next president.

Regents conclude presidential search

By JILL HUMMELS Staff Writer

OVERLAND PARK - The Kansas Board of Regents validated its choice of Jon Wefald as the logical successor of President Duane Acker by a voice vote with no dissension here Saturday. While there was little discussion after the formal motion was made by Regent Richard Reinhardt of Erie, the Regents offered plenty of comment following the passage of the motion.

Dr. William Roy, former U.S. Congressman and a member of the board since January 1985, said there are several reasons Wefald was the Regents' choice.

"First, he has a good track record as a president of Southwest State University and as chancellor of the state university system in Minnesota - and that is important.

"His background goes both ways He has a doctorate in history and broad experience in agriculture.

'Third, I believe Dr. Wefald will bring about enthusiasm and pride in Kansas State University. He is dynamic, has great enthusiasm and is very articulate."

"I would say that each of the individuals were well qualified," said Reinhardt of the three candidates the Regents interviewed, "and it boiled down to style and personality traits...There was no big controversy." He called Wefald, "very aggressive," and said, "he had experience and expertise in a broader arena than the other two candidates," alluding to Wefald's experience as state commissioner of agriculture in Minnesota and his academic background in history.

See REGENTS, Page 11

More news coverage may cause media to disregard local stories

By TOM SCHULTES **Business/Government Editor**

While network television may be broadening its coverage areas, that action may prompt local media to forget its own community, said Tom Brokaw, anchor of 'NBC Nightly News."

Brokaw, who has anchored the news program for about five years, met with local and regional media at the Holidome Sunday afternoon. Brokaw is in Manhattan to deliver the Alfred M. Landon Lecture on Public Issues at 9:30 this morning.

Brokaw said his lecture's topic will be "The Role of Television in Their Lives."

He said local media has a responsibility to its viewers, citing a recent election in Illinois where failure to educate voters has been seen as one cause for the election of Lyndon LaRouche supporters on the Democratic ticket.

Brokaw said the Illinois election may be a case of when "locals don't pay that much attention to local politics."

He said technology allowing a station to "pack up and go anywhere in the world at a moment's notice...may (cause the locals) to forget what's happening in their own backyard."

He said the press "needs to be very diligent ... and (using the II-

inois example) needed to work harder to tell people what the candidates are all about."

"This is a very good example of how local politics is important in the everyday way of life," Brokaw

He said the role of journalism is to point out what is wrong in the world, which may be one reason the public views the media as being arrogant.

Using Nicaragua as an example, he said the public should know if there are American advisers in the country and if they are training Nicaraguan troops, but not if it

See BROKAW, Page 10

Lecture series sets precedent

By DAN ALLEN Collegian Reporter

Students at the University have had the opportunity to see such speakers as Richard Nixon, Ronald Reagan and Nelson A. Rockefeller since the Landon Lecture series began in 1966.

Tom Brokaw, "NBC Nightly News" anchor, will present the 71st Landon Lecture at 9:30 a.m. today in

McCain Auditorium. David Epstein, University of Kansas student body president, said in the Feb. 13 edition of The University Daily Kansan that KU needs a lecture series on the same scale as the

Landon Lecture series. "Every time they have a big speaker at K-State, everybody at KU packs up and goes over there. It kind of shows us up. There's no reason for KU to be behind K-State in this issue," Epstein said in the article. Epstein said last week that K-State has by far the premiere lecture series in the Midwest and K-State should be very appreciative of what

"What we (KU) are attempting to do is copy the Landon Lecture series. We are finding that it is not easy to do," Epstein said.

Max Milbourne, professor emeritus of journalism and mass communications and assistant to former University president James McCain, said the idea for the series surfaced between two friends and there is no truth to the rumor KU was offered the lecture series first.

Milbourne said McCain and Alfred Landon, former governor of Kansas and 1936 Republican Party nominee for president, were having lunch one day when the subject of a lecture series was introduced.

Milbourne said both McCain and Landon believed they could attract people and support for a lecture series by using Landon's name.

Landon gave the first Landon Lecture on Dec. 13, 1966, in the Union ballroom. The subject was "New Challenges in International Rela-

"This thing has been successful from the beginning and it has continued to grow and become stronger throughout the years," Milbourne

Milbourne said the Landon Lecture series is the most outstanding series in the United States and every time a speaker comes, it sparks interest all over the nation.

He said although the lecture series still uses Landon's name and still has Landon's support, Landon doesn't

See SERIES, Page 14

INTERNATIONAL

Videotape shows Sakharov healthy

HAMBURG, West Germany — The Bild newspaper said Sunday that Soviet sources have provided the daily with a 15-minute color film of an "obviously healthy" Andrei Sakharov.

It said the videotape, made by hidden cameras, shows the Soviet Union's most prominent dissident visiting a doctor's office and an auto mechanic's shop, discussing disarmament with a KGB agent, and talking by telephone with his wife, who is in America, Bild said.

The KGB secret service made the film between December and early February, Bild said. "Bild has the corresponding (soundtrack) cassette," the paper said, adding that it was obtained from "Moscow

Bild, a mass-circulation tabloid, has previously received numerous Soviet leaks regarding Sakharov, a physicist who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1975 for his human rights activities.

Sakharov was banished by Soviet authorities to internal exile in the city of Gorky in January 1980 after publicly criticizing the Soviet in-

tervention in Afghanistan. Bild's report was to appear in its Monday editions, but the

newspaper released it Sunday to news agencies in West Germany. "The KGB continues its eavesdropping on Sakharov's every step," Bild said. "Both his telephone discussions with his wife Yelena Bonner, who is currently in the United States, were not only listened to, but were filmed with hidden video cameras."

Bonner, in exchange for receiving her visa to seek U.S. medical treatment, promised Soviet authorities she would not discuss political

Thousands cheer dissident leader

PUSAN, South Korea - Tens of thousands of people filled the streets and cheered dissident leader Kim Young-sam Sunday in the biggest anti-government rally since President Chun Doo-hwan assumed power in 1980.

In a speech, Kim Young-sam said the overthrow of President Ferdinand E. Marcos in the Philippines last month "gave us a good lesson," and that he hopes Chun pays heed and "will not be a second

The major opposition New Korea Democratic Party called the rally to launch the Pusan branch of its drive for signatures supporting con-

stitutional changes. The opposition wants direct presidential elections to replace the electoral college system, which it says favors the president and his

governing Democratic Justice Party Party officials claimed up to 40,000 people turned out. Neutral observers put the number at around 20,000. Authorities gave no

Kim Young-sam is considered almost a hometown boy in Pusan. He was born on Koje Island, just south of this port city of about 4 million people on the southern Korean peninsula, and received his early schooling in Pusan.

NATIONAL

Foreman receives artificial heart

PITTSBURGH - A 43-year-old factory foreman suffered cardiac arrest three times just before surgeons implanted a Jarvik-7 artificial heart as an emergency lifesaver, hospital officials said Sun-

Gary Blake of East Liverpool, Ohio, was in critical but stable condition in the intensive care unit of Presbyterian-University Hospital, hospital spokeswoman Ann Metzger said. She said that was the usual condition for a new recipient of an artificial heart

"Death was imminent" before Blake received the mechanical pump in a five-hour operation that ended just before midnight Saturday, said another spokesman, Tom Chakurda.

"There was no other medical option," Chakurda said Sunday. "As with all implants of the Jarvik-7 at Presby, the patients are in a

Blake's heart stopped and was revived three times prior to surgery, he said, but surgeons described the operation as "un-

Blake's implant marked the third time Presbyterian-University Hospital used the Jarvik-7 on an interim basis until a human heart can be found.

REGIONAL

Physicians mourn loss of peace

OVERLAND PARK - While the United States was conducting its first nuclear test of the year Saturday at an underground test site in Nevada, a group of physicians here held a moment of mourning for what they called their lost patient - peace.

"I share the sense that, in a way, the patient has died with that explosion," said Dr. John O. Pastore, as about 60 doctors, members of Physicians for Social Responsibility, interrupted a two-day seminar to observe a moment of silence, complete with an American flag flying at half-staff.

'But the physician does not quit because a patient dies," said Pastore, secretary of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War. "You mourn the loss, and then go on and see the next 10 patients.

Pastore was one of several speakers at the conference on U.S.-Soviet relations who blasted President Reagan's decision to pro-

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev called last August for a mutual moratorium on such tests and declared that the Soviet Union would suspend all tests for six months. He extended the unilateral ban until March 31, but this month announced it would continue indefinitely. until the next U.S. test.

President Reagan has said the tests are necessary to make sure the U.S. arsenal is up to date and rejected Gorbachev's proposals, saying they contained nothing new.

Dr. Dimitri Venedictov, director of the Health Information Institute in the Soviet Union and a member of the international doctors' group, told the conference delegates he was disturbed by Saturday's test.

"It will be a disruption to the process of seeking peace," Venedictov said. "I think there was a very large hope in my country that the United States would join in banning tests. I hope that reason will prevail."

PEOPLE

Texans celebrate shellfish festival

BRIDGE CITY, Texas - The highlight of the Fourth Annual Crawfish and Saltwater Crab Festival was no shell game. It was a

Actually, it was a shellfish race, and the competitors Saturday were crawfish.

They were supposed to crawl along a board with two rings painted on it, with the winner the first crustacean to reach the outer ring from the inner ring.

Some chose to go backward. Others preferred to sit in the inner ring and contemplate their competitors. But a rousing cheer led by A.J. Judice, a Cajun radio personality,

spurred the little mudbugs on. "Hot baudoin and cold cush-cush. Come on crawfish. Push! Push!

Push!" he yelled. Judice's crawfish won.

Oscars could produce surprises

HOLLYWOOD - The 58th Academy Awards will be presented tonight night amid a larger-than-usual collection of stars and expectations that the ceremonies could produce one of Oscar's legendary

Unlike the previous three years when the best movie winner was predictable, the race among the five nominees for best film achievement of 1985 has resulted in no strong favorite.

"Out of Africa," a romantic triangle set in the vivid landscape of colonial Africa, seems like a good middle-of-the-road choice.

But there also is strong support for "Prizzi's Honor," a comedydrama of duplicity in the Mafia underworld, and "Kiss of the Spider Woman," the prison-cell battle of wills between a fiery revolutionary and a movie-mad homosexual.

"The Color Purple," the drama of a black farm woman's lifelong struggle for self-worth, appeared to be out of the running when the film's 11 nominations did not include director Steven Spielberg, responsible for such box-office hits as "E.T." and "Indiana Jones." But the Directors Guild award to Spielberg on March 8 indicated

that he does indeed have adherents in the film community. A split vote could result in a best-picture Oscar for "Witness," the

satisfying cop chase through Pennsylvania Amish country.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STEEL RING: There will be a freshman and sophomore engineering design contest on April 2. Details are available in Durland 142. 2 to 4 p.m. in the SGS office

TAXI TRIATHLON FOR MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS APPLICATIONS are now available. For more information, call Russ Pugh at 776-6294.

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB: Students interested in a tour of Kansas City restaurants on April 18 can contact Charlie

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will sponsor a presentation by Robin Rice on being a nanny from 5 to 6 p.m. April 8 in the Holtz Hall Library. All interested students are invited.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS meets at 7 p.m. in

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE, sponsored by

CENTER FOR AGING is sponsoring two lectures by Kyrlakos Markides, medical sociologist from the University of Texas, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Union 213 and from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Union 207.

Beta Alpha Psi, is available from 4 to 6:45 p.m. at the Manhattan Public Library.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from

HUMAN ECOLOGY AMBASSADORS meet at

APPAREL AND TEXTILE MARKETING

TAU BETA PI meets at 7 p.m. in Durland 173.

GROUP meets to discuss Scots and Carousel at 7 p.m. in Justin 326.

ALPHA GAMMA EPSILON meets at 7 p.m. in

MARKETING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union

BETA ALPHA PSI meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

FARMHOUSE LITTLE SISTERS meet at 9

KSUSERS meet at 7:30 p.m. in the back room

ooking

20 Years Ago - 1966

Students for Positive Action, a campus political organization, began gathering names on a petition to protest the implementation of computer enrollment next fall.

Traffic Control Board began study of what members agreed were the only two acceptable alternatives for traffic control: implementation of more restrictive parking regulations or an increase in parking facilities.

15 Years Ago - 1971

Two students have resigned from Student Senate this semester after declaring someone else had filed their names for the office without file someone's name for office without the second person's knowledge violates Student Governing Association by-laws.

Twenty-one students will study in France this summer under a program designed to acquaint them with the language, culture and history of the country.

10 Years Ago - 1976

Aggieville merchants gained ground in their effort to restrict the number of private clubs in the shopping district when City Commission agreed with City Attorney Ed Horne's zoning ordinance recommendation.

Former Assistant Athletic Director Hindman Wall is reportedly among the six names the athletic director search committee presented to President Duane Acker.

5 Years Ago - 1981

The K-State Wildcats stopped short of the Final Four of the NCAA Tournament when, after beating No. 2 ranked Oregon State with a late setheir knowledge. Having one person cond jump shot by Rolando Blackman, they were soundly beaten by the North Carolina Tar Heels.

The Riley County Police Department continued its investigation into the shooting of a 62-year-old Manhattan man March 22. Anthony Flerlage died of a gunshot wound to the head, said RCPD Capt. Larry Woodyard. Compiled from the University Archives.



Sun Tan Booths

Will be open to the public from 12-5 p.m. Monday thru Sat. and 1-4 Sunday.

Ten 30 minute sessions for \$30 or \$4 for each 30 minute session

Call ahead for appointment 776-1750 3238 Kimball Ave. Candlewood Shopping Center Across from Cico Park



2-FOR-1 SALE

Buy one pair of eyeglasses, and get a spare pair FREE! Choose two pair of frames from our vast selection and have your prescription filled in the type lenses you prefer most. You only pay the full price for the most expensive pair. This ad cannot be used in conjunction with any other optical promotion.

SALE ENDS: 3-29-86



b&1 OPTICAL STUDIO 1210 MORO • 537-1574



Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sat. 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Earn a good summer living while getting great sales experience.

Apply now for K-State Campus Directory Manager. Sell advertisements for the directory and motivate others to sell, too.

Applications available in Kedzie 103.

Applications must be returned by 4 p.m. on March 28.





presents Comedy Invasion Every Sunday & Monday at 9

TONIGHT David Naster

Buy a ticket to the comedy invasion and get a \$1 coupon off of a meal at The Sunset Grill where you are the chef. All at Bushwacker's! \$2 tickets

Show starts at 9



Tuesday

Coors Classic

Rock Night

details tomorrow

********** Chiropractors are more than bone doctors, they are nerve specialists.





1500 Poyntz Avenue

Find out more, call today.



1987 Royal Purple Editor

(Applications due 4 p.m., March 28, Kedzie Hall, Rm. 103).

Applications are now being accepted for Collegian summer and fall executive staff positions.

Summer Editor and **Advertising Manager**

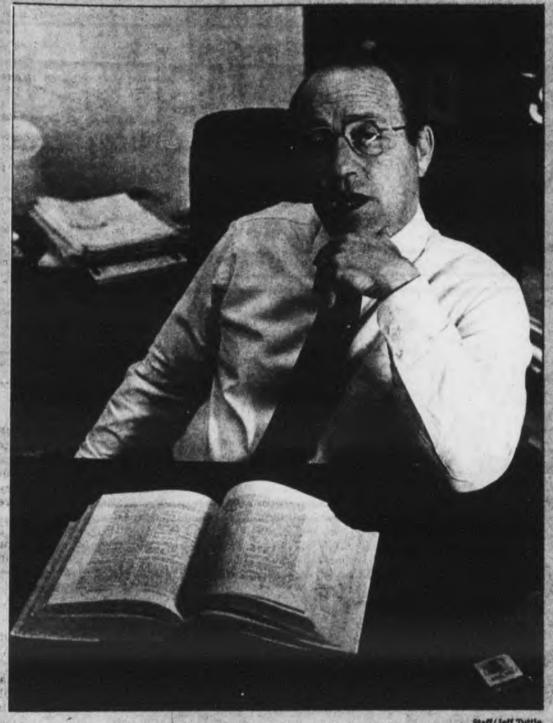
(Applications due 4 p.m., March 28, Kedzie Hall, Rm. 103).

Fall Editor and

Advertising Manager (Applications due 4 p.m., April 7, Kedzie Hall, Rm. 103.)

Further information on interviewing available in Kedzie Hall Room 103.

Dean David Byrne



David Byrne, dean of the College of Education, believes the college needs to build a concept of professionalism. Byrne has been dean for two years.

Professionalism goal of education dean

(Editor's note: This is the fifth in a series of articles on the University deans, Tomor-row the series will feature Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineer-

By JUDY GOLDBERG Collegian Reporter

When David Byrne became dean of the College of Education two years ago, he said he had many goals to fulfill, one of which was to build a concept of professionalism for the College of Education. Now, he said he sees this as his first priority.

"I want the College of Education to think of itself as a professional school rather than as an extension of the College of Arts and Sciences," Byrne said.

"A College of Arts and Sciences has as its fundamental mission academic development, whereas professional schools have as their priority mission professional development," he

Byrne, the former dean of the College of Education at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, N.M., said in a professional school one acquires the habits and skills necessary to practice in his or her field.

Byrne said he thinks academic development is as important as professional development. He said one of his greatest accomplishments so far is beginning working relationships with other colleges on campus, especially the College of Arts and Sciences, to ensure the students a well-balanced educa-

This is vital, he said, because the College of Arts and Sciences is where most education majors take their general requirements.

The curriculum in the College of Education is also going through changes, he said.

"There's a large body of new literature and research, perhaps the best ever done in education, with regard to better understanding of what people do when they teach effectively," he said.

There is another concept called clinical teaching, which utilizes new techniques in everything from lesson plans to test formats. Byrne said the college is going to try more effectively to incorporate these materials in the undergraduate

program.
"Clinical teaching is very popular in schools at this time, and recently graduated people will have to demonstrate knowledge of it," Byrne said.

Byrne also said he thinks it's important for the college to serve as an "intellectual and service resource for public schools," including collaboration with people who are in the profession.

Byrne said there were 50 superintendents from around the state on campus this fall talking about a school study council which would be managed by the college. He said working with them could benefit graduates and undergraduates.

野原熱果雞

1304 Westloop 539-8888

Ridiculous facts

concerning pizza

and its origins...

The world's record for

the farthest toss of a

pizza is held by Butch

"Shorty" Murdock of

when a wolverine crept

up behind Shorty as

Rusty Water, Minne-

sota. The toss was

made by accident

Daredevils give student spot on team

By KIM KINSLOW Collegian Staff

The opportunity of a lifetime has just frontflipped and landed at Brandon Kisner's doorstep.

Kisner, a K-State yell leader and junior in business administration, was chosen March 17 to be one of the four Bud Light Daredevils.

The Daredevils travel the world to perform stunts such as working with the minitrampoline, tumbling and flipping to dunk basketballs.

As a daredevil, Kisner will have a chance to travel and perform in front of thousands of

"That is going to be so awesome," Kisner

Kisner made an oral agreement to become a daredevil starting in September.

"I was really surprised. It just blows me away just thinking about it," he said.

Becoming a daredevil will mean Kisner will have to leave school for a year, but Kisner said the opportunity he has for traveling will be a good learning experience for him. He also said his parents are "behind him 100 percent."

Kisner said the only thing his parents are worried about is the chance of injuries involved in doing the routines.

The daredevils were looking for people who can tumble well and have good body control in working with the mini-trampoline,

"(Ty Cobb, a daredevil) said he was really impressed with the way I flew over the pyramid," Kisner said.

Kisner said the daredevils first noticed him when they came to perform at one of the K-State basketball games.

When Kisner returns to the University to finish his degree requirements, he said he probably will not try out for cheerleading. He said going back to cheerleading would be hard to do after being a yell leader for two years, going to a national competition and being a daredevil.

Kisner said he is looking forward to performing in front of crowds.

1116 Moro

Looking for an apartment? **Check Collegian Classifieds**

FREE DELIVERY

11 a.m.-1 a.m.

(10% Off w/KSU ID) 537-0886 (Egg Roll & Fried Rice 99¢)

Godfather's

Failure of bill could hinder U.S.D. 383

From Staff and Wire Reports

The recent preliminary defeat of a local option for school district funding - along with a veto threat from Gov. John Carlin - may have closed one avenue the superintendent of Unified School District 383 had considered for new revenues.

The House had rejected a measure to allow school districts to impose an income tax surcharge on individuals in an effort to decrease property taxes, a measure one lawmaker called a tax windfall for corporations.

The bill, which first failed on a 63-55 vote, would have allowed districts to impose a tax equal to 10 percent of the amount an individual pays in state income taxes, if voters in the district approved giving the district the power to impose the surcharge. The bill was revived about 24 hours later through voting tactics.

Unified School District 383 Superintendent Hal Rowe had cited the income tax option as a means of raising revenue lost by federal level reductions in school aid.

Rowe said, "My concern is the requirement of the district is going to be greater than the state aid," noting an anticipated increase in enrollment of about 200 students for the

coming school year.

"The district is becoming more wealthy in proportion to other districts, but we are getting a lower percentage of total revenue of state aid," Rowe said. He said there were two bills pending which would limit budget increases for local districts to 2 percent or 4 percent.

Last week, the House tentatively passed a bill which forces the lowest budget increases on local districts in

According to a report in the Topeka Capital-Journal, schools which spend above the median amount per pupil will be restricted to budget increases of 2 percent. Schools spending below the median per pupil will be restricted to 4 percent increases. Current restrictions are 5 percent and 15 percent respectively.

The formula for state aid to local schools is based in part on local district wealth. The lower a district's land values, the lower its wealth, which allows for more state funding.

Lower land values in agricultural communities could provide rural districts with larger increases in state aid than urban areas with

stable or rising land values. The earlier-approved Senate bill

BE INTERNATIONAL

International Week Trio Concert

March 24, 8 p.m.

All Faiths Chapel

FREE ADMISSION

Sponsored by International Coordinating

Council, World Friendship & KSU Music Dept.

REGISTER NOW!

Home Owner's Maintenance & Energy Program

Courses:

Foundation Maintenance

· Basic Roof Repair

HOME Program

HOME Solar Design Service

Contracting Your Home

would have restricted budget increases to 1 percent and 3 percent.

Saturday, House Majority Leader Jim Braden, R-Clay Center, said, "I can only guess" the final percentages would be 2 percent and 3 percent respectively, instead of the proposed House bill.

Rowe said in the Manhattan area, property is selling at a higher price than other rural areas. He said the difference between the market and assessed value of property is spreading, which keeps property taxes low and revenue for the district limited.

"I would never oppose the concept of a local option, but I would prefer state tax opposed to local taxation," Rowe said. He said the broader the tax base, the more options and the better off they would be.

Braden said the measure originally defeated was designed to give school districts more options in raising revenue. Braden was the bill's primary sponsor.

"The whole idea is to reduce the

burden on property tax payers," Braden said. "That's the only reason for this bill."

But Rep. Jim Lowther, R-Emporia, called the bill "an escape valve" for districts, which can only use property taxes to raise The bill came under strong

criticism from Rep. Bill Reardon, D-Kansas City, because it would have applied to individuals and not corporations. Corporations would have their property taxes reduced by a district if such a surcharge were

During debate on the bill, Reardon accused Republican leaders of wanting to give corporations a property tax break.

"I think it's pretty clear where the priorities are," Reardon said.

In addition, Reardon said the Legislature would be "throwing tax credits at corporations indiscriminately" if it approved the

AUDITIONS for

'86-'87 K-STATE SINGERS Singers, Piano, Bass Guitar **BEGIN MARCH 24** Information in McCain 229

Open only to Non-Music Majors

Residence Halls for Comfort, Convenience and Economy.

> Make Your Plans Now for Fall '86!



he was eating his pizza by the campfire. ABSOLUTELY THE BEST PIZZA & POP VALUE IN MANHATTAN. **USE THESE COUPONS MONDAY-WEDNESDAY. FOR DELIVERY ONLY;** AVAILABLE 5 TILL 11 P.M. Godfather's LARGE THIN CRUST **PIZZA WITH 1 TOPPING** AND

FOR DELIVERY ONLY; AVAILABLE 5 TILL 11 P.M. imit one pizza per coupon. Please present coupon before dering or upon delivery. Not valid with any other offer. Good

USE THESE COUPONS MON.-WED.

MEDIUM THIN CRUST PIZZA WITH 1 TOPPING AND

3 FREE 16 oz.

BOTTLES OF

DELIVERED FOR

4 FREE 16 oz.

BOTTLES OF

DELIVERED FOR

\$8.99

USE THESE COUPONS MON.-WED. FOR DELIVERY ONLY:

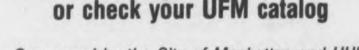
AVAILABLE 5 TILL 11 P.M.

Coke

USE THESE COUPONS MON.-WED.

FOR DELIVERY ONLY: AVAILABLE 5 TILL 11 P.M.

SMALL THIN CRUST **PIZZA WITH 1 TOPPING** AND 2 FREE 16 oz. Coke **BOTTLES OF** DELIVERED FOR



Call 532-5866 for more information or check your UFM catalog

Sponsored by the City of Manhattan and HUD

Wefald accepts post with opportunities

In October 1985, Stanley Koplik, executive director of the Kansas Board of Regents, compared the presidential search process to an Easter egg hunt in which "hundreds participate and thousands come to watch."

As we approach Easter it is appropriate to note that Koplik's assessment of the process was accurate. The search drew the attention of many Kansans concerned about K-State's future.

In a few months Jon Wefald, chancellor of a seven-university system in Minnesota, will replace Duane Acker as president.

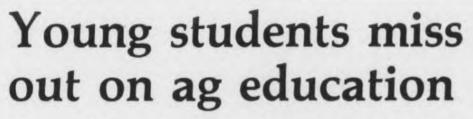
Wefald discussed some not-somodest goals during his presentation on Saturday. Making K-State one of the top three schools in the Big Eight and putting it in the company of great land-grant universities like Purdue University will not be easy.

In the way of such a development are some big obstacles: declining enrollment, intense competition between Regents universities for funds and programs, a poor rural economy, tight state education budgets, a disgruntled faculty - who receive salaries below what they deserve — a negative self-image and a struggling athletic department. In short, there is plenty of opportunity for success at K-State.

The solutions to these and other problems will not come easily.

Without a vision for the future Wefald will have a difficult time in Kansas. The task is known, but no president can succeed alone. A unified effort by students, faculty, employees and administrators is necessary.

Tim Carpenter, editorial page editor



Kansas children of today tomorrow's leaders of the state and the United States - know little about agriculture, according to a study sponsored by The Kansas Foundation For Ag In The Classroom.

Out of the 2,016 students who participated in the study, just one-third of the students knew that wheat is harvested in June and early July in Kansas. Only 3 percent of the students selected the correct answer to a question about the 3 percent of people still farming in the nation.

Agricultural production was not the only focus of the 45-question study, it also contained questions about how agriculture affects everyday life.

The study, submitted to elementary and secondary students in the state, was given to determine the agricultural knowledge of students. What sponsors of the study found was disappointing, to say the least.

Just one-half of the junior high students questioned knew the meaning of pasteurization, the method of destroying diseaseproducing bacteria in milk with heat.

It didn't matter if children were from rural or urban areas, there was virtually no difference

in the answers. Half of the students in the 105 schools answered "I don't know" to guestions about agriculture.

In a state where agriculture is the No. 1 industry, it is a travesty that children, probably adults too, do not know more about the agri-business and the farmers' way of life.

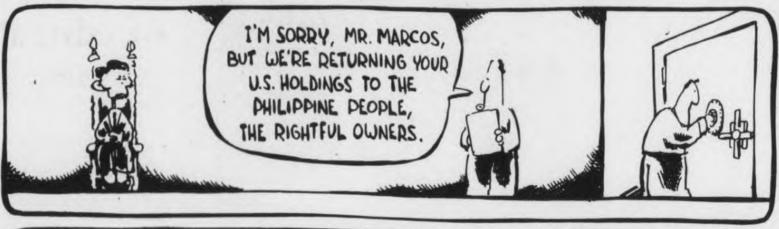
If people don't even know when wheat is planted, how can they comprehend that a great deal of America's farmers are facing bankruptcy and psychological hardships because depressed markets? If they can't understand this much, people can't understand that farmers lose money when buying a loaf of bread — they pay more for a loaf than they receive for the grain in the bread.

Today's children are taught and are influenced by their instructors. It's high time that instructors teach children about the value of farming and the problems of agriculture, the point the foundation is trying to make. Teaching children today about agriculture could save the industry tomorrow.

Education, once again, is the

Jeri Heidrick.

for the editorial board







Reaction to meatout disconcerting

TOM

Business

Editor

SCHULTES

As most everybody knows, last Friday marked Agriculture Day across the nation. But it also marked "The Great American Meatout" - much to the consternation of farm groups and media seeking agriculture

Probably not too many Kansans would have heard about the meatout if it wouldn't have been for the reactionary-fringe of the

The goals of the meatout included educating persons on health factors regarding meat consumption and encouraging Americans to forgo meat products for a day.

The president of the Farm Animal Reform Movement, Alex Hershaft realizes his group cannot - nor intends to - turn everybody into vegetarians.

"It's to get people to stop and take a deep breath and consider the consequences of their diets." Hershaft said.

But that's not the message that at least two television stations - nor the Kansas Farm Bureau - want the American public to hear, which shouldn't be too surprising.

So what did those two stations do in reaction? They cancelled the showing of a game show Thursday morning. That's right, viewers of "The Price is Right" were denied the right to watch the program.

And why "The Price is Right"? Because the show's host, Bob Barker, served as meatout chairman.

Which may, or may not have been the reasoning behind Kansas Farm Bureau

President Doyle Rahjes' contention that the meatout is being promoted by "lunaticfringe crusaders.

But the issue deals with more than the long-ensuing debate over red-meat diets, cancer and heart disease.

The issue in the media is this: Should a show be taken off the air because the management (or financial backers) of a station does not agree with off-the-air comments of a game show host?

It should be remembered that Friday's show, which was prerecorded, did not mention the organization or Barker's affiliation

True, a station does have the right to reject programming, but how far is it from censorship to deny a program air time because of the hosts extra-curricular activities.

A good many television "celebrities" have done a lot worse - received extra publicity for it - and not had their shows cancelled.

It seems incredible for a medium, supposedly so concerned with access to informa-

tion, differing opinions and the freedoms of speech and assembly, to cancel a program for the reasons cited. George Logan, general manager of WIBW-

TV in Topeka, reportedly said his Topeka station "objected to Mr. Barker using his television popularity for a cause that promoted 'ridiculous' claims.

One would assume from Logan's statement that he has more knowledge of the subject than the American Heart Association and American Cancer Society. Both organizations recommend people eat lean meat (such as fish) and avoid fats.

One can only wonder if WIBW intends to discontinue running public service ads for such organizations.

And what if Logan doesn't like seat belts? Would he reject any programs with singer Barbara Mandrell in them?

And Rahjes' complaint about the organization's attempts to hurt an industry already in trouble doesn't wash.

There is no doubt the agricultural community is in trouble, but then agriculture is also the industry that provides non-red meat foods to the public. Soybeans aren't made on conveyor belts. It is doubtful the "lunaticfringe crusaders" are numerous enough to make the "ag crisis" much worse.

And it is hoped the "lunatic-fringe" doesn't include all vegetarians - Mr. Rogers, from "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood" and a confirmed vegetarian - just doesn't seem like that

Universities need to break barriers

Enthusiasm and idealism highlight Jon Wefald's aspirations for K-State.

Wefald, who will assume the K-State presidency July 1, has made one comment to the press that, if he doesn't retract, signifies he is ready and willing to "fight for K-State."

In the March 17 Collegian, Wefald said, "I would be genuinely honored and thrilled to be president of Kansas University...because it is a land-grant university with opportunities not only to serve students, but to serve the people of Kansas."

Wefald's last phrase more correctly should have been "to serve some of the people of Kansas.

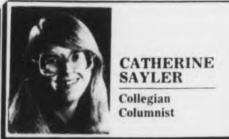
Since June 1980, K-State and other Board of Regents institutions have abided by the socalled "Geographic Jurisdiction Areas, Off Campus Coordination" policy of the regents.

The policy requires that each university offer off-campus courses and establish outreach centers only within certain boundaries in the state.

K-State and Fort Hays State University share most of western and northeastern Kansas. Emporia State University and The Wichita State University share the land between the two institutions and the University of Kansas and Pittsburgh State University share a portion of eastern Kansas, including

Kansas State University &

Fort Hays State University



Kansas City, Kan.

Wichita .

Emporia State University &

The Wichita State University

The Topeka area, Shawnee County, is open to all regents schools, but "courses offered by Shawnee County will be provided only by ESU, K-State and KU.

The policy allows one exception: "Programs unique to a specific Regents institution will be offered statewide as needed."

The geographic jurisdiction policy, commonly referred to as the regionalization policy, severely restricts several of K-State's colleges and has made expansion difficult. For example, according to John Brealzeale, vice president for academic affiars at WSU, a large portion of the industries in the state are located in Sedgwick County and the 12 surrounding counties. K-State's College of Engineering cannot access the Wichita area and thus, is cut out of the one city with a population most likely to attend off-campus

> University of Kansas & Pittsburg State University

courses offered by K-State's engineering col-

Mark Lapping, dean of the College of Architecture, has also been frustrated by the policy. Kansas City, which best provides architecture students with a realistic urban experience, sits in KU's "territory" and is assumed to be off-limits to K-State. Lapping's solution to the problem is to locate all of K-State's outreach programs in Kansas City, Mo., since the regents' policy does not cover the state of Missouri.

Lapping and members of the architecture faculty established a University design center and a joint lecture program with the Nelson Art Gallery, all within the state of Missouri, last fall. Lapping hopes to more fully equip K-State's Missouri center in the near future. In defense of his actions, Lapping said,

"By the reciprocal agreement between the state of Kansas and Missouri, the Kansas State College of Architecture is also the state of Missouri's College of Architecture. Many of our students come from Missouri and many of the most compelling programs which we work on are Missouri-based.'

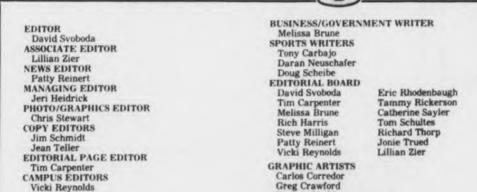
Like Wefald, Lapping noted that K-State's mission as a land-grant university gives it the specific responsibility for extension - for reaching all areas of Kansas.

"I think that the concept of regionalization is an inappropriate one for a comprehensive state university - for a land grant university. We ought to be everywhere and anywhere," Lapping said.

"My own sense is that the market will decide (which university succeeds in an area). (The market) is more appropriate than regionalization.'

The 6-year-old policy is a major threat to the future of K-State. Wefald's wish to "serve the people of Kansas" entails more than he may realize. It is up to Wefald to either convince the regents to void the policy or to develop ingenious ways to circumvent the policy.

As Lapping said, "Doing something along the lines of regionalization is a major task facing the new president."



Vicki Reynold LeAnne Stowe Kenyon Madden STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS SPORTS EDITOR Jim Dietz Brad Fanshier Tom Perrin ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR Andy Nelson Jeff A. Taylor Tim Fitzgerald FEATURES EDITOR

Mike Riley Catherine Sayler

Richard Thorp

Sarah Kessinger Karen Meis

Colleen Wilson

Eric Rhodenbaugh Linda Schmidt

Rich Harris

Erin Eicher

Jessica Gard

Sherri Hager

Steve Milligan Tammy Rickerson

STAFF WRITERS

Margaret May BUSINESS/GOVERNMENT EDITOR ADVERTISING MANAGER Lori Wong ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER AGRICULTURE EDITOR Becky Ohlde ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR SPECIAL PROMOTIONS REPRESENTATIVE

Amy Wright ASSISTANT SPECIAL PROMOTIONS REP. REVIEWERS Barbara Baker ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES Gary Johnson Randy Withrow COLUMNISTS Rob Drake

Jim Lundstro Darren McChesney Joan Seitzer Shelly Shaffer Pattie Shippen DIRECTOR/NEWS ADVISER Dave Adams
ADVERTISING DIRECTOR

Gloria Freeland NEWS PRODUCTION COORDINATOR ADV. PRODUCTION COORDINATOR

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$40, calendar year: \$35, academic year: \$20, semester: \$10, summer term. Address changes sho Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Legislators say sales tax hike necessary

By TOM SCHULTES **Business/Government Editor**

If those attending Saturday morning's Eggs and Issues breakfast were legislators, Kansans would undoubtedly be facing sales tax in-

"It looks like a tax increase will be necessary," said Rep. Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan, at the breakfast.

Knopp said current budget proposals will need to include methods to raise \$30 million to \$40 million in taxes or cut the state's budget by the same amounts.

He said the last option would be difficult because legislators are working off Gov. John Carlin's base

Carlin presented two budget plans early this year. The first plan, the base model, dealt with current tax rates and revenue-raising methods. The second proposal included approximately \$190 million in new revenues from the governor's request for enactment of a 1-cent-perdollar increase in state sales tax

Knopp said the state is now facing no budget increases for fiscal year 1987, compared to the smallest increase in recent years of 5 percent. He said suggestions to abolish the state's severance tax, which may help the oil industry retain profit margins, should not be followed.

He said the rationale of doing away with a tax because it isn't currently as profitable as hoped could result, if followed through, in dropping corporate income tax and individual in-

Knopp predicted that when oil prices increase again, it would take 5 years to initiate a tax on oil, adding an industry taxed in other states shouldn't be exempt in Kansas.

He said the real problem isn't with the state's tax system for oil, but in \$15 per barrel price reductions.

House Majority Leader Jim Braden, R-Clay Center, said he never thought he would say it, but "Gee, I wish oil prices would go back

Braden said oil prices could go back up just as rapidly as their recent decreases.

He said some Kansas communities are feeling the effect by people losing their jobs. He said this, in turn, causes a loss of income tax to state coffers coupled with sales tax declines due to decreasing retail

But Braden said he doesn't think Kansas needs the full 1-cent sales tax

"One hundred and ninety million dollars is more than we need," he said. "There (could be) a great temptation to spend the (extra) money.

Braden said he favored either a plan for a one-half cent increase in July for one year, followed one year later by a 1-cent increase or delaying any increase until Jan. 1, 1987, when a full one-cent increase would go into

He said whatever method is chosen, it would have to be a bi-

partisan effort. "There's no way we'll have 63

Republicans vote for a tax increase," Braden said. He said through maneuvering, Democratic counterpart has been asked to find 25 party votes for a tax increase, which would be met with 38 votes from Republican legislators. Both numbers equal 50 percent of the respective party's House member-

Braden said he felt there was a "good bi-partisan vote in the Senate" for the issue.

Later, Braden said income forecasts for the state were reduced by more than \$130 million last December, and a recent update further reduced estimates by about an additional \$40 million. He said if projections are correct, Kansas could end up with a balance of \$24 million at year's end, which would be a low carry-over.

Braden said he favored raising only what was necessary because it is very difficult to hold the line...everybody has their own pet projects" they don't want to cut spending on.

Rep. Ivan Sand, R-Riley, said although the state does need to find new revenues and encourage industry, he would not support repealing the severance tax.

He said decreasing oil prices are 'driving one of our biggest industries from the state." He ranked the oil industry second only to agriculture in terms of income and importance to Kansas.

Sand said the biggest problem is that in Saudi Arabia, oil flows readily from the ground, while it takes an investment of \$18 per barrel in Kansas to get oil to the surface.

"How do you think we can compete with those greasy people over there?" Sand said.

After the discussion, a vote was taken by the audience, reflecting near-unanimous support for a tax in-

Braden then noted that if he asked the same question in Clay Center, the response would probably be reversed. He said he was scheduled to speak at a similar function there later in the morning.

He said while members of a University community could see the immediate impact of revenue losses, his Clay Center constituents would question tax increases in view of the farm economy. He said arguments against tax in-

creases, such as welfare freeloaders and the need to cut state spending, were not as accurate as they may have been in the past.

"(The Legislature) has cut the budget a lot in the last few years...and most of the freeloaders (are) off the welfare rolls." The next scheduled Eggs and

Issues breakfast is April 5. The series is sponsored by the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce. Reservations are requested and can be made by calling the Chamber offices

Economic commission proposes legislation

By TOM SCHULTES **Business/Government Editor**

In an attempt to broaden the state's industrial - and economic base, the Kansas Economic Development Commission has issued 10 initiatives and nine pieces of proposed legislation.

Commission Chairman Jim Braden, R-Clay Center, said the body is pursuing development of a statewide risk-capital system.

The House Majority Leader, speaking at Saturday's Eggs and Issues breakfast, said the system would involve investing \$10 million in idle state funds, matched equally with federal funds. The total investment could create \$65 million in venture capital.

Venture capital, also known as risk capital, is used primarily for start-up companies or those embarking on new ventures entailing some investment risk but offering the potential for above-average future profits, according to Money magazine's Complete Guide to Personal Finance and Investment Terms.

Among other incentive proposals for economic development from the commission are tax credits for investors in venture-

capital companies and tax credits for corporation research and development expenses. Creditable amounts would only be for expenses over current funding levels for research and development, in line with the goal of promoting new development.

But, Braden noted, the current Kansas Constitution does not allow such a relationship between state and industry.

He said the constitutional prohibition against such activity would have to be repealed. Conversely, Braden said an amendment allowing governing bodies to provide tax abatements for more than ten years should be considered. He said the state is becoming strict on the issuance of industrial revenue bonds (also known as industrial development bonds)

Braden predicted, "IRBs may be extinct in a few years," which may reduce incentives to proposed industrys from governing en-

Rep. Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan, said Kansas should be active in economic development, but warned "venture capital is risky business," just as its name im-

Officials tenatively plan to build new space shuttle

By The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston -Officials at the Johnson Space Center and at Rockwell International are making tentative plans to build a new space shuttle to replace the destroyed Challenger, and most believe it will be the safest, "cleanest" spacecraft

Congress has not approved the

construction of a new orbiter, but experts have estimated the cost at about \$2.8 billion and the time it would take to build at about three years. And they have suggested a name - Challenger II.

"That's the one I like," said Richard Colonna, manager of the space shuttle projects office at the Johnson Space Center.

Colonna said no firm plans have been made as yet.

ofree pregnancy tests *outpatient abortion services *alternatives counseling *gynecology Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400

MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR

SPENCO INSOLES Open daily 8-5:30, Saturday 8-4 Open Thursdays to 8 **Drive-Up Convenience**

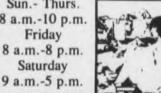
401 Humboldt

associates

COPIES Claflin Books

& Copies

Sun .- Thurs. 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday





Ansel Adams—new cards and posters



2305 Stagg Hill Rd.

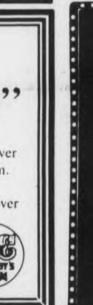
M-F 9-5:30 Sat. 9-5:00 **Spring Holiday** Savings! \$2.50 off

any \$5.00 or more purchase with this coupon.

One Coupon per customer. Not valid with any other offer.

Expires March 29, 1986





STRECKER GALLERY Tues.-Sat. 10-5 K-State Players Thornton Wilder's **OUR TOWN** March 27,28,29 April 1,2,3,4,5 Nichols Hall-8 p.m. *Avant La Piece on April 4th & 5th * General CALL Public \$5.00 532-Students 6395 \$3.00

__ALLEN DAVIAL-"THE COLOR PLRPLE"

DAVID WATKIN- OUT OF AFRICA"

ROBERT LOGGIA-"JAGGED EDGE"

MARGARET AVERY-"THE COLOR PLAPLE"

ALUELICA HUSTON- PRIZZI'S HONOR

HEG TILLY-"AGNES OF GOO" OPRAH WINFREY-"THE COLOR PURPLE"

"LAS MADRES-THE MOTHERS OF "SOLDIERS IN HIDING" "THE STATUE OF LIBERTY"

BEST DOCUMENTARY FEATURE

"BROKEN RAINBOW

BEST FILM EDITING

"WITHESS"

"A CHORUS LINE

"OUT OF AFRICA"

"PRIZZI"S HONOR" "RUNAWAY TRAIN"

"ANGRY HARVEST"-PED. REP.

"COLONEL REDL"-HAGANY

"THE OFFICIAL STORY"-ARGENT IN

"MEN PATHER WAS AWAY"-TUGOSLAVI

"S MEN AND A CRADLE"-FRANCE

ANY MADIGAN-"TWICE IN A LIFETIME"

JOHN SEALE-"WITHESS"

DON MECHE-"COCOON

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

WILLIAM A. FRAKER-"HERPET'S ROWNCE"

TAKAO SAITO, MASAMARU HEDA-"RAW"

KLAUS MARIA BRANDALER-"OUT OF AFRICA WILLIAM HICKEY-"PRIZZI"S HOHOR"

Monday, March 24, 1986

GALLERY SHOW

Paintings, Etchings & Drawings by: Michael Florian Jilg Through April 11th

SHOWCASE DISPLAY

Airbrush Class **Display Through** April 4th



Joel and Ethan Coen's

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall and Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Little Theatre & 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall KSU ID Required: \$1.75; Rated R

() kentuda tarion,



Rappelling

Info Meeting **Tomorrow Night** Union Room 206,

7 p.m. Sign-up begins Wednesday **Union Activities Center** 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Wk-state union

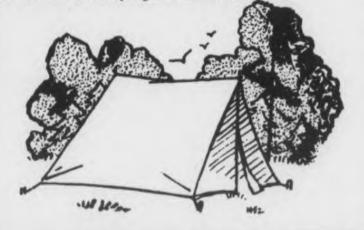
NEVER-EVER CAMPING TRIP

April 19-20 at the Stockdale area of Tuttle Creek Sign-Up nfo Meeting:

Tuesday, April 1st

Wednesday, April 2-16 7 p.m. Union Rm. 208 Union Activities Center

8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. For the inexperienced in the Wilderness, get to know the basics of camping and outdoor survival.



6th ANNUAL ACADEMY AWARDS CONTEST

ST ORIGINAL SONG MISS CELIE'S BLUES(SISTER)"-"THE COLOR PLAPLE"

SAY YOU, SAY ME"-"WHITE NIGHTS" EPARATE LIVES"-"WHITE NIGHTS"

SURPRISE, SURPRISE"-"A CHORUS LINE" TKISS OF THE SPIDER WOH

"MIZZI'S HONOR "WITHESS"

ES GARNER-'HURPHEY'S ROWNCE"

BEST DIRECTOR

MEST ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY MOMERT ZEMEXIS & BOB GALE-"BACK TO THE P

ADDRESS

PHONE NUMBER

TERRY GILLIAM, TON STOPPARD-"BRAZIL" LUIS PLENED & AIDA BORTHIK-THE OFFICIAL COOP ALLEN-"THE PURPLE ROSE OF CAIRCY

WILLIAM RELLEY, PAVELA WALLACE-"WITNESS" PICK THE WINNERS

STUDENT ID NUMBER

BALLOT MUST BE TURNED IN TO ACTIVITIES CENTER IN UNION BY 5:00PM MONDAY MARCH 24, 1986

NOD YOU WILL WIN A ONE YEAR PASS FOR 2 TO ALL UPC FEATURE FILMS FOR THE 1986-87 SCHOOL YEAR

Wefald to keep busy with several challenges as president

By TIM CARPENTER **Editorial Page Editor**

K-State is at a crossroads. When Duane Acker announced nearly one year ago that he would step down as president of K-State, many people saw it as an opportunity for a new president to tackle several difficult problems.

Jon Wefald, chancellor of the seven-school state university system in Minnesota, will become K-State's next president in a few months and will inherit problems associated with K-State's public image, student recruitment and retention, tight fiscal budgets and instability in the athletic department.

"There are plenty of problems and

challenges facing the new president to keep him busy - capital improvements, enrollment, federal funding and tight budgets there are plenty of challenges," said President Duane Acker.

Jerome Frieman, associate professor of psychology and Presidential Search Committee chairman, said everyone must "recognize that the future of the University depends" upon the ability of the next president to meet challenges head on.

K-State may be the "most well kept secret" in the Midwest, Frieman said several months ago, "but with this we have a severe image problem. With athletics, enrollment declining - and the coliseum thing has been badly handled."

The Fred Bramlage Coliseum has received new life: however, image problems and the potential for budget reductions remain.

Based in truth or not, there is a feeling among many Kansans that K-State is behind the University of Kansas in development.

"Yes, I've encountered this apprehension on the part of the people or the tendency by some to look over their shoulder at some other institution," Acker said. "But if anybody thinks of this institution as behind in terms of stature, they shouldn't be thinking of themselves as part of Kansas State."

Enrollment at K-State reached a peak in 1981 at 19,982. It has fallen to 18,185 during the current semester. Declining enrollments have forced K-State to reduce its total operating budget for the 1985-86 academic year by \$1.4 million to \$183.9 million, which \$83.4 million is from state appropriations.

Reductions in state revenue projections could leave the University's 1,043 instructional faculty with only a modest 3 percent salary increase in fiscal year 1987, said Stanley Koplik, executive director of the Board of Regents.

Faculty salaries have fallen far behind peer institutions during the past 10 years and the Kansas Legislature may be unwilling to boost salaries considering the depressed agriculture, aviation and oil industries, Koplik said.

Gilbert Johnson, a Colorado Springs businessman and member of the search committee, said the next president must "build on (K-State's) tradition and do a turn around" if the situation is to change in the coming decade.

According to Frieman, "There is tremendous potential (at K-State), but it needs to be guided and directed. The University is floundering, drifting, and we need direction.

Rep. Joe Knopp, whose district includes Manhattan and K-State, recently tried to sum up what the University needs in a new president: "What the University is looking for is someone who can walk on water, who can bring Nobel Prize winners and Heisman Trophy winners to campus and do it within two years."

Historic land-grant tradition remains, but times changing

By TIM CARPENTER **Editorial Page Editor**

During the past 123 years - a period in which the nation endured a grueling depression and witnessed the demise of millions of farm jobs the mission of K-State has revolved around agricultural teaching. research and public service.

The University's mission, as stipulated in the Morrill Act, under which land-grant colleges came into being, dictates that K-State lead the state in the development of agriculture and applicable technology.

The depressed agricultural economy, declines in enrollment, the departure of President Duane Acker and pressure from other institutions under the jurisdiction of the Kansas Board of Regents to secure funds and establish new programs have led some to suggest K-State review its mission

The Regents are planning to study the missions of Kansas Technical Institute and the six universities under its control later this year. Emphasis will be placed on developing new mission statements and a plan to reduce program duplication.

"Demand in agriculture is less in terms of students. The Regents and Dr. Wefald will work together to determine Kansas State's place among all of the universities," said former U.S. Congressman and Topeka Regent Dr. Bill Roy.

Roy said K-State's land-grant emphasis should be maintained, but competition for funds is increasing and each institution must be responsive to shifts in demand.

If agriculture enrollment continues to decline, perhaps engineering, business and liberal arts programs need to be emphasized more,

Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture, opposes attempts to curtail the land-grant mission of the

"Having strong programs in all colleges is important to the University's future," Woods said.

"As a land-grant University one of the critical missions of the school is agriculture teaching, research and extension...it is critical for Kansas State and for the state of Kansas that agriculture remain strong."

Jon Wefald: The beginning of a new era Graphic Illustration/Carlos Corredor

Acker analyzes decade of evolution at K-State

By TIM CARPENTER **Editorial Page Editor**

President Duane Acker will bring his 11-year term at the helm of K-State to an end in June when he departs for a job as director of food and agriculture programs with the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Acker informed the Board of Regents in June 1985 of his intention to leave K-State at the end of the fiscal year.

Acker said the most rewarding aspects of his presidency include:

Academic strengthening of the University - going from nine national merit semifinalists in 1977 to 47

Increasing legislative support for K-State - \$7.5 million in program improvement funds built into the base budget and \$42.9 million for construction.

Capturing private gifts - increase from \$10.6 million in 1975 to \$44.5 million in 1985.

Recruiting quality faculty and administrators.

Increasing the percentage of

Kansas high school graduates entering K-State from 8.3 percent in 1980 to 10.1 percent in 1984.

Awarding more scholarship money - \$293,000 in scholarships were awarded in 1975, but \$1.4 million this year.

Developing a greater international focus with programs in the Philippines, Nigeria and Botswana.

Acker said his greatest frustration has been an inability to concentrate investments in the highest priority and highest quality programs within each regents institution.

There are several goals Acker said he was not able to achieve during his

- Development of academic advising programs for each college. Construction of an art center

and parking garage. Development of a powerful, financially secure, athletic depart-

- Clarification of the University's identity in terms of K-State's land-

grant mission. Boosting morale of alumni, faculty and students to the point they

are visibly proud of K-State.

PERSONAL: married to Ruthann

NAME: Jon Wetald

Changing faces of University

Leaders take K-State onward

By JILL HUMMELS Staff Writer

During the span of the last 123 years, the form of K-State has constantly grown and progressed sometimes quickly, sometimes not but always with some sort of leader-

The Rev. Joseph Denison became K-State's first president in 1863. By no means an outside candidate for the job, Denison was one of the original promoters of Bluemont College and would serve as president for 10 years. In 1864, the Legislature gave Denison a restricted budget of \$2,285 for salaries, insurance and lightning rods. During his tenure, education would focus on classical instruction instead of industrial education as the land-grant mission dictated. In 1873 the Kansas Board of Regents demanded the resignations of all faculty members. All but Denison were rehired.

From 1873 to 1879, John Anderson occupied the president's office. His first year the Regents resolved K-State's mission should be directed more toward agriculture, mechanical trades and industrial arts. The barn was remodeled to become Industrial Hall, the chemistry building was erected and the school's paper, the Industrialist, began publication.

In 1879, three months after Anderson's term ended, George T. Fair-

171/2 year term would usher in graduate study, a three-fold increase in enrollment, campus telephone installment, Agriculture Experiment Station, Fairchild and Kedzie Halls, and several other buildings.

When the populists came to power in 1897, Thomas E. Will assumed the presidency. When the populists fell from power so did Will, thereby creating the shortest presidency (2 years) in K-State's history. Will brought in instructors with doctorates and founded the school bookstore.

In July 1899, Ernest R. Nichols moved up from his teaching duties in physics and electrical engineering. Nichols' administration is best noted for its capital improvements. During his term, Calvin Hall, Dickens Hall, the first Denison Hall, the auditorium, the Veterinary Hall (Leasure), and the Chemical Engineering Hall were erected.

When Henry Jackson Waters took the helm in July 1909, the focus on change was within K-State. Admissions standards were stiffened, divisions were created within K-State, the grading system was changed to more accurately reflect excellence and honorary societies appeared on campus within his 81/2 years as leader. The emphasis of college education was directed toward agriculture - Waters' discipline.

The seven-year term of William

child was appointed to the post. His Jardine, 1918 to 1925, brought about an increase in the amount of land controlled by the college, the number of buildings on campus - Thompson Hall, Veterinary Clinics Building, and the President's Residence - and the level of salaries for faculty.

Leading K-State through the depression and part of World War II was Francis D. Farrell. Fundraising was undertaken to construct a memorial stadium and graduate study was formalized during his more than 18-year stay. K-State was authorized by the Regents to offer doctoral degrees in the departments of chemistry, milling industry, bacteriology, and entomology - the first such advanced degrees at

In September of 1943, Milton S. Eisenhower, brother of Dwight D. Eisenhower, came to lead the college. The only alumnus of K-State to become president, Eisenhower established the Endowment Association. The Collegian began daily, instead of semiweekly, publication. Moving away from former-President Anderson's idea of education, Eisenhower directed education toward liberal arts instruction during his seven year term.

James A. McCain took up presidential duties on July 1, 1950. His term would be the longest of any president - 25 years. His term was marked by growth, and he built an empire to work with it.

University supportive of Wefald

By JILL HUMMELS Staff Writer

The eagerness and enthusiasm of the K-State community appeared high Sunday as faculty, students, staff and alumni reacted to the naming of Jon Wefald as the 12th president of K-State.

Barry Flinchbaugh, professor of agricultural economics, said Wefald's study of history and political science combined with his agriculture background would be a "good blend" for understanding K-State's purpose.

Steve Johnson, student body president, was enthusiastic about Wefald's selection. "I'm sure that he will work out very well...I'm looking forward to meeting him and working

William L. Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said he "was impressed by...(the Wefalds') outgoing friendliness. Wefald has excellent experience...and has excellent academic qualifications. I'm very pleased ... '

Joe Knopp, state representative from Manhattan and former student body president, said, "I'm very positive and excited about his being here and his credentials. I'm positive...excited...and ready to go to work.'

Karen Henderson, head secretary for the Department of Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work, said the Kansas Board of Regents selection "was an excellent choice. His background was more than just agriculture...it will help everybody. I'm looking forward to working...under him," she said. "I think he'll build morale and build enrollment."

Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture, said, "We all look forward to working with him...to meet the needs of the state of Kansas."

Virgil Wiebe, Rhodes scholar and senior in political science, geography and pre-law, said, "It sounds like he has very strong credentials...it pleases me that he is an academician too. He said that he supported (athletics) but that athletes should be students first," and that is good. Of the three finalists Wefald was his top choice, he said. When John Slaughter, chancellor of the University of Maryland at College Park, was still in the running he was Wiebe's top choice. After Slaughter dropped from the race Wiebe's top pick became Wefald, he said.

William Fateley, professor of chemistry, said, "I'm delighted. He has excellent credentials and he seems to cut across many disciplines." Fateley said that juggling all of the schools in the stateuniversity system of Minnesota was good training ground for this

presidency.

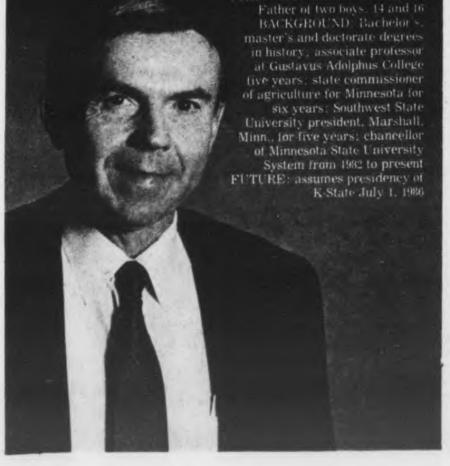
Arthur Loub, executive vice president of the KSU Foundation, said, "From all I've heard and read he is an ideal choice for Kansas State... Academically, he is extremely well qualified. He has been a professor, college president, chancellor of a seven-school system and commissioner of agriculture. His knowledge of agri-business...is very important."

Helen McIntosh, account clerk for the Dean of Education, said, "He sounded like someone who would be good for the job."

Jan Ray, Manhattan businesswoman and alumni member of the Presidential Search Committee, said the choice of Wefald was "an exciting selection for Kansas State University. I am looking forward to his term as president."

James McCain, who was K-State's president from 1950 to 1975, in a prepared statement from his home in Topeka, said, "Dr. Wefald will find it both challenging and rewarding to be associated with such a distinguished institution as Kansas State University with its first-rate faculty, quality students and loval enthusiastic alumni and friends.'

A portion of the information in this story was provided by Tom Schultes, business and govern-



New year for Iranians begins in spring season

By LESLIE ALLEN Collegian Reporter

(Editor's note: The last names, classifications and majors for the sources used in this story have been withheld upon request.)

The first day of spring in the Midwest means it is time for the trees and grass to turn green. But for Iranian people, it means celebrating the new year with family and friends.

"Our new year is right at the beginning of spring, which means everything is being recycled, so humans should also recycle the old year with the new year, and start everything new," Ali said.

There are many traditions involved for this holiday, which was celebrated in Manhattan Thursday, the Iranian students said.

"Everyone (in the family) wears new clothes to gather around a 'halfseen' or a table that has seven dishes of things that all begin with the letter 's' in the Persian language," Behrooz said. "During the old days, these indicated a good harvest." "Right before the old year changes

to the new, we have a custom that all of the family sits together so that they can push back the old and bring in the new all together," Ali said.

The seven dishes or objects on the "halfseen" each have a symbolic meaning, and different families may add to that their own things to symbolize wealth and happiness, Ali

This holiday is not a religious holiday, Behrooz said. The traditions started 2,000 to 3,000 years ago with the Zoroastrianism religion of the old

Persian empire before Islam came to Iran. Other customs include visits with each person's relatives starting with the eldest and continuing in order of

age, Behrooz said. Usually the older person gives the

younger ones brand new bills or coins when they visit, Korosh said.

The entire New Year lasts 13 days, Ali said. "We say that 13 is bad too, (as

Americans think it is unlucky) so on the 13th day, the bad day of the year, we take everything outside the home and go out to the countryside. We take the pot of wheat growing (one of the objects placed on the 'halfseen') and drop it into a stream, which means it takes all of our disaster and takes it out to sea," Ali said.

'We are away from home, but I think almost all Iranians in this town still try to have a 'halfseen' or go to be with friends or family that have one to celebrate," Behrooz said.

"On the 13th day, sometimes people go out to Tuttle (Creek Reservoir) and have a barbecue with friends," Ali said.

Observer discovers mysterious capsule

Peggy Evans, Kappa Delta sorority housemother, is amused by Jack fraternity, while judging "Mr. Plunge" Saturday in the Natatorium. The Taylor, sophomore in microbiology and member of Delta Sigma Phi contest was part of the Pi Phi Plunge, a Pi Beta Phi sorority fund-raiser.

By PENNIE BRENEMAN

Muscle mania

Collegian Reporter

find a tightly rolled envelope and a

Recapturing the last 1910 commemorative corn

Nichols Gymnasi a mysterious tim opened March 12 The lead tube, diameter and sev discovered in the

opened at the r Duane Acker. The tube (ti discovered by observer for the l

tural Services in

into the commem of Nichols Hall w the University by "The capsule 1 opened by Pres presidents club day. Acker decid

know if what v

would be approp

issued that the

Poll s

By TERE Collegia

Most women v it takes them los work harder tha same academic level, said E associate profesi cupational educa day Focus on Wo

The topic of "The Changing Toward the Wor ture, Hausmann her class, "Won" Work," complet

Hausman said to answer sever with women in 1 The primary ject was to de perceive a chan or work envire decade on fairne ty, non-bias em promotions, pay attitude abou

The questions ing topics: m

women.

An open let

I am sure that whose purpose agnostics, and

Why should s forgiveness, g transgressions them to promit violence to the God's children love our enem feed the hung forgiven and Good Samari the story); the to show merc forgive as we

So, yes, indee mercy, righte America. Nov worry about c

coat, and volu supports killir on bombs and

beforehand," said Tim Lindemuth, news editor for University Relations. "The capsule was opened only to

whereabouts forgotten.

"There are records of other time capsules on campus. There is no record of this time capsule,"

tion in November, the stone was displayed at the ceremony and University Archivist Tony Crawford exhibited pictures showing the

Staff/Jim Dietz

Tri-Delts record album, gain national recognition

By JUDY GOLDBERG Collegian Reporter

It might not be as popular as Prince's new album, but it will

Tri-Delt music director in Arlington, Va., and was chosen in November to record the album, Atherly said.

The choir had been practicing inning of

not sure

vas ask-

stration

for their

ally well

always

house,"

ect to be

eds of

m so we

surpris-

ver on

inday,

esday,

esday.

irsday,

Friday

urday.

ndays!!

Any

Size

izza!

er . . .

T and

y-like.

oducts

Just

on

or

Spring Intersession

May 19-June 6, 1986

INTERSESSION AT KSU-Spring

The three weeks between spring semester and summer school are a special time at KSU-the weather is great, parking is easy, the frenzy of graduation is over, and life on campus is extremely pleasant. The spaciousness of the campus is a perfect setting for highly concentrated classes.

Intersession classes usually meet for three hours a day, providing time to focus on a subject in depth. In a survey of Winter Intersession students, 75 percent felt that the most attractive features of Intersession were the chance to concentrate on one course at a time and the opportunity to earn extra credits to accelerate their programs. Both students and faculty have found Intersession to be a rewarding experience.

Spring '86 Intersession offers 40 credit courses-of 1, 2, or 3 credits each-from a wide variety of departments and colleges at KSU. Tuition and registration are explained below. Questions about specific course content or requirements should be addressed directly to instructors. If this publication doesn't answer all your other questions about Intersession, please call the Division of Continuing Education at 532-5566 (or 1-800-432-8222, toll-free in

See you in class!

REGISTRATION

Intersession is open to KSU students and to the public. Prior enrollment at KSU is not necessary and registration is a simple one-step process.

Intersession registration will take place in the BASEMENT OF FARRELL LIBRARY: registration dates are April 28-30 and the registration staff will be available from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. those three days. Additional registrations will be accepted from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday at 317 Umberger Hall from May I through the first

day of class. Tuition is due at the time of enrollment. (Some lab and materials fees are also due at this time. See schedule.) The decision as to which courses will "go" will be based on the number of registrations recorded by 4:00 p.m. on April 30. The go/drop list will be posted near the Information Desk in the K-State Union on Monday, May 5; go/drop information will also be available from the Continuing Education Registration office (317 Umberger, 532-5566).

Students unable to enroll in person April 28-30 may phone or mail in their registration. These registrations will be processed (in the order in which they were received) ONLY if spaces remain in the class as of 4:00 p.m. on April 28. Students may request a friend to enroll for them to maximize their chances of getting into their first-choice class.

Students are asked to check with their advisers to ensure that the Intersession class will meet degree requirements.

BE PROMPT!!

Although registrations in most "go" classes will be accepted until the first day of Intersession. students are encouraged to register during the April 28-30 registration period at Farrell Library. The go/drop decision is based on enrollments collected during that period. Delays in student registration will result in courses being cancelled; students interested in Intersession classes should register April 28-30 to be sure their preferred classes have a good chance of going as scheduled.

LATE ENROLLMENTS

A \$10 late fee will be charged for enrollments after the second class meeting ends, but before one-third of the class meetings have elapsed. A late fee of \$25 will be charged for late enrollments after one-third of the class meetings have elapsed but before two-thirds of the class meetings have elapsed. NO ENROLLMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER TWO-THIRDS

OF THE CLASS MEETINGS HAVE ELAPSED.

COSTS

Tuition is \$40 per undergraduate (UG) credit hour and \$58 per graduate (G) credit hour and is due at the time of enrollment; tuition is the same for Kansas residents and for non-residents. Some classes will require lab fees, materials fees, or other costs, and these are indicated in the course listing. The lab and materials fees will be collected at registration or by the instructor at the first class meeting. Lab and materials fees collected by Continuing Education are non-refundable after the go/drop decision has been posted (May 5), except for courses which have been cancelled. Travel arrangements, for courses requiring them, must be made with the instructors as early as possible.

CREDIT

The maximum credit allowed is four (4) hours per student. Anyone wishing to enroll in more than four credit hours must have written approval from his or her academic dean at the time of registration. STUDENTS WISHING TO SIGN UP FOR COURSES ON AN A-PASS-FAIL BASIS MUST DO SO AT THE TIME OF REGISTRATION, OR BEFORE ONE-THIRD OF THE CLASS MEETINGS HAVE ELAPSED.

GRADES

Intersession grades will be averaged into the student's KSU G.P.A. Grades will be mailed to students beginning June 23, 1986.

CANCELLED CLASSES

No individual notification about cancelled classes will be made. The go/drop notice will be posted in the K-State Union near the Information Desk on May 5. Students may also phone 532-5566 after that date to inquire. Students who enrolled in a cancelled class have

the option of registering in another class or obtaining a full refund. Students must report to 317 Umberger Hall to officially DROP or

REFUNDS

All refund requests must be made in person or in writing to the Division Registrar, 317 Umberger Hall. A 100% refund will be issued if the request is received before the second class begins, or if the class is cancelled. A 50% refund will be issued if received after the second class begins, but before one-third of the classes have ended. NO refunds will be issued after one-third of the class meetings have ended. There are no refunds for an audited class after the class begins. Lab or materials fees collected at registration are non-refundable except those for cancelled classes.

BOOKS

Textbooks (required or recommended) have been ordered for some classes and will be available at Varney's Bookstore at the start of Intersession. Information about textbooks is available from the instructor or from Varney's. Classes for which textbooks have been ordered are indicated with the letters TB at the end of the course description in this listing.

HOUSING

Overnight housing on campus is available to Intersession students at a very reasonable rate. Rooms in a K-State residence hall are available at \$10 nightly for single rooms, and \$9 for doubles. Intersession students interested in arranging to stay in the residence hall should contact Robert Felde, KSU Housing Office, Pittman Building, 913-532-6453, to request room reservation forms. Advance reservation is recommended.

QUESTIONS?

Contact the Division of Continuing Education, 317 Umberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506, or phone 532-5566, or toll-free in Kansas, 1-800-432-8222.

Registration: April 28-30, 1986

Farrell Library Basement

For more information call 532-5566 (317 Umberger Hall)

Division of Continuing Education





Staff/Jim Dietz

Muscle mania

Taylor, sophomore in microbiology and member of Delta Sigma Phi contest was part of the Pi Phi Plunge, a Pi Beta Phi sorority fund-raiser.

Agriculture

Behavior of Domestic Animals (3 UG/G)

7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Call Hall, Room 140.

of selective breeding, physical and social

behavior considered briefly. TB

environments, and developmental stage on

including Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from

Behavior associated with domestication. Effects

social organization, aggressive behavior, sexual

behavior, productivity and training of domestic

animals. Physiology of behavior and abnormal

Fees: \$120.00 UG/\$174.00 G; plus \$7.00 for

Insect Pests of Horticultural Crops and Forests

1986. No class Memorial Day. Monday-Friday

Familiarization with appearance, life history,

fruits, vegetables, turf, ornamental plants,

shade trees, and forests. Collection required.

Students will be expected to car pool to sites

Problems in Entomology: Insect Identification

Prof. H. Derrick Blocker. May 19-June 6, 1986

including Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from

1:30 p.m-4:30 p.m. West Waters, Room 124A.

Experience in identifying insects; experience

with major literature; study relationships of

role in the ecosystem. Fundamentals of

making, using, and storing a teaching

instructor permission Fees: \$120.00 UG/\$174.00 G

major insect groups, their impact on man and

collection are discussed. Afternoon and evening

field trips are available for interested students.

Limitations: Not for Crop Protection majors

Pre-req: Basic biology or entomology course or

Comparative Agriculture: European Ag. Travel

Prof. Steve Thien. May 19-June 6, 1986.

Travel through England, France, Belgium,

Sunday-Saturday. Europe study tour.

and behavior of representative insects attacking

Prof. Hugh E. Thompson. May 19-June 6,

from 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Waters Hall,

film rental to be collected by the instructor.

Prof. J.V. Craig. May 19-June 6, 1986

Ref. #94500

ASI 655

Limit: 30

Ref. #94501

(2 UG/G)

Room 127.

Limit: 16

Pre-req: None

Ref. #94502

(3 UG/G)

Limit: 20

Ref. #94503

GENAG 505

Course (3 UG)

ENTOM 799

around Manhattan. TB

Fees: \$80.00 UG/\$116.00 G

ENTOM 680

Pre-req: BIOL 198

Peggy Evans, Kappa Delta sorority housemother, is amused by Jack fraternity, while judging "Mr. Plunge" Saturday in the Natatorium. The

Observer discovers mysterious capsule

By PENNIE BRENEMAN

Collegian Reporter

Recapturing the lost 1910 com- find a tightly rolled envelope and a memorative con

Nichols Gymnas a mysterious tin opened March 1 The lead tube diameter and se discovered in t

opened at the r Duane Acker. The tube (t

discovered by observer for the tural Services i into the commer of Nichols Hall the University t

"The capsule opened by Pre presidents club day. Acker deciknow if what would be appre issued that the

Poll:

By TER Collegi

Most women it takes them le work harder th same academic level, said E associate profes cupational educ day Focus on W

The topic of "The Changing Toward the Wo ture, Hausman her class, "Wo Work," complet

Hausman said to answer sever with women in

The primary ject was to d perceive a char or work envir decade on fairn ty, non-bias en promotions, pa; attitude abou women.

The questions ing topics: m

An open let

L

I am sure that

whose purpose agnostics, and Why should st

forgiveness, gi transgressions them to promir violence to the God's children love our enemi feed the hungr forgiven and w Good Samarita the story); that to show mercy forgive as we ! coat, and volur supports killing on bombs and

So, yes, indeed mercy, rightec America, Now worry about d

STATE

beforehand," said Tim Lindemuth, news editor for University Relations. "The capsule was opened only to

whereabouts forgotten.

"There are records of other time capsules on campus. There is no record of this time capsule,"

tion in November, the stone was displayed at the ceremony and University Archivist Tony Crawford exhibited pictures showing the

Holland, West Germany, East Germany, Liechtenstein, and Switzerland. View crosssection of European farming and agribusiness.

Pre-req: None Fees: \$120.00 UG; plus approximately \$2200.00 travel cost. See instructor about travel arrangements.

Architecture and Design

Ref. #94504 **ENVD 699**

Limit: 35

Problems in Environmental Design: Architecture and Planning of Washington, D.C.

Prof. Eleftherios Pavlides. May 17-May 31, 1986 including Memorial Day. Sunday-Saturday. Washington, D.C.

Students will see examples of monumental and background architecture from the 18th century to the present day and will meet with designers and planners to examine the impact of design and planning ideas on the environment. Limit: 15

Pre-req: None Fees: \$120.00 UG/\$174.00 G; plus \$20.00 materials fee, plus other costs for travel, room and board to be collected by instructor. Deadline to contact instructor-April 1, 1986

Ref. #94505 ARCH 475 **Problems in Architectural Presentation:** Computer-Aided Design (2 UG) Prof. Dale A. Bryant. May 19-May 31, 1986. NOT meeting May 24 or Memorial Day. Monday-Saturday from 8:00 a.m.-Noon. Seaton Hall, Room 219E and 251.

Introduction to computer-aided design and drafting using the Applicon VAX-Based Cad system. Use of graphics editors, facilities design package and presentation drafting.

Pre-req: Junior in Architecture and Design Fees: \$80.00 UG

Ref. #94506 ARCH 735

Topics in Building Construction Systems in Architecture: Why Architecture (3 UG) Prof. Drazen Cackovic. May 19-May 30, 1986 including Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 9:30 a.m.-Noon, continuing 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. Seaton Hall, Room 205.

Workshop in modeling the thought in, of and for architecture and art. In-depth discussions of current ideas on architecture. Limit: 30

Pre-req: None Fees: \$120.00 UG

Ref. #94507

LAR 440 Problems in Landscape Design: Architectural Presentation Techniques (3 UG) Prof. Mike W. Lin. May 19-May 31, 1986

including Memorial Day. Sunday-Saturday from 8:30 am-Midnight. Seaton Hall, Room 307 and 308

A study of the delineation media and techniques that are related to the professional practice. Subjects will include pencil, ink, marker, color pencil, pastel, water color, etc. and how to be loose and quick and gain confidence in graphic; set up perspectives and use of color in renderings. Limit: 22

Pre-req: None Fees: \$120.00 UG.

PLAN 815

Ref. #94508 PLAN 590 Problems in Planning: Growth Management (1 UG) Ref. #94509

Seminar in Planning: Growth Management (1 G) Prof. Nels R. Leutwiler. May 19-May 23, 1986. Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon. Seaton Hall, Room 202.

This course will examine the major issues associated with rapid urban growth, and review the regulatory techniques commonly employed to manage growth and minimize its impact upon the community and the environment. Limit: 30

Pre-reg: None Fees: \$40.00 UG/\$58.00 G

Ref. #94510 PLAN 590 Problems in Planning: Legal Issues in the Design Profession (2 UG) Ref. #94511 **PLAN 815**

Seminar in Planning: Legal Issues in the Design Profession (2 G) Prof. Nels R. Leutwiler. May 19-May 30, 1986 including Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Seaton Hall, Room 252.

Legal principles affecting the design profession will be examined with an eye toward keeping the designer out of court (and out of jail). The course will emphasize contract (cost overruns, etc.) and tort (liability for injuries) law. It will also look at solar access, architectural review boards, and other design-related legal issues. Limit: 30

Pre-req: None Fees: \$80.00 UG/\$116.00 G

Ref. #94512 PLAN 590 ms in Planning: Environmental Planning (1 UG) Ref. #94513 **PLAN 815**

Prof. Nels R. Leutwiler. May 26-May 30, 1986 including Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from

r in Planning: Environmental Planning

New year for Iranians begins in spring season

By LESLIE ALLEN Collegian Reporter

(Editor's note: The last names, classifications and majors for the sources used in this story have been withheld upon request.)

The first day of spring in the Midwest means it is time for the trees and grass to turn green. But for Iranian people, it means celebrating the new year with family and

"Our new year is right at the beginning of spring, which means everything is being recycled, so humans should also recycle the old year with the new year, and start everything new," Ali said.

There are many traditions involved for this holiday, which was celebrated in Manhattan Thursday, the Iranian students said. "Everyone (in the family) wears

new clothes to gather around a 'halfseen' or a table that has seven dishes of things that all begin with the letter 's' in the Persian language," Behrooz said. "During the old days, these indicated a good harvest." "Right before the old year changes

to the new, we have a custom that all of the family sits together so that they can push back the old and bring in the new all together," Ali said.

The seven dishes or objects on the "halfseen" each have a symbolic meaning, and different families may

add to that their own things to symbolize wealth and happiness, Ali

This holiday is not a religious holiday, Behrooz said. The traditions started 2,000 to 3,000 years ago with the Zoroastrianism religion of the old Persian empire before Islam came to Iran.

Other customs include visits with each person's relatives starting with the eldest and continuing in order of age, Behrooz said.

Usually the older person gives the younger ones brand new bills or coins when they visit, Korosh said. The entire New Year lasts 13 days, Ali said.

"We say that 13 is bad too, (as Americans think it is unlucky) so on the 13th day, the bad day of the year, we take everything outside the home and go out to the countryside. We take the pot of wheat growing (one of the objects placed on the 'halfseen') and drop it into a stream, which means it takes all of our disaster and takes it out to sea," Ali said.

'We are away from home, but I think almost all Iranians in this town still try to have a 'halfseen' or go to be with friends or family that have one to celebrate," Behrooz said.

"On the 13th day, sometimes people go out to Tuttle (Creek Reservoir) and have a barbecue with friends," Ali said.

Tri-Delt music director in Arl-

ington, Va., and was chosen in

November to record the album,

nstration

for their

eally well

's always

· house,"

sect to be

reds of

on so we

surpris-

ver on

unday,

esday,

esday,

irsday,

Friday

urday.

ndays!!

Any

Size

izza!

er . . .

T and

y-like.

Just

on

or

Tri-Delts record album, gain national recognition

By JUDY GOLDBERG Collegian Reporter

It might not be as popular as Prince's new album, but it will

Atherly said. The choir had been practicing inning of

not sure 9:00 a.m.-Noon. Seaton Hall, Room 202. was ask-

This course provides an overview of the programs and processes that can be implemented to lessen the conflicts between human activities and the natural environment. Limit: 30 Pre-req: None Fees: \$40.00 UG/\$58.00 G

Ref. #94514 PLAN 590 Problems in Planning: Issues in Urban Redevelopment (1 UG) Ref. #94515 **PLAN 815** Seminar in Planning: Issues in Urban Redevelopment (1 G)

Prof. Nels R. Leutwiler. June 2-June 6, 1986. Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon. Seaton Hall, Room 252.

The major contemporary issues surrounding urban redevelopment will be examined, with an emphasis on redevelopment in Kansas City and the Manhattan Mall project. Housing displacement, eminent domain, historic preservation, and urban renewal's impact upon the poor will be discussed. Limit: 30 Pre-req: None Fees: \$40.00 UG/\$58.00

Ref. #94516 PLAN 630 Computer Applications in Planning and Design (2 UG/G) Prof. Al Keithley. May 19-May 30, 1986

including Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon, Seaton Hall, Room 252. The application of computer concepts to

problem solving and data analysis in the planning and design professions, including the development of user skills in the application of various software packages for data analysis, mapping, and computer assisted design. Pre-req: None Fees: \$80.00 UG/\$116.00 G

Arts and Sciences

Ref. #94517 BIOL 645 Advanced Field Studies: Ornithology (2 UG/G) Prof. John Zimmerman. May 26-June 6, 1986. Daily from sunrise to sunset. Colorado.

Field identification of Colorado birds with

emphasis on their distribution across the life zones from lower desert to alpine. Limit: 10 Pre-req: one course in field biology or equivalent, and willingness to camp under primitive conditions. Fees: \$80.00 UG/\$116.00 G; plus approx.

\$200.00 for travel costs to be collected by the instructor. Deadline to contact instructor: April 18.





Staff/Jim Dietz

Muscle mania

Peggy Evans, Kappa Delta sorority housemother, is amused by Jack fraternity, while judging "Mr. Plunge" Saturday in the Natatorium. The Taylor, sophomore in microbiology and member of Delta Sigma Phi contest was part of the Pi Phi Plunge, a Pi Beta Phi sorority fund-raiser.

BASIC Language Laboratory (2 UG)
Instructors Dan Land and Richard Courtney.

May 19-May 30, 1986. No class Memorial Day.

Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m.-11:40 a.m.

Fundamentals of programming in BASIC;

Pre-req: Must be familiar with one other

Fees: \$80.00 UG; plus \$25.00 for Xeroxing,

Topics in English: Modern American Legends

Prof. Vincent Gillespie. May 19-June 6, 1986

9:00 a.m.-Noon. Denison Hall, Room 218.

This course will examine the development,

including Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from

structure, and rationale of the major urban folk

legends that circulate in contemporary society.

Closest attention will be given to the nature of

folk literature and to the social and aesthetic

needs to which it responds. TB

Pre-req: English Composition I and II

Topics in English: Literature and Ideology

Instructor Lyman Baker. May 19-June 6, 1986.

No class Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from

1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Denison Hall, Room 218.

We will examine three recent novels (Kundera's

The Book of Laughter and Forgetting,

reinforce "ideology"-that is, ways of

crucially relevant moral questions. TB

Argueta's One Day of Life and Dorfman's

Widows), three films (Missing, Under Fire,

and The Last Plane Out), several short stories

awareness of how fiction can either expose or

inhibit our ability to raise troublesome but

American Indian and Chicano Literature

American Indian and Chicano Literature

Prof. Douglas Benson. May 19-June 6, 1986

including Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 8:45 a.m.-Noon. Eisenhower Hall, Room 125.

and a couple of articles in order to increase our

interpreting the social world that systematically

computer disks, and computer time to be

Observer discovers mysterious capsule

By PENNIE BRENEMAN Collegian Reporter

Ref. #94518

applications.

Ref. #94519

ENGL 395

Limit: 20

Ref. #94520

ENGL 395

(3 UG)

Limit: 15

Pre-req: None

Ref. #94521

ENGL 652

Ref. #94522

MLANG 652

(3 UG)

(3 UG)

Fees: \$120.00 UG

Fees: \$120.00 UG

(3 UG)

Limit: 20

Nichols Hall, Room 127.

programming language.

collected at registration.

Recapturing the lost 1910 com-

memorative cor Nichols Gymnasi a mysterious tim

opened March 12 The lead tube, diameter and se discovered in the opened at the r

Duane Acker. The tube (ti discovered by observer for the l tural Services ir into the commem of Nichols Hall w the University by

"The capsule opened by Pres presidents club day. Acker decid know if what v would be appro issued that the

By TERE. Collegia

Most women w it takes them lor work harder that same academic level, said Ev associate profess cupational educa day Focus on Wo The topic of

"The Changing Toward the Wor ture, Hausmann her class, "Won Work," complete

Hausman said t to answer severa with women in th

The primary e ject was to de perceive a chang or work enviro decade on fairne ty, non-bias emp promotions, pay attitude about women.

The questions d ing topics: mai

LE

An open lette

I am sure that vir whose purpose it agnostics, and ev

Why should such forgiveness, grac

transgressions and them to prominar violence to their God's children. A love our enemies feed the hungry; I forgiven and weal Good Samaritan (t the story); that we to show mercy; th' forgive as we have coat, and voluntar supports killing a

So, yes, indeed v mercy, righteous America. Now, worry about deat

on bombs and mi

beforehand," said Tim Lindemuth, news editor for University Relations.

"The capsule was opened only to find a tightly rolled envelope and a whereabouts forgotten.

"There are records of other time capsules on campus. There is no record of this time capsule,"

tion in November, the stone was displayed at the ceremony and University Archivist Tony Crawford exhibited pictures showing the

A survey of major writers, focusing on the historical development of themes and techniques as well as the cultural contexts from which they come. Theory will include readerresponse criticism and semiotics. TB Limit: 20

Pre-req: Junior standing Fees: \$120.00 UG; plus \$6.00 for Xeroxing and film costs to be collected by the instructor.

GEOL 310 Topics in Geology: Geology of Kansas (3 UG) Prof. Charles Walters. May 19-June 6, 1986. No class Memorial Day. Monday-Friday

Room 109.

A study of minerals and rocks, geologic processes, geologic history, resources and environment of Kansas. TB Limit: 30

from 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Thompson Hall,

Pre-req: A 100 level natural science course Fees: \$120.00 UG; plus \$2.00 for Xeroxing to be paid at registration.

Ref. #94524 HIST 563 Topics in Comparative History: Mid-East and West (3 UG)

Prof. John McColluh and Instructor Sarah Shields. May 19-June 6, 1986. No class Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon. Eisenhower Hall, Room 225.

Arab and European views of one another in three periods (the crusades, the Enlightenment, and the early 20th century) emphasizing change over time. Limit: 30 Pre-reg: None Fees: \$120.00 UG

Ref. #94525 **MATH 499** Undergraduate Topics in Mathematics: Linear Programming (2 UG) Prof. Lyle J. Dixon. May 19-May 30, 1986. No

class Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 8:00 a.m.-Noon. Cardwell Hall, Room 131. The linear programming technique will be explored and illustrated by solving problems by

graphic means, using the simplex procedure

and a brief look at computer solutions. Limit: 30 Pre-req: College Algebra skills Fees: \$80.00 UG

Ref. #94526 MUSIC 390 Special Studies in Music: Beginning Record Playing (2 UG)

Prof. Frank Sidorfsky. May 19-May 30, 1986. No class Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon. McCain Auditorium, Room 135.

Participants will learn basics of recorder playing as well as many musical concepts. They will learn to play many folktunes and will acquire sufficient skill to continue to develop on their own. Class members should provide their own recorders or arrange for one through the instructor prior to the beginning of Intersession. TB Limit: 30

Pre-req: Rudimentary music reading or consent of instructor Fees: \$80.00 UG

Ref. #94527 MUSIC 390 Special Studies in Music: Chamber Music

Prof. Mary L. Cochran. May 19-June 6, 1986. No class Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon. McCain Auditorium, Room

The course will study chamber music from various periods of music history; the student will also study the composers and stylistic characteristics which make each composition unique

Limit: 30 Pre-req: MUSIC 150 or consent of instructor Fees: \$120.00 UG

Ref. #94528 MUSIC 425 Topics in Jazz: A Survey of Combo Jazz Styles

Instructor Alfred Cochran. May 19-June 6, 1986. No class Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 1:00 p.m-4:00 p.m. McCain Auditorium, Room 105.

A survey of combo jazz styles from 1900 to the present with emphasis upon the development of critical listening skills. Artists to be studied include Charlie Parker, Miles Davis, John Coltrane, and others.

Pre-req: MUSIC 150 or consent of instructor Fees: \$120.00 UG

Ref. #94529 PE 109

Water Safety Instruction (2 UG) Instructor Deborah Christie. May 19-May 30, 1986. No class Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 8:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. One afternoon session by appointment. Natatorium pool and office area for classroom.

 Methods of teaching Red Cross swimming from the Beginner level to Advanced Lifesaving. Personal skills will be evaluated, various teaching methods will be discussed, and teaching ability will be demonstrated in numerous practice teaching sessions.

Pre-req: 17 years of age or older. Current Advanced Lifesaving certificate from the Red Cross or YMCA. Must present certificate at the first class. Fees: \$80.00 UG

New year for Iranians begins in spring season

By LESLIE ALLEN Collegian Reporter

(Editor's note: The last names, classifications and majors for the sources used in this story have been withheld upon request.)

The first day of spring in the Midwest means it is time for the trees and grass to turn green. But for Iranian people, it means celebrating the new year with family and "Our new year is right at the

beginning of spring, which means everything is being recycled, so humans should also recycle the old year with the new year, and start everything new," Ali said. There are many traditions involv-

ed for this holiday, which was

celebrated in Manhattan Thursday,

the Iranian students said. "Everyone (in the family) wears new clothes to gather around a 'halfseen' or a table that has seven dishes of things that all begin with the letter 's' in the Persian language," Behrooz said. "During the old days,

these indicated a good harvest." 'Right before the old year changes to the new, we have a custom that all of the family sits together so that they can push back the old and bring in the new all together," Ali said.

The seven dishes or objects on the "halfseen" each have a symbolic meaning, and different families may

add to that their own things to symbolize wealth and happiness, Ali

This holiday is not a religious holiday, Behrooz said. The traditions started 2,000 to 3,000 years ago with the Zoroastrianism religion of the old Persian empire before Islam came to Iran.

Other customs include visits with each person's relatives starting with the eldest and continuing in order of age, Behrooz said.

Usually the older person gives the younger ones brand new bills or coins when they visit, Korosh said.

The entire New Year lasts 13 days, Ali said.

"We say that 13 is bad too, (as Americans think it is unlucky) so on the 13th day, the bad day of the year, we take everything outside the home and go out to the countryside. We take the pot of wheat growing (one of the objects placed on the 'halfseen') and drop it into a stream, which means it takes all of our disaster and takes it out to sea," Ali said.

'We are away from home, but I think almost all Iranians in this town still try to have a 'halfseen' or go to be with friends or family that have one to celebrate," Behrooz said.

"On the 13th day, sometimes people go out to Tuttle (Creek Reservoir) and have a barbecue with friends," Ali said.

Tri-Delts record album, gain national recognition

By JUDY GOLDBERG Collegian Reporter

It might not be as popular as Prince's new album, but it will

ington, Va., and was chosen in November to record the album, Atherly said.

Tri-Delt music director in Arl-

The choir had been practicing inning of

Ref. #94530 POLSC 508 The Mass Media and Political Campaigns (3 UG/G) Prof. Alden Williams. May 19-June 6, 1986. No class Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Kedzie Hall, Room 216.

Examines the role of the mass media in the electoral process. Dynamics of voter decision making and the impact of the media on voter attitudes and choices. TB Limit: 25

Pre-req: POLSC 325 Fees: \$120.00 UG/\$174.00 G

Ref. #94531 **SOCIO 500** Sociological Perspective on Contemporary Issues: Problems and Prospects of Intercollegiate Athletics (3 UG)

Prof. Henry J. Camp. May 19-June 6, 1986. No class Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon. Waters Hall, Room 350.

This course traces the emergence and development of intercollegiate sport from sociological perspectives. Emphasis is given a critical analysis of the continuing debates on the role of college sport and the selected problems associated with intercollegiate sport including: faculty control, recruiting, eligibility, and financing.

Pre-req: SOCIO 211 Fees: \$120.00 UG; plus text material to be purchased at Kinko's.

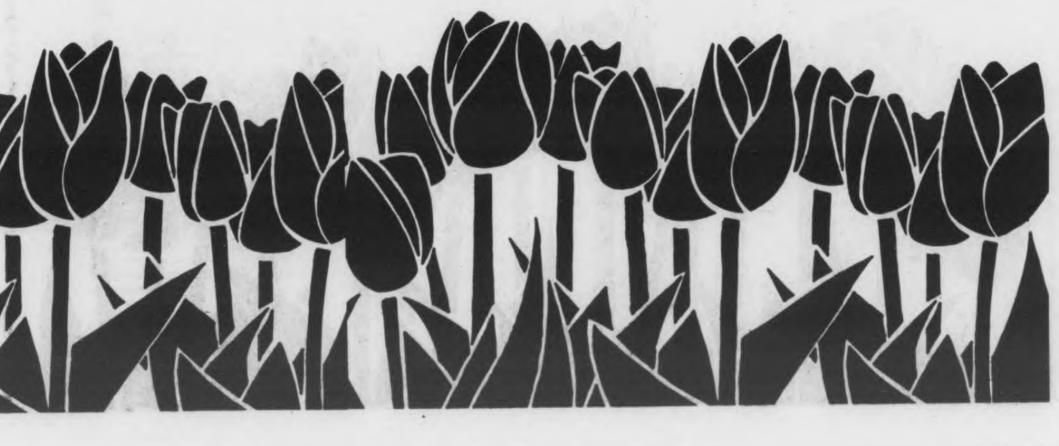
Ref. #94532 ANTH 522 Special Topics in Anthropology: Contemporary Problems in Anthropological Perspective (3 UG/G)

Prof. Robert Taylor. May 29-June 6, 1986 including Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 6:30 p.m.-9:10 p.m. Cardwell Hall, Room 124. Examination of violence, war, hunger, energy

and resource depletion, economic deprivation, population pressures, and related problems . threatening human welfare and survival. Viewed from the cross-cultural and biocultural perspectives of anthropology. Comparison of tribal with urban-industrial solutions. TB Limit: 20 Pre-req: None Fees: \$120.00 UG/\$174.00 G

Ref. #94533 SPCH 799 Problems in Speech: Ethnic Theatre in the United States (3 UG/G) Prof. Joel Climenhaga. May 19-June 6, 1986. No class Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Nichols Hall, Room 301.

Lecture-discussion. Study in the history of ethnic theatre in the United States, with particular emphasis on the development of



not sure was asknstration for their ally well

's always house,' sect to be

reds of on so we surpris-

ver on

unday, esday, esday, ırsday, Friday or turday. Just on

ndays!!

Any Size izza! sr . . .

T and y-like.

oducts



Muscle mania

Peggy Evans, Kappa Delta sorority housemother, is amused by Jack fraternity, while judging "Mr. Plunge" Saturday in the Natatorium. The Taylor, sophomore in microbiology and member of Delta Sigma Phi contest was part of the Pi Phi Plunge, a Pi Beta Phi sorority fund-raiser.

beforehand," said Tim Lindemuth,

news editor for University Relations.

Observer discovers mysterious capsule

By PENNIE BRENEMAN Collegian Reporter

memorati

Nichols G

a mysteric

opened Ma

diameter

discovered

opened at

Duane Ac

discovere

observer f

tural Serv

into the co

of Nichols

the Univer

opened by

presidents

day. Acker

know if v

would be

issued tha

By

Most wo

it takes th

work hard

same acac

level, sa

associate t

cupational

day Focus

The topi

"The Chan

Toward the

ture, Haus

her class,

Work," cor

to answer:

with wome

ject was

perceive a

or work e

decade on f

ty, non-bia:

promotions

attitude &

The quest

An open

I am sure whose pur agnostics, Why shou forgivenes transgressi

them to pri violence to God's chik love our et feed the hu forgiven ar Good Same the story); to show me forgive as 1 coat, and v supports ki on bombs a So, yes, inc mercy, righ America. N

worry abou

ing topics:

women.

The prim

Hausmar

Ci

"The ca

The tu

The lead

Recaptuming the last 1010 com

"The capsule was opened only to Irish, Jewish, and Black theatre and play-

"There are records of other time

capsules on campus. There is no

whereabouts forgotten.

tion in November, the stone was displayed at the ceremony and University Archivist Tony Crawford

Staff/Jim Dietz

wrights in the 19th century. Also investigated will be the contemporary activities of these ethnic groups, together with that of Native American, Chicano, and Caribbean theatre artists. A reading list of approximately 75 plays will be placed on reserve, together with selected critical texts on the theatrical activity of these ethnic groups. As part of the lectures, 10 to 15 plays will be analyzed in depth. Limit: 30

Pre-req: Junior standing and above. Fees: \$120.00 UG/\$174.00 G

Education

Room 16.

Ref. #94534 **EDAO 318** Adult and Continuing Education Colloquium The Leadership Seminar (2 UG) Instructor Catherine Fung. May 19-May 30,

1986 including Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Eisenhower Hall, Room 16. Seminar focusing on human resource development for business, education, and other

professions. Students will be guided along a path of self-exploration concerning: how to ensure effective interpersonal motivation, personality patterns, patterns and leadership, leadership and power, managing conflicts, listening to lead, praise and correction and consistent commitment.

Pre-req: None Fees: \$80.00 UG; plus \$45.00 for lab manual to be collected by the instructor.

Ref. #94535 **EDAO 318** Adult and Continuing Education Colloquium: Adventures in Attitudes (2 UG) Instructor Catherine Fung. May 19-May 30, 1986 including Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Eisenhower Hall,

Seminar focusing on human resources development for business, education, and other professions. Students will be guided along a path of self-exploration concerning: how to ensure effective communications, how attitudes affect the results we achieve, how to manage emotions, team building, developing good human relationships, problem solving, how to tap more of your leadership potential, motivation, integrating goals with selfmanagement and time management. Limit: 15 Pre-req: None

Fees: \$80.00 UG; plus \$55.00 for lab manual to

Ref. #94536

EDCI 051 Study Skills Laboratory (3 UG)

be collected by the instructor.

Prof. Charles Heerman. May 19-June 6, 1986. No class Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon. Bluemont Hall, Room 116.

Designed to help the student learn effective study methods, analyze difficulties in reading and studying, and prepare for and improve performance in examinations. Special consideration given to teacher education majors seeking to improve their PPST basic skills examination scores in reading, writing, or mathematics. Limit: 18 Pre-req: None

Fees: \$120.00 UG

Ref. #94537

EDCI 502 Team Learning (1 UG)

Prof. Charles Rankin. May 19-May 20, 1986. Monday-Tuesday from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Bluemont Hall, Room 217 and 225.

Student Team Learning is a set of instructional techniques that encourage cooperation in the classroom. Participants will learn how to use several Student Team Learning strategies. Limit: 30 Pre-req: None

Fees: \$40.00 UG

Ref. #94538 **EDCI 686** Topics in Education: Classroom Organization and Management (2 UG/G)
Prof. Paul Burden. May 31-June 7, 1986. Monday-Saturday from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Bluemont Hall, Room 113.

This course will identify: 1) causes of student misbehavior, 2) a variety of teacher responses to misbehavior, 3) management procedures teachers can use to minimize the occurrence of discipline problems, and 4) management guidelines for starting the school year. Films, filmstrips and discussions. Limit: 30

Pre-req: None Fees: \$80.00 UG/\$116.00 G; plus \$11.00 for copying to be collected at registration.

Ref. #94539 **EDCI 686** Topics in Education: Video Cassette Tape Production and Utilization in Education (2 UG/G)

Prof. Custer Whiteside. June 2-June 7, 1986. Monday-Friday from 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. and Saturday from 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Labs to be arranged. Media Center, Bluemont Hall, Room 016.

This course is designed to provide educators with skills to improve their production and utilization of VCR's for classroom and sports applications. Students will be given hands-on practice with several popular video cassette recorders and cameras. In addition to several short productions, students will produce a major instructional videotape. Topics to be covered include: connecting and running a VCR; audio recording and sound mixing; graphics; fundamentals of lighting; scripting; tips on maintenance. TB Limit: 15

Pre-req: None Fees: \$80.00 UG/\$116.00 G

Human Ecology

Ref. #94540 CT 650 Clothing and Textiles Study Tour Prof. Barbara Reagan. For one credit: May 31-June 6, 1986. Saturday-Friday, all day.

Virginia and North Carolina. For two credits: must also attend on campus sessions May 27-May 30, 1986. Tuesday-Friday from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Justin Hall, Room 226 for May 27-May 30 sessions.

The textiles study tour will provide participants with a practical view and understanding of textile manufacturing processes, facilities, and research. Students will visit representative textile mills located in North Carolina and Virginia. This summer's tour includes a 5-hour guided educational tour of Colonial Williamsburg with an emphasis on 18th century textiles and costume. Thanks to interest and commitment of the textile companies, it is an intensive, informative, and exciting educational experience!

The two credit hour course requires the tour described above plus attendance at the lecture and discussion sessions which will be held on the KSU campus the week prior to the tour. Limit: 20

Pre-req: Consent of instructor Fees: \$40.00 for 1 UG/\$58.00 for 1 G; plus \$525.00 travel costs \$80.00 for 2 UG/\$116.00 for 2 G; plus \$525.00 travel costs to be collected by the instructor.

\$50.00 deposit required by April 1, 1986. Balance due April 30, 1986.

Ref. #94541 CT 780

Problems in Clothing and Textiles: Serger Technology and Application (1 UG/G) Prof. Mary Don Peterson. June 2-June 6, 1986. Monday-Friday from 8:40 a.m.-3:20 p.m. Justin Hall, Room 250.

Information on the development, use, and selection of sergers will be combined with demonstrations of current overlock machine models. Patterns and notions designed for serger techniques will be evaluated and compared with conventional products, with

New year for Iranians begins in spring season

By LESLIE ALLEN Collegian Reporter

(Editor's note: The last names, classifications and majors for the sources used in this story have been withheld upon request.)

The first day of spring in the Midwest means it is time for the trees and grass to turn green. But for Iranian people, it means celebrating the new year with family and friends.

"Our new year is right at the beginning of spring, which means everything is being recycled, so humans should also recycle the old year with the new year, and start everything new," Ali said.

There are many traditions involved for this holiday, which was celebrated in Manhattan Thursday, the Iranian students said.

"Everyone (in the family) wears new clothes to gather around a 'halfseen' or a table that has seven dishes of things that all begin with the letter 's' in the Persian language," Behrooz said. "During the old days, these indicated a good harvest."

"Right before the old year changes to the new, we have a custom that all of the family sits together so that they can push back the old and bring in the new all together," Ali said.

The seven dishes or objects on the "halfseen" each have a symbolic meaning, and different families may add to that their own things to symbolize wealth and happiness, Ali

This holiday is not a religious holiday, Behrooz said. The traditions started 2,000 to 3,000 years ago with the Zoroastrianism religion of the old

Persian empire before Islam came to Iran. Other customs include visits with each person's relatives starting with the eldest and continuing in order of

age, Behrooz said. Usually the older person gives the younger ones brand new bills or

coins when they visit, Korosh said. The entire New Year lasts 13 days, Ali said.

"We say that 13 is bad too, (as Americans think it is unlucky) so on the 13th day, the bad day of the year, we take everything outside the home and go out to the countryside. We take the pot of wheat growing (one of the objects placed on the 'halfseen') and drop it into a stream, which means it takes all of our disaster and takes it out to sea," Ali said.

"We are away from home, but I think almost all Iranians in this town still try to have a 'halfseen' or go to be with friends or family that have one to celebrate," Behrooz said.

"On the 13th day, sometimes people go out to Tuttle (Creek Reservoir) and have a barbecue with friends," Ali said.

Tri-Delts record album, gain national recognition

By JUDY GOLDBERG Collegian Reporter

Fees: \$40.00 UG/\$58.00 G

Limit: 25

Pre-req: None

Ref. #94542

Room 149.

ID 499

It might not be as popular as

attention given to adapting the latter for use

with overlock equipment and applications. A

machines and techniques. (You are encouraged

Problems in Interior Design: Photography as a

Instructor Robert D. Habiger. May 19-May 30,

1986. No class Memorial Day. Monday-Friday

Visual Communicant of Design (2 UG)

from 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Justin Hall,

garment will be constructed using overlock

to use your own serger for the course.)

Tri-Delt music director in Arlington, Va., and was chosen in November to record the album, Atherly said.

been practicing he beginning of

> ione really well and it's always

known for their

An introduction to photography and visual communication. This course will apply visual thinking techniques as a method to express design characteristics found in our everyday environment. A lecture and weekly photostudy format will take place. Lectures are organized to give basic information on exposure, composition, lighting, equipment, art copying, etc., with class composition set for the beginning photo student; however, class content can be arranged to meet the demands of the more advanced student. Weekly photostudy assignments will have students translating different design components into visual images. Example: "Space as a design component"; 1) Record an open space that is well defined and pleasing to use. 2) Record an open space that is poorly defined and discourages use. You must provide your own 35mm SLR Camera. Limit: 30

Pre-req: None Fees: \$80.00 UG; plus \$25.00 for Xeroxing. film and processing to be collected by the instructor.

Ref. #94543 HDFS 590 Proseminar in Child and Family: Children of Divorce (2 UG)

Instructor Janette M. Copeland. May 19-May 30, 1986 including Memorial Day. Monday-Friday from 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Justin Hall, Room 256.

A professional seminar addressing the effects of parental divorce upon children and youth. Readings and discussion will focus on such topics as divorce as a process for adults and children; the effects upon children by age/stage of development; custody and living arrangements; single-parent and step-family relationships; roles of educational, social, and governmental institutions. TB Limit: 30

Pre-req: None Fees: \$80.00 UG; plus \$4.00 for film rental to be collected at registration.



e was not sure napter was askdemonstration

of our house,'

not expect to be

hundreds of ne nation so we ed and surpris-

MINERAL PLANTS OF THE PARTY OF

Never on Sunday, Tuesday, Vednesday, Thursday, Friday or Saturday. Just on Mondays!!

Size Pizza! eliver . . .

Any

FAST and endly-like.

Products





Staff/Jim Dietz

Muscle mania

Taylor, sophomore in microbiology and member of Delta Sigma Phi contest was part of the Pi Phi Plunge, a Pi Beta Phi sorority fund-raiser.

Peggy Evans, Kappa Delta sorority housemother, is amused by Jack fraternity, while judging "Mr. Plunge" Saturday in the Natatorium. The

Observer discovers mysterious capsule

By PENNIE BRENEMAN Collegian Reporter

Recapturing the lost 1910 commemorative cornerstone of the old Nichols Gymnasium brought to light a mysterious time capsule which was opened March 12.

The lead tube, about two inches in diameter and seven inches long, was discovered in the cornerstone and opened at the request of President Duane Acker.

The tube (time capsule) was discovered by Terry Bokelman, observer for the Division of Architectural Services in Topeka, cemented into the commemorative cornerstone of Nichols Hall which was donated to the University by the class of 1910.

"The capsule was scheduled to be opened by President Acker at the presidents club meeting last Saturday. Acker decided that he wanted to know if what was in the capsule would be appropriate to show and and the stone has been shuffled issued that the capsule be opened around for nearly 17 years with its

beforehand," said Tim Lindemuth, news editor for University Relations.

"The capsule was opened only to find a tightly rolled envelope and a 1910 penny located under the capsule," Lindemuth said.

The envelope was opened by Owen Koeppe, University provost, Lindemuth said. The contents were two typewritten sheets of paper listing members of the Class of 1910, and three business cards, perhaps those of the class officers, he said.

"We were kind of disappointed. We were expecting to find a lot more than two typewritten papers," Lindemuth said.

"Bokelman first noticed traces of the time capsule while the stone was on display Nov. 16, at the Nichols Hall Renewal Celebration," Lindemuth said.

Finding the time capsule in the stone was such a mystery because there is no record of the time capsule whereabouts forgotten.

"There are records of other time capsules on campus. There is no record of this time capsule," Lindemuth said.

When Nichols Hall was gutted by fire on Dec. 13, 1968, the 1910 class president took the stone thinking the building would be demolished, he said.

When construction began to restore Nichols Hall in 1983, officials were stumped about what to do with the large hole in the east wall where the stone had been.

It was decided to recapture the stone and put it in the east wall. But the stone could not be found.

A nine-month search for the 19-inch high, 30-inch long and eightinch thick stone took place and ended on the top floor of Farrell Library.

The stone was found locked in a storage area, wrapped and concealed by other archival items, Lindemuth said.

During the Nichols Hall rededica-

tion in November, the stone was displayed at the ceremony and University Archivist Tony Crawford exhibited pictures showing the history of the stone and the building.

"It was at this time that Bokelman noticed mortar on top of the stone and wondered what it was,' Lindemuth said.

Upon later investigation of the stone, a lead tube was discovered cemented into the stone, he said.

A new time capsule is being assembled to place behind the stone when it is remounted in the exterior northeast wall of Nichols Hall, Lindemuth said.

It has been suggested the class roster and penny be deposited in the new time capsule which was assembled by the Departments of Speech and Computer Science.

New year for Iranians begins in spring season

By LESLIE ALLEN Collegian Reporter

(Editor's note: The last names, classifications and majors for the sources used in this story have been withheld upon request.)

The first day of spring in the Midwest means it is time for the trees and grass to turn green. But for Iranian people, it means celebrating the new year with family and friends.

"Our new year is right at the beginning of spring, which means everything is being recycled, so humans should also recycle the old year with the new year, and start everything new," Ali said.

There are many traditions involved for this holiday, which was celebrated in Manhattan Thursday, the Iranian students said.

"Everyone (in the family) wears new clothes to gather around a 'halfseen' or a table that has seven dishes of things that all begin with the letter 's' in the Persian language," Behrooz said. "During the old days, these indicated a good harvest."

"Right before the old year changes to the new, we have a custom that all of the family sits together so that they can push back the old and bring

in the new all together," Ali said. The seven dishes or objects on the "halfseen" each have a symbolic meaning, and different families may add to that their own things to symbolize wealth and happiness, Ali

This holiday is not a religious holiday, Behrooz said. The traditions started 2,000 to 3,000 years ago with the Zoroastrianism religion of the old Persian empire before Islam came

to Iran. Other customs include visits with each person's relatives starting with the eldest and continuing in order of

age, Behrooz said. Usually the older person gives the younger ones brand new bills or coins when they visit, Korosh said.

The entire New Year lasts 13 days, Ali said.

'We say that 13 is bad too, (as Americans think it is unlucky) so on the 13th day, the bad day of the year, we take everything outside the home and go out to the countryside. We take the pot of wheat growing (one of the objects placed on the 'halfseen') and drop it into a stream, which means it takes all of our disaster and takes it out to sea," Ali said.

'We are away from home, but I think almost all Iranians in this town still try to have a 'halfseen' or go to be with friends or family that have one to celebrate," Behrooz said.

"On the 13th day, sometimes people go out to Tuttle (Creek Reservoir) and have a barbecue with friends," Ali said.

Tri-Delts record album, gain national recognition

By JUDY GOLDBERG Collegian Reporter

It might not be as popular as Prince's new album, but it will make K-State's chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority nationally

The Tri-Delts cut an album Saturday afternoon at All-Faiths Chapel. It was made for all Tri-Delt chapters and contains 36 Tri-Delt songs. The songs include those sung at ceremonies as well as songs which were sung by Tri-Delts in the 1930s, said Lura Jo Atherly, freshman in journalism and mass communications, and one of about 25 Tri-Delts who

recorderd the album. The chapter was asked to send in a sample tape to the National Tri-Delt music director in Arlington, Va., and was chosen in November to record the album. Atherly said.

The choir had been practicing the songs since the beginning of the semester, she said.

Atherly said she was not sure why the K-State chapter was asked to send in a demonstration tape, but they are known for their singing.

"We've always done really well in rush with songs and it's always been a major part of our house," she said.

The chapter did not expect to be picked, Atherly said.

"There are hundreds of chapters across the nation so we were really excited and surprised," she said.

ivever on

Sunday,

Tuesday, Wednesday.

> Thursday, Friday

Saturday.

Mondays!!

or

Just

Any

Size

Pizza!

FAST and

Poll shows sexual bias still exists

By TERESA TEMME

Collegian Reporter Most women who work are aware it takes them longer and they must work harder than men to reach the same academic and administrative level, said Evelyn Hausmann, associate professor of adult and occupational education, during the Friday Focus on Women.

The topic of Friday Focus was "The Changing Attitudes of Women Toward the Workplace." In the lecture. Hausmann described a study her class, "Women, Education and Work," completed.

Hausman said the study attempted to answer several questions dealing with women in the workplace.

The primary emphasis of the project was to determine if women perceive a change in the workplace or work environment in the last decade on fairness, equal opportunity, non-bias employment practices, promotions, pay equity and general attitude about competence of women

The questions dealt with the following topics: marital and primary breadwinner status, amount and type of education, stereotyping, sex bias and harassment, promotions and salaries, starting new careers, reasons for lack of success, and

satisfaction with work. Over a period of two years, each class was asked to participate and each member was asked to interview one woman in an administrative position and one woman in a non-

administrative position. The women interviewed were supposed to have worked over a period of 10 years. Preferred categories of employment were education, health and business. A total of 173 interviews were used in the study, she

Hausmann said 97 percent of the women interviewed indicated that even if they had enough money to stop working, they would still continue to work.

Fifty-seven percent of the women interviewed said the major reason for any lack of success in their jobs was because of their obligations to their family and children.

Sixty-eight percent of the women responded they had experienced some type of stereotyping, 55 percent experienced sex bias, and 23 percent experienced harassment at some time, according to the study.

The study also showed 46 percent of the women had been passed over at some time for a promotion, and 87 percent of the women were paid less for the same work done by men.

"The problems that women encounter in the workplace arise from

three basic causes," Hausmann said. Prejudice which everyone acknowledges but continues to prac-

tice is the first cause. "Prejudice is practiced by women as much as men," Hausmann said.

The second cause is women's unfamiliarity with how business works at higher levels. The last cause is our cultural and

social conditioning and upbringing, Hausmann said. "We believe in fair play. If you are good and honest you will be rewarded. If you work very hard and please

promoted," Hausmann said. Hausmann said this is not the way things are in the workplace.

everyone, you will surely be the one

PYRAMID PIZZA introduces its MONDAY GLADNESS Why be mad, when you can be GLAD? BUY 1 PYRAMID PIZZA PYRAMID PITT We deliver . . Friendly-like.



Now Serving Coca Cola Products

Open weekends until 2 a.m.

707 N. 12th

In Aggieville

BUY 1 Any Size Pizza 539-4888 **GET** GOOD MONDAYS ONLY FREE

LET'S DO HOPE FOR REAL BIBLICAL GOVERNMENT

An open letter to the people of KSU

I am sure that virtually the entire campus community (and even the town community) is very excited that we now have an organization whose purpose it is to enable "Biblical Government." I know I am very excited about the possibilities, and I would think even the atheists, agnostics, and even the "godless" communists would also be very excited.

Why should such folks be excited?-because the predominant concepts of government in the Bible are justice, righteousness, mercy, forgiveness, grace, and love. The Old Testament demonstrates again and again that God forgives Israel and the Israelites for their transgressions and even when they are thoroughly defeated and dispersed God cares, supports, forgives, and loves them, and helps restore them to prominance-though always that they may demonstrate God's ways of justice, mercy, and righteousness, and not so they may do violence to their enemies. Indeed, one of the great stories of Passover Seder speaks of God's grieving for the Egyptians for they are also God's children. And the New Testament goes even farther in its concern for justice, mercy, forgiveness, grace, and love. We are told to love our enemies; to forgive seventy times seven; to pray for those who despise us; to clothe the naked; to visit the sick and inprisoned; feed the hungry; take in the stranger; free the captives; proclaim the year of jubilation (the once every 50 years event when all debts are forgiven and wealth redistributed to the poor and homeless); that if we live by the sword we will die by the sword; that we are to be the Good Samaritan (those told to be such in the New Testament despised Samaritans but realized that he really had been the real neighbor in the story); that we are to be the willing servant of all; that the weightier matters of the Law are justice, mercy, and good faith; that we are to show mercy; that we are to hunger and thirst for doing what is right; that we are to be peacemeakers (not peacekeepers); that we are to forgive as we have been forgiven by God; that there must be no limit to our goodness; that we are to turn the other cheek, give shirt and coat, and voluntarily go the second mile after being forced to go the first; etc., etc., etc.! Nowhere are we told to support a government that supports killing and destruction in order to establish justice and mercy. Nowhere are we told to support a government that spends billions on bombs and missiles and billions less on the hungry, the poor and the homeless.

So, yes, indeed we should all be very excited that we now have folks dedicated to establishing just such biblical government--for justice, mercy, righteousness, forgiveness, grace, and love is absolutely what we all need in our government, especially in regards to Central America. Now, if the folks here can only convince their beloved leader to be so biblically inclined we can all rest much easier and not worry about death and destruction of our brothers and sisters in Central America, who are also children of God.

Love, hope, and peace,

Rod Saunders

Brokaw

Continued from Page 1

Using Nicaragua as an example, he said the public should know if there are American advisers in the country and if they are training Nicaraguan troops, but not if it would endanger troops' lives.

Brokaw said although the president "worked very hard" on aid to Contras, an excess of rhetoric from the White House and withholding of information may have hurt the president's goals.

He said the fact Sandinistas have been in power for about six years, and memories of Vietnam may have also hurt Reagan's chances in secur-

Brokaw said one aspect of his position concerns discussing his personal opinions on issues in public. "I ought not to let my views get between the audience and what I do on a nightly basis," he said. "They begin to look at what we are reporting and think to themselves, 'well, I

know how he feels about that, or didn't he say that this is wrong."" Brokaw said then the viewer might suspect "everything that we do has a kind of a Brokaw stigma to it, which I think is wrong...and unfair to the au-

He said he sees it as a part of the job "(by accepting the) wider responsibility when I become an anchorman. If I am to make a choice between airing my views and doing the job - I have to make that

He said he chose the job "because that is much more important," but he reserves the right to his own opi-

"I think there's a danger in personality journalism overtaking journalism," Brokaw said. "Because we appear with the news we report, we become in many ways as well known as those events. And the temptation is to think that you're as important as those events - and that is a temptation that must be resisted."

He said many changes in his role from the early '60s in Omaha to today are the result of the public's higher consciousness level with more people watching today - and paying more attention to it.

"What has happened in the meantime is that generations of Americans have grown up who are used to the idea of getting their news from television," Brokaw said.

"People are now accustomed to television news playing a very big part in their lives," he said, adding he would like to see expanded time

slots for news - and predicting viewers would accept the expansion if exposed to it.

Brokaw said although problems such as the agricultural crisis and nuclear weapons still exist, he sees people as being "very encouraged" as to the nation's future.

The country's future "is much brighter than 10 to 15 years ago," he

Before becoming anchor of "NBC Nightly News," Brokaw was anchor of NBC News' "Today" program for more than five years. He joined the program in 1976. Prior to that, he served as NBC White House correspondent for three years.

During his White House years, he covered the resignation of Vice President Spiro Agnew, the unsuccessful efforts of President Richard Nixon to remain in office and the installation of Gerald Ford.

Group selects band director for post

By JAY KNORR Collegian Reporter

Stan Finck, K-State director of bands, has been selected chairman of the collegiate division for the 1986 Kansas Bandmasters Association convention in July

Finck, who is in his third year at K-State, came here from the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater where he taught for five years.

Finck said he is happy that he got the chance to be chairman of the collegiate division.

"I think it is important for us, as far as public relations and recruitment goes, to be involved with both of the organizations in the state. There is a music educators association, KMEA, as well as the Kansas Bandmasters Association. The bandmasters is just restricted to people teaching band throughout the state," Finck said.

The four-day KBA convention, scheduled for July 16 through 19, will be held in Wichita instead of Hutchinson as it has been in the past.

Various events are scheduled for the convention, including exhibits, a conducting clinic, speeches and a concert by the Kansas Inter-

collegiate Band.

as chairman who will take over after the 1986 convention.

Flyers were sent to colleges and universities throughout Kansas announcing taped auditions for the intercollegiate band.

From approximately 200 applicants, 65 to 70 members will be chosen to perform during the last day of the KBA convention.

The board which selected Finck as the collegiate division chairman is composed of 10 to 12 members. There is always one college representative on the board.

The chairman position is usually The Kansas Intercollegiate Band is rotated each year from a big school selected by Finck and his successor such as K-State, the University of Kansas or The Wichita State University, to a smaller college. This keeps the input from small schools and larger schools about the same.

The current board will meet four times before the convention. The first meeting was held in October followed by one in December and another in January. The final meeting will be in May.

Scheduling the events of the convention are the main concern of the board. Checking the budget and keeping in contact with the clinicians such as James Croft who will be conducting the intercollegiate band are of the utmost importance.

Senior shows artwork in McCain Auditorium

By JUDY GOLDBERG Collegian Reporter

In the McCain Auditorium gallery is a poster that at first looks like an apple tree; a closer look reveals a likeness of George Washington's

This cut-paper poster by Heather Hurtig, senior in fine arts, is on display as part of the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree requirement for graduating seniors.

"The students are required to select and exhibit the best of their work for a period of two weeks," said James Munce, associate professor of art and BFA coordinator.

The exhibit will be in McCain until

April 1 Hurtig, Michael Beach and Kristyne Burton are the first to pre-

sent this semester.

Munce said.

Some of the items in the display are an oil painting of a Hawiian flower, a pen and ink stipple rose drawing and teddy bear stationary by Burton, a photo and magazine page layout titled "Silk Threads Piece," by Beach, and a charcoal drawing of mannequins, and a pen and ink advertisement for CARE, by

Hurtig said that the poster of George Washington is her favorite

"It's probably one of my more interesting peices. People have to look at it twice because it's real abstract," she said.

Hurtig, Beach and Burton all have their artisic emphasis in graphic

"Most of the students are in graphic arts these days," Munce Eighteen others will display their said. "Twenty-one students are work throughout the semester, graduating this semester and of

those 21, 15 have an emphasis in graphic design."

Munce attributes this to the difficulty of earning a living in such things as painting or sculpting.

"(Graphic design) is an area in visual arts where it's conceivable to make some money," he said.

Burton and Hurtig both said that they will be looking for jobs in the

advertising field. Hurtig said she had been a journalism and mass communications major with an emphasis in advertising, but switched to fine arts two years ago because she was better in graphics than writing.

Burton said that graphics has been her strongest point since high school. Beach has other career plans in mind. He said he applied for a job with Campus Crusade for Crist to do

become a missionary.

Tom Brokaw, anchor of "NBC Nightly News," meets with local and regional media at the Manhattan Holiday Inn and Holidome Sunday afternoon. graphics for a year or two and then Brokaw will deliver an Alfred M. Landon Lecture at 9:30 a.m. today.







Call or Premium Drink Only \$1.50

Auntie Mae's Parlor AGGIEVILLE

Memberships available 616 N. 12th

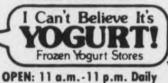


Featuring Bottles of Mae's Favorite Beers From Across the Seas

\$1.25

Enjoy smooth, creamy Frozen Yogurt

that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat! -- FREE SAMPLES--



Noon-11 p.m. Sundays Nautilus Towers-Aggieville



1101 Moro Manhattan, KS

Are You Looking For: Part-time or full-time

working shifts Pleasant working

conditions Competitive hourly

wages Runza has it and we want you to join us!

We offer:

Flexible scheduling

On the job training Friendly co-workers If you would like to apply...stop in! Tuesday, March 25 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Wednesday, March 26 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

K-STATE **MARKETING CLUB**

Meeting Tonight

IBM

Union Big 8 Room

7 p.m.

All majors welcome



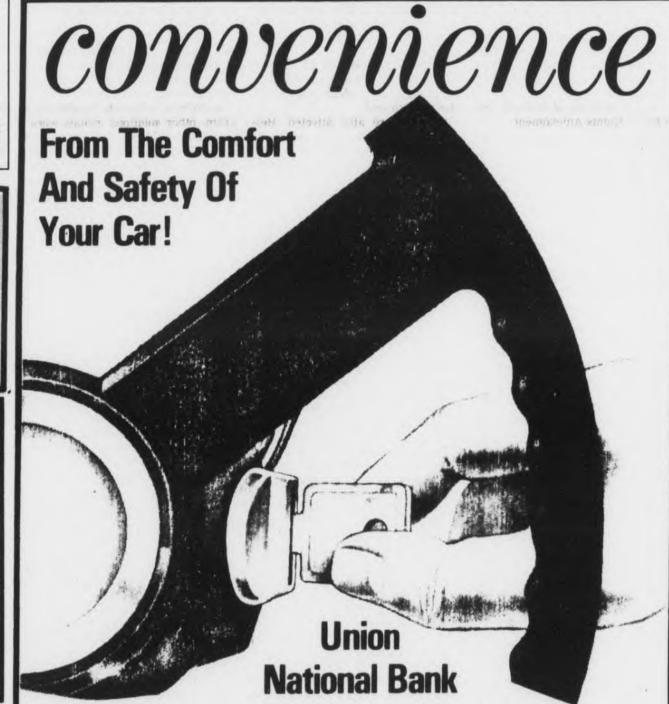
Got a Nachos & Beer Craving?

Come to PINATA!

The People Pleasers of AGGIEVILLE

1219 Bluemont in AGGIEVILLE 539-3166



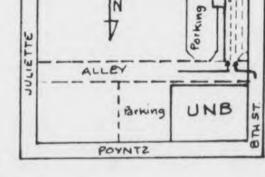


Now has FOUR manned Drive-up Banking Lanes at 8th & Houston. You'll get friendly, undivided banking attention, plus a special COMMERCIAL LANE for

business accounts and a drive-up NIGHT DEPOSITORY for after hours use.

Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8a.m. to Noon Saturday.

"We're growing with Manhattan to better serve you!"



The Bank That Puts You



WEST BANK Westloop Shopping Center PHONE: (913) 537-1234

Involvement by U.S. in Central America upsets Kansans

By SARAH KESSINGER Staff Writer

Testimony about the current Central American social and political situation heard Friday from Kansans who had visited the region was both "distressing and disturbing," said panelist Pat Lehman, Machinist Union activist and former Kansas Democratic Party chairman.

Lehman sat on a blue ribbon panel with four other Kansans for the Kansas Citizens' Hearing on Central America at the Third District Court in Topeka

"It appears to me today that our country is intent on not just maneuvers (in Central America), but on being actively involved in military engagement," Lehman

"There must be other ways we can work with them so that my children don't become the cannon firers." The public hearing, moderated by

Jan Flora, associate professor of sociology, consisted of oral testimony about the current situations in Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala. Written testimony from others who had visited Central America was also provided.

Robert Hinshaw, executive director of the Associated Colleges of Central Kansas, told about his studies in Guatemala and the effects of U.S intervention in the country.

"If the violence doesn't substantially diminish over the next year and if heavy U.S. aid isn't forthcoming as a consequence of (the civilian president's) recent election, then the consensus of my contacts among both the rural poor and middle class is that the civil war will be unleashed again," Hinshaw said.

"It is commonly conceded by my

civilian president is a gesture calculated to increase the flow of U.S. aid," he said.

Charles Stansifer, director of the Latin American Studies Program at the University of Kansas, gave testimony about the 1984 Nicaraguan elections and public opinion about the Sandinista government in

All political parties had access to the media and the positions of the opposition parties were set out before the people, he said.

The election was "western-style" with registration, open campaigns and 90 percent voting, which is the highest number of people voting in a Latin American country in recent years. The Sandinistas received 67 percent of the vote, Stansifer said.

By keeping up on the situation in Nicaragua, keeping an open mind,

friends (in Guatemala) that the reading press accounts and maintaining contacts, Stansifer said it is not difficult to say "the Sandinista government enjoys the support of the majority of the people in Nicaragua."

David Drake, a fellow at the Karl Menninger School of Psychiatry in Topeka, toured Nicaragua and visited the ministry of health, a military hospital north of Managua and a children's hospital in Managua.

"There was a room full of American equipment at the children's hospital that was useless because they had no spare parts for it. Two kids die each day because of the effects of the American embargo on that hospital," Drake said.

There is a sense of transformation now in Managua, he said. Since the 1979 overthrow of former dictator Anastasio Samoza, the people are

turning the luxury and ruins into things which could be useful to the people.

Richard Williams, head of an export management company which works in Latin American companies, read testimony from one of three victims with whom he had talked after the bombing of civilians in Guazapa, El Salvador, by the country's military.

The victim was a woman from the countryside who said the government did not want poor people to work the land, so they were bombed or brutally murdered by the military to clear them in large quantities, Williams said.

Sister Marie de Paul Combo, English teacher at Donnelly College in Kansas City, Kan., said she had talked with families who had members taken or killed by the Contras and noted there is no comparison in the kind of abuses of the Contras and the Sandinistas because of the large number of Contra abuses

"When the Sandinistas committed abuses they were punished," de Paul Combo said. "The U.S. government has not once condemned the abuses

of the Contras. 'Everyone we met said 'you are the only one who can help us. Go

home and stop the war," she said. Following the hearing, panelist Ivan Wyatt, Kansas Farmers Union president, said it's often too easy to take what is heard from the official reports on Central America and 'react in a knee-jerk way to the rhetoric."

"This way we can know what is happening...before we run too far into the swamps of ignorance," Wyatt

Events to close gap between nations

Cultural awareness to highlight week

International Week begins today and is sponsored by International Coordinating Council, an umbrella

'The whole idea behind International Week is to make a line of communication between international students, American students and the people of Manhattan," said Ali Nikaeen, graduate student in civil

"In order to make a line of communication, cultural awareness is a very good bridge. If you can cross that, you can get communication going, and if you can get communication going, then you can get awareness in many areas - for example, in education, politics and

vent conflicts caused by a lack of understanding of differences in customs, said Korosh Parizadeh, graduate student in computer science and treasurer of ICC.

particular nation may not be very well understood or appreciated in other countries. Sometimes, those differences of customs have caused deep conflicts. But if people are given the opportunity to understand these cultures, maybe it will prevent future conflicts," Parizadeh said.

Stereotyping is a concern and this week is an opportunity to show positive things about international students, said Kayed Khalil, senior in electrical engineering and vice president of ICC.

Since President Reagan took office

and focused his attention on the

federal deficit, human resource pro-

grams have taken substantial cuts,

"Fifteen percent of all human

resource spending took average cuts

Children are also affected. Bet-

"Statistics are the way we will win

support for human resource pro-

grams, because statistics are

of 25 percent in their programs,"

ween 1981 and 1983 child poverty in-

creased 35 percent, she said.

she said.

Hodgesmith said.

"International students are walking information on campus for people to use, and what's sad is the stereotyping," Khalil said. "People here look at international students in a very negative sense. There's a lot of positive things in us, and that is not shown through the media, especially because it doesn't serve their purpose. It makes news to show

"We need to get knowledge of what's going on in other countries so that in a critical time we can make good decisions so that we are not afraid of another country. The bottom line is that everybody is a human, and the planet Earth is one country," Nikaeen said.

negatives about the world."

"This year we're (ICC) holding International Week in cooperation with World Friendship, a volunteer the world," Davis said.

The schedule of events for the week include an international concert trio performance at 8 tonight in All-Faiths Chapel, a handicraft demonstration from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Union courtyard, cultural exhibits Wednesday in the Union courtyard, an international cakewalk from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday on the island between Seaton Hall and the Union, a table tennis tournament from noon to 1 p.m. Friday in the Union courtyard, and a film festival throughout the week, said Donna Davis, the director of the International Student Center and adviser for ICC.

Some of the demonstrations in the Union on Tuesday will include a hand-decorated ox cart from Costa Rica and rugs made by the Indians in Venezuela, said Marielos Zeledon, member of World Friendship.

A slide presentation of the interna-

tional conference held in Kenya, nar-

rated by Billie Knighton, KERA

member, was also presented at the

Campus tour guides handle many duties

By BECKY MARTIN Collegian Reporter

No matter what kinds of interests one might have in K-State, campus tour guides are willing to assist in the expansion of those

How big are classes? Will I like living in the dorms? What is there to do on campus? Questions like these are familiar to campus tour guides

Campus guides are available for personal or group tours in the Office of Admissions in Anderson Hall, said Frances Clemons, tour coordinator and senior in psychology

The walking tours, guided by students, are available on request during the fall and spring semesters and during summer school from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, Clemons said.

The tours originate at Anderson Hall and follow a central basic route around the main campus, she said. The tours will differentiate for the different kinds of majors or interests people might have.

All tour groups are diverse and guides are taught to go with things they feel the person or group is interested in.

"I share different experiences about my involvements on campus with different groups," Clemons said. "I discuss activities that the University offers that would complement their own interest."

"You really need to know how to work with people and understand the different ones that you are touring," said Denise Shannon, senior in marketing. "Students touring the campus base a lot of their opinion on the tour guides.

People feel more at ease with student guides and will ask them more questions than they would ask admission counselors, Clemons said.

'Parents accompanying high school seniors are sometimes concerned with such things as drugs, alcohol and even sex," she said. 'They seem to feel they can get the answers from actual students.'

Along with the walking tours of campus, the admisssions office also conducts special tours, Clemons said. They can assist in planning visits to such places as the football stadium, the laser lab, the biology department and many other attractions on cam-

The special tours are very popular with grade school classes, senior citizens and 4-H clubs, Clemons said.

"The campus tours are very helpful and handy," said Tybel Miller, coordinator of the Be Busy After School program. "They handle all of the tours for the children and decide what would be an appropriate interest for them.

The tour guides consist of ten students and one student coordinator, Clemons said. Each student works an average of four hours a week and then conducts the special tours on a voluntary basis

April and May are the busiest times for spring tours, and finals week is always a popular time, she said.

By LESLIE ALLEN Collegian Reporter

This week students will have a chance to cross the bridge of cultural awareness without leaving Manhat-

tan. organization for 19 organizations.

engineering and president of ICC.

By DAWN SZEPI

Collegian Reporter

Statistics show poverty is a

women's issue, said Martha

Hodgesmith, a lawyer for Kansas

Legal Services and one of the three

speakers Saturday in the Union at

the annual meeting of Kansans for

Hodgesmith spoke about the

Currently less than nine percent of

the federal budget is spent on human

resource programs which have a

substantial impact on women and

the Equal Rights Amendment.

culture," Nikaeen said. Awareness can possibly help pre-

"Customs which are unique to a

organization for women from around

Poverty harms women the most, speaker says does not make any significant difference in balancing the budget."

Hodgesmith proposed a number of solutions to the problem, including a job training program for women. This would have to include jobs other than "pink collar jobs earning

minimum wage," she said. In addition to the job training program, other solutions include work incentives, adequate and affordable day care and consistent and adequately paid child support,

Hodgesmith said. "Without changes, the feminizapeople," she said. "The facts clearly tion of poverty will become a show that cutting these programs women's legacy," she said.

meeting.

independence and the problems and severity of poverty in Kenya.

way of life," Mburu said.

Regents

children, she said.

feminization of poverty.

Continued from Page 1

"It's a given that we do have a strong tradition in land-grant mission...we're not about to compromise that or give any of that up. I do feel there will be additional emphasis given to other disciplines," said Reinhardt, a 1955 alumnus of K-State.

Regent Chairwoman Sandra McMullen of Hutchinson, a sevenyear veteran and senior member of the board, echoed Reinhardt's sentiment.

"We're very happy. We had a good search. We had good candidates and we're very pleased," McMullen said. Wefald articulates the land-grant mission well and has held leadership positions which made him an attractive choice, she said.

"They were all good candidates," said Regent Patricia Caruthers of Kansas City, Kan., who would not comment further on the Regents' choice

Richard Dodderidge, a K-State

graduate appointed to the board in January, said, "We worked very hard at it. It was not easy to decide who should be the next president. I think we had three good candidates."

A past leader of the University also had comments to offer the winning candidate on his upcoming job.

In a prepared statement from his home in Topeka, former K-State President James McCain said, "Dr. Wefald will find it both challenging and rewarding to be associated with such a distinguished institution as Kansas State University with its first-rate faculty, quality students and loyal enthusiastic alumni and friends." McCain, who held the presidency longer than any other person, also offered Wefald his heartiest congratulations and best wishes for a successful term in the president's office.

McCain, K-State's 10th chief executive officer, served as president of the 123-year-old institution from 1950 until his retirement in 1975. Acker succeeded McCain in July of

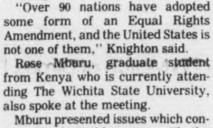
In an interview held before the naming of the president, Gene Budig, chancellor of the University of Kansas, said the next president's task would be arduous.

"The president has statewide responsibilities. It is especially important because of the state of agriculture today. People will look to him for guidance," Budig said. It was nearly five years ago to the day of Wefald's selection that the Regents chose Budig to head K-State's sister institution.

The next president would find the public, the Legislature and the Regents receptive and anxious to learn of his vision and imagery for K-State, he said.

"The new president of Kansas State University should take time to introduce himself to the people of the state. It is important for him to talk to people about the importance of K-State and its importance to the state," he said.

"We at the University of Kansas will work hard with the Regents' choice. It is a critical position. We are anxious to continue the cooperative work environment. It is an exciting position, one with great opportunities," Budig said.



nect Third World women with the women of the United States. Mburu explained Kenya's fight for

"In the Third World, poverty is a

Bockers Two Has Moved COTTON **LUB**

This is a want for just a buck/dz TONIGHT. 4-7 p.m. Best Happy Hours In Town 418 Poyntz

THURSDAY

EVERY DAY!

★BAR MENU!

11 appetizers

10 hamburgers

7 sandwiches

*Lunch Special

\$3.95—with salad bar

*Happy Hour 4-7

Free Bar Munchies

*\$1.50 DRINKS



CHEAP MONDAYS & **UESDAYS**

DRAFT BEERS

8225 PITCHERS 85€ BOTTLED DOMESTIC BEER



IT'S ALWAYS A GOOD DAY AT / he MONDAY

★75¢ DRAWS ALL DAY *10 oz. KC \$5.95 16 oz. KC \$8.95

-with fries, baker, or veggie ·Available after 5:30 in dining room and bar

FRIDAY

*SPICED SHRIMP

& CRAB LEGS

ALL YOU CAN EAT!

RESTAURANT & BAR

1115 MORO • 776-0030

*TGIF Goodies

5:30-7:30

•After 5:30

lunch and dinner •In bar 11:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

*TACOS—

99c each

3 for \$2.50

SATURDAY * Lunch Special \$3.95-with salad bar

TUESDAY

★99¢ MARGARITAS

STRAWBERRY or LIME

•In dining room during

★PRIME RIB \$9.50 -freshly roasted -includes salad bar and fries, baker, or veggie

WEDNESDAY

& WELL DRINKS 80¢ DRAWS & \$1.00 WINE

★2 for 1 on all Bar **Food Munchies**

★ Lasagna \$4.95 -with salad bar, garlic bread and wine •After 5:30

SUNDAY

& CHICKEN

-with salad bar and

LUNCH 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. DINNER 5:30-9:00 p.m. 10:00 p.m. Friday & Saturday BAR MENU 11:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. BAR 11:30 a.m.-3:00 a.m.

4:30 p.m.-Midnight Sunday

★\$1.25 TROPICAL

All Brands, All Kinds 80¢ DRAWS & \$1.00 WINE IN DINING ROOM and BAR: *ALL BURGERS

\$2.95 ALL DAY! Plus, after 5:30: *10 oz. KC STRIP or RIBEYE \$6.25

*BBQ RIBS **ALL YOU CAN EAT!** \$6.50

Monday thru Friday * Current & Classic Hit Music & Videos

BE INTERNATIONAL

1985-1986 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY INTERNATIONAL WEEK **ACTIVITIES MARCH 24-28**

MONDAY, MARCH 24

An International Trio Concert 8:00-9:30 P.M., All Faiths Chapel TUESDAY, MARCH 25

An International Handicraft Demonstration 11:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M., Union Courtyard *"El Norte", 7:30-9:30 P.M., Forum Hall

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26 **Cultural Exhibitions**

9:00 A.M.-3:30 P.M., Union Courtyard

*"El Norte", 3:30-5:30 P.M., Forum Hall *"Yol", 7:30-9:30 P.M., Little Theater

THURSDAY, MARCH 27 An International Cakewalk

12:00 noon-1:00 P.M., Island between Seaton Hall and the Union *"Yol", 3:30-5:30 P.M., Forum Hall

*"Kagamusha", 7:30-9:30 P.M., Little Theater FRIDAY, MARCH 28

Championship Ping-Pong Match 12:00 noon-1:00 P.M., Union Courtyard *"Kagamusha", 3:30-5:30 P.M., Little Theater *International Film Festival All Activities Are Free And Open to Public

> Sponsored by:

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL

Wildcats win in extra-inning battle

By TIM FITZGERALD **Assistant Sports Editor**

Someone forgot to tell Jim Donohue the Creighton Blue Jays are one of the best college baseball teams in the Midwest.

Donohue led the K-State baseball team to a 6-5 victory over Creighton in a 15-inning slugfest Sunday afternoon at Frank Myers Field. The sophomore third baseman collected five hits on seven tries, including the game-winning single with one out in the bottom of the 15th inning.

Creighton brought a 12-3 record to Manhattan, including a victory over nationally ranked Maine and a 2-1 ninth-inning loss to defending national champion Miami (Fla.).

Things didn't start out very well for the 'Cats Sunday. Starting K-State pitcher Rocky Ferguson walked the leadoff hitter, second baseman Chris Gadsen. The walk to Gadsen would later come back to haunt Ferguson as first baseman Eddie Ortega doubled to score Gadsen.

Before Ferguson and the Wildcats realized it, they were faced with a 3-0 deficit going into the fourth inning.

The fifth inning showed the first signs of life for the Wildcats. Shortstop Guy Greco walked, was sacrificed to second by right fielder Mike Hinkle, and moved to third on a ground ball by center fielder Gary Pridey.

Then, with two outs, first baseman Otto Kaifes came through with a single off of Blue Jay starter Brad Kucera, to put the 'Cats on the scoreboard, but trailing 3-1.

K-State added another run in the sixth when left fielder Scott Gilbert walked, stole second, moved to third on a passed ball and scored on a single by Donohue.

The game stayed at 3-2 until the ninth inning when the Blue Jays

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Basketball-

happy North Carolinians were upset

two years ago when Danny Manning,

a native son, deserted them for col-

lege life in Kansas. They had no idea

he would reappear some day to

The 6-foot-11 Manning, a native of

Greensboro, N.C., outscored North

Carolina State 10-1 in a key stretch in

the second half Sunday, rallying

second-ranked Kansas to a 75-67 vic-

tory over the Wolfpack in the finals

Coach Jim Valvano's Wolfpack

of the NCAA Midwest Regional.

break their hearts.



Creighton University base runner Tim Osgood slides safely into third base as K-State third baseman Jim Donohue attempts to tag him out. Donohue

picked up an insurance run. But the 'Cats fought back and tied it up in the bottom of the ninth.

Blue Jay reliever Jeff Kopyta dug himself a hole in the ninth by walking the bases full. Then, with one out, Gilbert lined a two-run single, tying the game.

Both teams scored runs in the 11th, bumping the score to 5-5.

Manning went to work - scoring five

straight baskets to vault the

Jayhawks to their first Final Four

"When we were down by five, we

all looked at each other and said we

could do it, and we did it," said Man-

ning, a sophomore and unanimous

selection this year as Big Eight

Manning, who finished with 22

points, caused an uproar in Atlantic

Coast Conference country when he

enrolled at KU after his father, Ed

Manning, accepted a job on the staff

of Jayhawks Coach Larry Brown.

appearance since 1974.

player of the year.

The Blue Jays threatened again in the 14th when Gadsen singled and stole second for the Blue Jays to start the inning. With one out, catcher Mike Barbato slapped a single to right which Hinkle charged, cleanly fielded and threw to reserve K-State catcher Dan Skala, who brilliantly blocked the plate, cutting down the advancing Gadsen and making the game-saving play.

In the bottom of the 15th with one out, Skala reached first and moved to second on an overthrow by Blue Jay shortstop Elvis Dominguez. Creighton then elected to walk

Manning leads 'Hawks to Final Four

their plays in the crucial minutes ex-

get the ball on the block and get my

shot." he said. "I have to credit my

teammates for penetrating and then

being able to get me the ball in the

The Jayhawks, the top seed in the

Midwest, will meet No. 1 Duke, 36-2,

in the NCAA semifinals next Satur-

'What I tried to do was post up and

actly as they are diagrammed.

right position for my shot."

Manning said the Jayhawks ran Four," Brown said.

the plate and driving in the winning 15th-inning run.

led the Wildcats to a 6-5 victory over the Bluejays by going five for seven at

Gilbert to set up a double-play opportunity, but in the process brought the red-hot Donohue to the

Donohue punched a slider off the end of his bat past third, scoring Skala and giving the 'Cats the vic-

Right-handed reliever Marty Darnell picked up his fourth win with no losses, coming in for Ferguson in the 10th.

Wildcat Coach Gary Vaught prac-

The Wolfpack, the 1983 NCAA

"I always want the game to live up

champions, were looking for their se-

cond Final Four berth in four years.

to final eight or Final Four expecta-

tions," Valvano said. "I thought this

was a great college basketball game.

When we were up 57-52 I felt very

confident. But then Manning broke

North Carolina State was led by

Charles Shackleford and Chris

loose on the baseline.'

ticed his team nine hours Saturday to prepare for the game and thought it paid off.

'Jim Donohue had a great day at the plate. I think the kids fought hard, they understand right now if they keep their noses to it, they've got a chance to win a big ball game," Vaught said.

Next action for the Wildcats, now 12-9, will be Tuesday when the School of the Ozarks comes to Manhattan for a 1 p.m. game.

KU, 35-3. One of the Jayhawks' losses

Brown becomes the fifth coach to

lead two different teams to Final

Four appearances. Brown took

UCLA to a second-place finish in

Ron Kellogg had 12 points for KU

and Calvin Thoimpson, who scored

26 in the semifinal overtime victory

The Jayhawks managed their 35-33

over Michigan State, had nine.

finals of the Big Apple NIT.

'Cats' split draws ire of Vaught

By TOM PERRIN Sports Editor

To decribe K-State Coach Gary Vaught as an unhappy man following the Wildcat baseball team's split of Friday's double-header with Fort Hays State might not be doing justice to the situation.

After a 8-0 loss in the first game, K-State salvaged the split, 7-6, on a towering two-run home run by catcher Jeff Turtle.

Still. Vaught was hopping mad about his team's performance against the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Tigers and made it clear he wasn't going to stand for it, scheduling a post-game practice under the lights at Frank Myers Field.

"I don't care who hit the home run, we're going to practice and we might be out here until midnight, so if the people want to watch people take ground balls, we're going to be out here," Vaught said. "That's the worst exhibition of baseball I've ever been around in my life.'

Vaught went into specifics on the aspects of the Wildcats' play that disappointed him.

"We did not cover the double play ball. We could not make a routine play. We've had no communication. We're letting people run on us. We've had no aggressiveness at the plate,"

Vaught also took the opportunity to outline the Wildcats' weekend practice schedule in preparation for Sunday afternoon's home game with Creighton.

"I tell you what fellas, we're going to work tonight (Friday) until I get tired and I don't think I'm going to get tired," Vaught said. "Then we're going to practice in the morning about 10 o'clock and we're going to come back in the afternoon around 2 and if I want to turn the lights on tomorrow (Saturday) night, we'll turn on the lights. We might burn the lights out before Sunday."

Vaught said he thought his team might have underestimated Fort Hays State.

"Our kids don't realize that on any given day, somebody can beat you, he said. "They had no fire in their eyes and I am very disappointed in they way they played.

"They sit around thinking that they're K-State and they're finally starting to get some recognition from the media and other teams and they're going to play like whatever they did in past years. I'm not going to put up with it."

Fort Hays State pitcher Lyle Befort threw a three-hit shutout for

day in Dallas in their first Final Four halftime lead despite having Mannappearance since 1974. Duke beat Washburn with 20 points each. ing and Dreiling on the bench for Dreiling, playing with four fouls, No. 17 Navy 71-50 Sunday. about the last five minutes of the first sank key free throws down the "I told the kids before the game it's the victory in game one. a real credit to get to the Final stretch and finished with 19 points for

By TONY CARBAJO

Sports Writer The K-State men's tennis team dropped a 7-2 decision to Central State (Okla.) on Saturday and in the process also lost more than just the

match. On Sunday, just one day after the team's "embarrassing" loss at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Area tennis courts, Coach Steve Bietau announced seniors Kris James and Scott Chandler had been dismissed from the team for "disciplinary reasons.

"We have had some internal problems on the team," Bietau said. "They (James and Chandler) are no longer with the team because of disciplinary reasons - we'll just leave it at that."

Posting victories for the Wildcats were Scot Sandlin at the No. 3 singles spot and Shawn Walburn at the No. 4 position. But, other than those brief flashes, there was nothing in the afternoon's play that pleased Bietau.

"No," Bietau answered when asked if there were any bright spots for his team on the afternoon. "The match was just that (embarrassing).

"We beat them 5-4 last year with less talent than we had on the courts Saturday. It was just an embarrassing match."

The Wildcats ace, sophomore Deon Botha, has also come upon hard times recently. The team's No. 1 performer has dropped five of seven matches this spring and has yet to find the winning niche he enjoyed

Men's tennis coach dismisses Chandler, James during the fall. SINGLES

Hill, Central State, def. Botha, K-State, 6-1, 2-6, Swyden, Central State, def. Darren Polite

K-State, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1. Sandlin, K-State, def. Richie, Central State, 6-1,

Walburn, K-State, def. Autry, Central State,

Desjardins, Central State, def. Denis Hatutale,

K-State, 6-3, 6-2. Stover, Central State, won by default. DOUBLES

Hill-Stover, Central State, def. Botha-Walburn, K-State, 6-2, 6-2.

K-State, 6-2, 6-2.
Desjardins-Swyden, Central State, def.
Hatutale-Chandler, K-State, 6-1, 6-3.
Autry-Richie, Central State, def. PoliteSandlin, K-State, 6-2, 6-4.

WSU names Fogler coach

By The Associated Press

WICHITA - Eddie Fogler, an assistant coach at North Carolina for 13 seasons under Dean Smith, was named head coach at Wichita State Saturday. Fogler succeeds Gene Smithson,

who was fired March 5. Fogler was introduced at a news

conference by Athletic Director Lew Perkins, who said he had fired Smithson because of declining attendance, community apathy toward the basketball program and a poor academic record by players in the program. Fogler was a guard on Tar Heel

teams that won Atlantic Coast Conference championships in 1968 and

Fogler graduated from North Carolina in 1970 with a bachelor's degree in mathematics. He was a graduate assistant under Smith in 1971 and became a full-time assistant in 1973.

The Tar Heels, who were eliminated from the NCAA tournament Thursday night, have reached the Final Four three times and won the national championship in 1982 since Fogler has been an assistant.



How many?

K-State Rugby Club member Gregg Barnes makes sure teammate Bill Knopick is all right after he was momentarily knocked out during Saturday's game against the Jefferson City Rugby Club at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area intramural fields. Knopick came to and helped K-State win, 13-9.

Miller calls meet best opener ever

By TOM PERRIN Sports Editor

Coach Steve Miller couldn't have been much happier about his K-State track teams' performances in weekend action at the Paper Tiger Invitational in Baton Rouge, La.

The women's team collected two first place finishes, one second place and three thirds, while the men finished second in three events and third in another. "Without any qualification, this

is the best opening meet we've had since I've been at K-State truly a spectacular two days for our track program," Miller said. "(This was) really a great, great meet for Kansas State. I was really very happy with the kids, everyone performed so well." In women's competition,

K-State's Chris Vanatta and Jacque Struckhoff finished one and two in the 5,000 meters. Vanatta shattered school and meet records with her winning time of 15 minutes, 55.3 seconds. Vanatta's time also qualified her for the National Collegiate Athletics Association Outdoor Championships.

Miller called Vanatta's performance "the highlight of the meet.'

Struckhoff's second place time of 16:00.40 was also good enough to qualify for the NCAA meet. Anne Stadler set another meet

record for K-State, winning the

1,500 meters with a time of

Felicia Carpenter's third-place leap of 39-10 broke her own school record in the triple jump by 91/2.

Also placing third for the Wildcat women were Rita Graves in the high jump (5-10 3/4) and Kelly Abernathy in the discus

Roxie McKee placed sixth in the javelin with a throw of 151-1.

The K-State women's fourby-100, four-by-200 and fourby-400 relay teams all qualified for the finals, but were forced to withdraw because of a leg injury to Karen Brown. Other members of the teams were Anita Isom, Michelle Maxey and Kim Kilpatrick.

In the top performance for the men, Mike Rogers took second in the 3,000 meter steeplechase in a national qualifying time of Brad Speer jumped his best

height ever as a collegian (7-21/4) to take second in the high jump.

"We're really excited about Brad's performance," Miller "He appears to have broken out of his yearlong slump and looks ready to perform at the very high level we all know he is capable of," Miller said.

Competing for the first time in two years due to a knee injury, Gary Arpin took second in the javelin (225-10). Doug Brown finished fourth in the javelin at

Freshman Dan O'Mara threw a lifetime best in the discus (172-7) to take third place.

"Dan was spectacular. To see a freshman come out against this very high level of competition and throw his lifetime best really lets you know what kind of competitor he's going to be," Miller said.

17

Classifieds

02

04

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Color awareness, products. and free facial. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537 4246. (104tf)

ANYONE can have long beautiful nails in four to six weeks. Inquire Floris Taylor, 539-2070. (101-130) PROFESSIONAL DISC Jockeys and Music Systems for parties. Karle Woodward, Woodward Mobile Sound, (913) 348-5338. (109-142)

ATTENTION

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf) HEE'S ALTERATIONS—Suits, coats, jeans, zippers and all types of alterations, 1125 Laramie Plaza, Aggleville, Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 776-7959, (87tf)

\$10-\$360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed enve-lope: Success, P.O. Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL.

BE A LOSER!!

Weightwatchers meets in Waters 106 Wednesdays March 26-May 14

> Bring your lunch between 11:30 and 1.

call: Carol at 537-7516 APO MEETING 7 p.m. Union, rm. 207. (119)

IS IT true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, ext. 3286-A. (119)

FOR RENT-MISC

COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (28tf)

BUNNY SUITS, prom dresses, tuxedos and wedding gowns. Marles Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (119-123)

FOR RENT-APTS

1207 KEARNEY or 1214 Vattler-Almost new three bedroom, laundry facilities. Available August 1. Call 537-2255 or 537-7810. (96tf)

1530 MCCAIN Lane, overlook to campus-Luxury two bedroom, fireplace, modern appliances, laundry facilities. Available August 1. Call 537-7980 or

TWO OR three bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near campus, brand new. Available summer or fall, 537-8800. (101tf)

917 BLUEMONT-Redecorated interior, four bedroom, top floor; six bedroom main floor. Available June 1 on-reasonable rent. Call Marlene, 539-2356. (119-122) ment, one block from Ahearn. Call 776-9124. (119-

LARGE TWO bedroom, newly remodeled, close to campus. No pets. Available summer and fall. Summer rates, \$275. Call 776-0181. (104tf)

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX—Non-smoking girl, no pets, adjacent campus. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073. (105tf)

ONE BLOCK from campus: Large one bedroom with balcony, completely furnished, laundry facilities, allow two or three persons, \$290 or up, 1620 Fairchild. Available summer or fall. 537-2255 or 537-

BRAND NEW unfurnished three bedroom, one and one-half bath, laundry facilities, 913 Bluemont. Available summer or fall. 537-7810 or 537-7980. UNIVERSITY TERRACE-Spacious three and two

bedrooms. Swimming pool, washer/dryer connec-tions. KSU Bike Path, large recreational areas, am-ple parking, 537-2096. (108-147)

1986-1987 SUMMER-fall. Few openings. Furnishedunfurnished. One-two bedrooms. Lease. No pets. 539-2546. (110tf)

> Nice, Large Furnished two-bedroom complex, \$360

920 Moro 537-2919, 776-2445

REAUTIFUL FOUR bedroom house near campus for summer, fall and spring, \$450. Two bedroom apart-ment in a duplex house near campus, \$280. Call

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, one block from campus, Aggleville and park. Off-street park ing. Available May 1. Phone 537-4648. (112tf)

QUIET, WELL-maintained, affordable one and two bedroom apartments, Zero and two blocks from campus. Prefer graduate students, research assistants, married couples, mature upperclassmen. June-May lease. No pets, waterbeds. 537-9686 for application. (119-123)

DO YOU need an apartment or house available for now, June 1st, or August 1st? We have apartments and houses of all sizes—Studios, one, two, three and four bedrooms. Call American Homes and Investments, 537-1210 or 537-4224. (114tf)

FOR AUGUST-Deluxe furnished two bedroom apartment across street from KSU for two, three or four, also one bedroom apartment. Call 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (114-123) FOR JUNE or August-One bedroom furnished,

block west of campus, from \$230. Call 539-5051 or see Dave, apartment 4, 1024 Sunset. (114-123) FOR AUGUST-Two large furnished bedrooms, one

half block west of campus, up to four people. 776-4528 and 539-5059 or see Dean, apartment 5, 1829 College Hts. (114-123) AVAILABLE FOR summer and/or fall occupancy: Two

bedroom furnished apartments, southeast of cam-pus, not in complex. Call 539-7277 after 5:30 p.m. veekends (114tf)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom apartments near campus and Aggleville. Available summer and fall. Reason-ably, quiet people preferred. Good landlord. \$330 for two people. 776-3624. (114-123)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three bedroom apartment unfurnished and near campus. 537-8800. (115tf)

BEAT THE rush and find your apartment for next fall now. We have more than 200 apartments to uncose from in the university area. All are professionally managed with 24 hour emergency service. Call Mc-Cullough Development Inc., 776-3804. (116tf)

VERY NICE one, two, three, four bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Close to campus. Best prices in town. Call 537-2919. (117-145)

ONE AND one-half blocks east of campus: Basement apartment; partially furnished, one bedroom, Murphy bed in living room, two complete baths, \$195/month including heat and water. No children, no pets, no smoking. Available April 1st. Call 537 9400 after 6 p.m. (117-121)

\$180 PLUS utilities. 776-9350 weekends and week

NOW LEASING

Furnished apartments. 12-plex. 9th and Moro. Two-bedroom, \$345. Call Tom, 776-4266, or Kay, 539-8846. (Summer rates)

LOCATION! LOCATION! Next to campus: Quiet, luxury apartments now leasing for August. Eastside-1524 McCain (across Haymaker, over looking campus); two bedroom, fireplace, laundry, natural gas. Westside—1832 Claflin (Centennial Apartments, across Goodnow): one/two bedroom, furnished. 539-2702, evenings, weekends. (115-

SAVE \$500 on rent by helping to paint apartment house. Two bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville, 537-4648 (115tf)

FREE RENT for last month on yearly lease, June or August, 10 or 12 month lease. Various locations apartments, mobile homes. 537-6389, 537-8494 (115tf)

THREE BEDROOM in a near new apartment com plex. One and one-half bath, fully equipped kitchen with combined dining and living room, ex-cellent utility history. \$150 each for three , \$112.50 for four. See 822 Fremont, phone 537-7087. (115-

large, nice two bedrooms. Ample parking, laundry facilities. Available June. 539-7984. (114-125)

FIRST MONTH'S rent free with lease and deposit Two 2-bedroom house apartments. Call 532-2120

By Berke Breathed

Bloom County

I'VE BEEN ASKED BY THE MANAGE MENT TO ANNOUNCE THAT, STARTING TODAY, YET ANOTHER NEWSPAPER WILL BE PRINTING THIS FEATURE ... NAMELY THE TULSA DAILY MERALD. SO FAR, THAT MAKES A TOTAL OF SIX NATIONWIDE OBVIOUSLY WE'RE VERY









arfield

By Jim Davis







eanuts











By Charles Schulz



FOR SALE-AUTO room #541 after 5 p.m. (118-122) mileage, \$2,125. Call 537-8802. (119-121)

rossword

ACROSS

Apr. 19

1 Mar. 21-

baby? 4 Berate 9 Game player's need 12 Harem

room 13 Pith helmet

14 Red or black, in ledgers 15 Partner for Ernie

Kovacs 17 Mature 18 Soviet plane 19 Supposes

21 Harm 24 Nick's partner 25 Vast number 26 Theater

28 Loses pep 31 Lion's pride 33 "The -

Sack" (1957 film) 35 Soft drink 36 Marks to

let stand 38 Large parrot

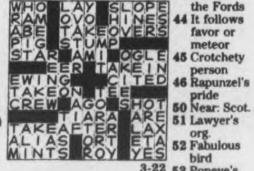
40 "Dombey 59 Kingand -41 1980 film DOWN 1 Future starring fish Irene Cara 43 Refracting 2 Find the sum agents

45 Anger 3 Spring-47 Fate time in Paris 48 Operated 49 Jerry pred-Stiller's better

ecessor? half? 5 Cranky old men 54 Assis-6 WWII org. tance 55 Lariat 7 Defective 56 Little car

8 Petty - Blue **57** Lingerie tyrant 9 Supreme item 58 Cycles of singer?

ecological 10 He wrote "Bus Stop" changes Solution time: 24 min.



Yesterday's answer

11 Supple-

16 Large bird 20 Spring blossom 21 Doctrines

22 Tidy 23 Star of "Klute 4 Escalator's 27 Hardwood tree

29 Ancient Asian country in Paris

30 Without 32 And others: abbr. 34 Drain 37 Defeats

the Fords

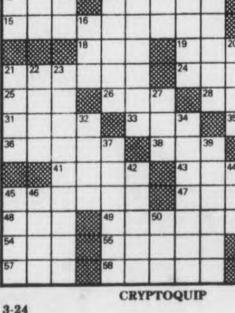
favor or

meteor

utterly 39 Bakery byproducts 42 One of

SLOPE HINES EOVERS 44 It follows

> **52** Fabulous bird 3-22 53 Popeye's



3-24

KMXXDU

QYTWKRYE'T QPD

QWQR'F FBYXEWYT PMOPUT

OPFYE BXMQ Yesterday's Crytoquip: THE FAMOUS STORY ON RICH HOUSTON CLAN: "OIL IN THE FAMILY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals D

Mont Blue Apartments FOR SALE-MISC TYPEWRITER RIBBONS: Silver Reed, IBM, Brother,

is

Ring Day

All College Class

Rings \$25 Off

Balfour House

776-5461 716 N. Manhattan

HOBIE 16' with trailer, both in great condition. Call

John, 776-9759 after 6 p.m. Free lessons. (115-119)

For Sale: BRAND NEW IBM

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS.

INLAND BUSINESS

SYSTEMS

776-0311

TOUCH COMPUTER keyboard with additional rams

TRS-80 MODEM and LDOS software, plus miscella-

WEDDING DRESS and veil, good condition, size 7/9, worn only once. Call 778-7137 after 5 p.m. (116-120)

Clip and Save

1/4 Pound

Hamburger

The Ritz

One burger per coupon

cellent condition, moving overseas, \$500. Call 539-

GUITARS FOR sale. Hofner 6-string and Ventura 12-

string, \$85 each or best offer, 537-1591 (116-120)

ARBY'S

REGULAR

ROAST BEEF

SANDWICH

ONLY

WITH THIS COUPON

ELECTRA BASS guitar, Crate amplifier, stand, extra

strings, and case. \$500 or best offer 776-4510. (116-120)

gle boots, combat boots, camouflage clothing.

sleeping bags, backpacks, tents, MASH party out-fits. St. Marys Surplus Sales, 1-437-2734. (119-128)

55 GALLON aquarium - Best offer. Call 532:4803 or

FOR SALE-Nagle CN4 and 5. Best offer, 776-8082

GIBSON, INIATOR, like new, burgundy, asking \$285 Pevey amplifier practice amp. Asking \$75, like

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09

1982 KAW 440LTD, runs and looks great, must sell

1985 YAMAHA XT 350 Enduro - 1,400 miles, excel-

GREY AND white cat with no collar found near Moore Hall. Call 776-7918 to claim. (118-120)

GOLD CHAIN bracelet found in Nichols Hall parking

lot. Identify and claim in 129 Nichols. (119-121)

KEYS FOUND in Journalism Office, Kedzie Hall

Tuesday. Can identify and claim in Kedzie 103.

lent condition, \$1,600 or best offer 537-2692. (118-

10

11

new. Call 532-2362. (119-123)

\$700. Tony, 776-3770. (117-121)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Raincoats, ponchos, jun

WINDSURFER, O'BRIEN Sensation, used twice

6730, Mark. (116-119)

neous manuals. Robotics modem, Call 539-4863.

and program, \$100. Call 537-0898. (115-119)

Leasing for fall SCM, Royal, Alpha 2001, Olivetti, Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, 539-1413. (103-132) Studio, one, and two bedroom apartments Every Day and town houses

Phone 539-4447 LARGE THREE bedroom, fireplace, furnished, front porch with porch swing, very spacious, quiet neighborhood, near campus, plenty of parking, dry, \$485. Call 539-9482 anytime after 3 p.m. (118-121)

Close to Campus

MAY 15 lease-Two weeks free. One-bedroom, furnished, phone. \$15 maximum monthly bills. 776-

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—Efficiency, ground floor, three blocks west of campus. \$185 a month plus utilities. Lease and deposit, 539-3672 evenings. (118-

TWO LARGE bedrooms, furnished, 1886 College Heights, up to four people, \$400, Call 539-5059. (118tf)

Moore Management NOW RENTING **APARTMENTS** (All Close to Campus!)

RAINTREE

APTS. 1010 Thurston

2-bedroom, furnished. fireplace, dishwasher

\$450 PRID-MOR APTS.

1215 Bertrand 2 bedroom, 11/2 baths. dishwasher, furnished \$475

VILLA II 526 N. 14th

1-bedroom, furnished \$270

PHEASANT RIDGE

923 Fremont 2-bedroom, dishwasher \$350

For information call: 539-1642 or 537-4567 after 7

CLOSE CAMPUS - Two bedrooms furnished or unfurnished. Apartment complex and duplex available for summer and fall. Excellent, furnished, three m, two full bath. Subjease for summer, right price, 537-0152, (119-128)

(summer rates)

SAVE TIME, money, and energy-Live close next year! Large spacious one-two bedroom, furnished-unfurnished. Lease, 539-4641. (119-121) FURNISHED ONE bedroom in complex. 1219 Claffin.

next to campus. Summer \$150; fall lease, \$260. No children, no pets. Phone 537-1180. (119tf)

FOR RENT-HOUSES SEVERAL THREE, four and five bedroom houses for June occupancy. Clean and good condition guaranteed, \$395 and up. 537-1269. (93tf)

JUNE 1: Attractive three-four bedroom house; cozy two bedroom house, double garage 539-9356 before 9 p.m. (114-120) THREE-FOUR bedrooms, fireplace, community pool

and tennis courts. Family, couple or individual preterred, \$480 per month, June 1. Call Professor McGuire, 532-6786 or 776-5682 (115-124) SPACIOUS THREE bedroom, two bath duplex. Walk to campus, low utilities, large yard, central air con-

ditioning, off-street parking. Available summer and fall semesters. Call 539-3887 after 4 p m. (116-NEAR KSU for fall in four-plex: One bedroom, furnished, laundry, air conditioning, reasonable, 776-7814. (116-120)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1-Two, three, four, five bedroom houses, within three blocks of campus. 539-3672 evenings. (118-123)

FOR SALE: 1982 Pontiac J-2000, front-wheel drive. Price \$3,800, but negotiable. Call Terri at 532-2362, 1978 PONTIAC Sunbird-Excellent condition. Low

FREE YOUNG male neutered cat with shots 539-4863. (115-119)

FREE

FOUND

HELP WANTED 13

OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer; year round. Europe

South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free Information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA., 92625 CRUISESHIPS: AIRLINES, hiring! Summer, career

overseas! Call for guide, cassette, newsservice! (916) 944-4444, Ext. 58. (115-130) THREE SUMMER school teachers to teach high

school students in Language Arts, Math, and Computer Literacy. June 9-July 25. \$1,700/position contingent on funding approval. Qualifications Master's degree or graduate student in related subject. Minimum of three years teaching experi-ence preferred, eligible for Kansas certification as a secondary teacher Job description available upon request. Send letter of application, resume, name/phone numbers of two references to: Up-ward Bound Program, 202 Holton Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Applica tion deadline: April 1, 1986, 5 p.m. KSU is AA/EO employer. (115-119)

SEE NEW York! Energetic Mother's Helper good sense of humor wanted for New York City area Nineteen years plus, must drive, non-smoker. Start in May/June for one year. Opportunity to tra-vel with family. Experience and references necessary Write: Marsha Veit, 11 Garden Ridge, Chappa-qua, N.Y. 10514. (116-120)

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: Recently published Guide to Greencard from F/J/H Visas, For free de tails send refundable \$1 (postage and handling): Immigration Publications, PO. Box 515991, Dallas, TX. 75251. (117-120)

HOUSEKEEPING-AND Childcare in my home. Full

time, summer, part-time, school year. 776-9350 weekends or weeknights. (117-121) HELP WANTED - Combine Operators with some ex perience for custom wheat harvest. Jim Maddy,

913-877-2094. (118-122) BABYSITTER FOR several hours one afternoon per week. Any day Monday thru Friday is fine. My must have own transportation, 539-6640

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$59,230 year Now hiring. Call 805-887-5000, ext. R-9701 for current federal list. (119)

PERSONAL

16 "ICE CREAM" Tom Kramer, Happy Birthday! Love, Sandi and Lori. (119)

CARLAS-Happy B-lated Birthday. By the way, we all took a vote and decided that your feet are the sexiest. When do we get to see them again? Your fans P.S. You said you wouldn't get mad. (119)

KELLY, HA, thought I forgot, but I didn't! Have a great

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED for two bedroom house on Colorado Street. \$140/month plus one-half utili-ties. 537-4768. (116-120)

UTILITIES PAID. Large house, free washer and dryer, own room, lots of space, sundeck, central air, close to KSU. Available June 1 for year or sublease, \$175 Non-smoking females only, 539-6628, (117-

ROOMMATE PRAYED for-\$137.50 everything included. Near campus, one roommate, own roo Call 776-7918--please! (118-120)

NON-SMOKING, ROOMMATE wanted for summe and/or 1986-87 year. Two bedroom apartment, close to campus. Phone 776-1630. (118-122)

CLOSE TO campus - Nonsmoking female roommate needed for summer. Own bedroom, \$155 month plus one-third utilities. 537-4890. (119-123) WANTED FALL Semester-Non-smoking female

roommates for two bedroom apartment; fireplace dishwasher, close to campus \$112.50 plus utili ties. 776-1930. (119-121) MALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer sublease in

three bedroom apartment one-half block from campus-ideal location. Air conditioning, one and one-half baths, dishwasher. For more information (Cali Kelly, 537-1145. (119-123)

SERVICES

ucts. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handi capped accessible. (101tf) PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg

MARY KAY COSMETICS—Skin care—glamour prod

Fourth St., Suite 25, (1tf) **UNDER NEW**

MANAGEMENT Special prices:

California Curls \$40 We are looking forward to serving all old and new customers!

Haircut \$8 Perms \$30-35

Lords 'n Lady's 776-5651

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equip-

ment, 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf)

WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-maxtrix), disk storage, 776-6166. (13tf) TYPING/EDITING, letter quality word processor, professional resumes, cover letters, personalized form letters; disk storage, 539-5007, (114-150)

ATTENTION FEMALE SUN WORSHIPERS:

Get ready for Summer. Tess will help you get rid of that unwanted hair anywhere. Call now for your free consultation and private hair removal appointment.

Special rates.

SAVE 99¢ LIMIT 776-5651 LORDS 'N LADY'S

PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word processed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (72tf)

MRS. KIM-Professional dressmaker and failor. Alterations, 27 years experience. No pattern necessary 537-2393 (112-123)

SAVE MONEY AFTER SPLURGING ON SPRING BREAK!

at LORDS 'n LADY'S Care Free Curl.....\$40.00 Haircuts \$8.00 Shampoo Sets......\$6.00 Perms \$30.00-\$35.00

(w/cut & style) Manicures \$6.00 Pedicures \$8.00

Linen Nails......\$30.00 776-5651

210 Humboldt WORD PROCESSING - Papers, dissertations, cover letters and resumes. Free spelling corrections and minor editing. Bob. 537-2236. (101-120)

LETTER QUALITY word processing Data sheets.

term papers, dissertations, letters and resumes. Call Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (115-119) PERMS \$15, cut \$5, sculptured nails \$17. Artistic Hair, 415 North 3rd Street, 537-8169 (116-123) RESUME TYPESETTING: Quick service, storage, low

cost changes. Typesetting: \$20 first page: \$10 each additional. Call 537-8642 (117-121) SUBLEASE 20

block east of campus 776-4920 (Jamie) or 539-3892 (Kevin) (119-127) NEED TWO other non-smoking females to share three bedroom house with another female this summer. One and one-half blocks west of campus, \$150 plus utilities. Call evenings, 537-3827. (116-

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two bedroom, one-half

SUBLEASE. NICE two bedroom furnished apartment near campus. Call 537-4021. (117-121)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two year old apartment at 1221 Ratone. Three bedrooms with one and one half baths, fully equipped kitchen. Great for summer-only one-half block east of campus. Call soon, 776 2157. (117-122) SUMMER SUBLEASE: Next to campus (across from

Goodnow)—Furnished with one bedroom, dish washer, air conditioning. Call 776-5823. (117-121) NEED TWO females to sublease apartment for the summer Dishes, beds, desks, fully equipped, one half block from campus. Call 776-4931. (118-122)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two bedroom, one-half block east of campus. 776-4920 (Jamie) or 539-3892 (Kevin) (119-127-

duction in Type A and Type B persons. For more information call Marty at 539-2446. (119-123)

WANTED: NON-SMOKING male roommate for two bedroom apartment next school year. One and one-half blocks east of campus, one-fourth rent and utilities. Call 532-3500 or 532-3501. (119-121)

WANTED: GOOD used plano, 776-5631. (119-121) STRESS RESEARCH-Female volunteers are needed for research on exercise-induced stress re-

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two bedroom, one-half block west of campus. 776-4920. (119-127)

FEMALE TRANSFER student needing a place to live, beginning May 24th. Call or write Jill Hahn, Taylor 07, Hastings College, Hastings, Neb., 68901. Call (402) 463-6306. (115-119)



Jon Wefald, middle, and his wife Ruthann, left, enter the press conference with Jerome Frieman, chairman of the Presidential Search Committee, in which Wefald was named new University president.

President

Continued from Page 1

is already there (at K-State)." Enrollment at K-State has dropped by about 10 percent since 1980; from 19,547 students in 1980 to 18,185 in 1985. A large portion of that decline has been in the College of Agriculture, which has experienced a 27 percent decline in enrollment during the past 10 years.

Wefald said he plans to visit Kansas high schools — both urban and rural — and talk with people in cities throughout Kansas to make sure all Kansans realize K-State offers quality programs at a reasonable cost.

He said he is committed to promoting stability in K-State's athletic department and that studentathletes and coaches should "strive for the best.'

"I will emphasize fund raising at K-State, and emphasis will be placed on raising funds for academic scholarships for the best students in Kansas," Wefald said. "I will also see if we can't raise money for endowed chairs. The potential is there in all of the colleges."

Wefald, who was president of Campbell, dean of the College of

Southwest State University, Marshall, Minn., from 1977 to 1982, and commissioner of agriculture for the state of Minnesota from 1971 to 1977, said his experience in agriculture, liberal arts and public administration will be important assets during his presidency.

"I feel I know how to work well with people and know how to unify people in colleges and departments to rally behind Kansas State. I know how to delegate authority and know it takes a team effort to reach

goals," he said. Wefald, who has 15 years of administrative and management experience, said developing a united vision for the future will be essential to the success of the University in the next decade, but any decision to alter program emphasis would be made based on the premise that K-State has achieved academic excellence in many fields.

When Wefald assumes the presidency, as K-State's 12th president, he will start at a salary of \$92,000 per year, the same salary Acker recieves now. The chancellorship of the Minnesota system currently pays \$75,000 annually.

The two other finalists were John

Agriculture at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, and Charles Sidman, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Jerome Frieman, associate professor of psychology and chairman of the 15-member Presidential Search Committee, said his committee and the Regents sought an individual with a "proven record of setting goals and getting things done in the areas of fund raising, motivating and recruitment."

The University is in need of a "spark," he said.

Faculty Senate President Charles Reagan, who introduced Wefald at the news conference, said there is "no doubt where you belong - you belong with us."

Wefald said the interview process, and particularly the long wait for a final decision, was "unnerving and disconcerting."

Wefald has a bachelor's degree in history and political science from Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Wash., a master's degree in history and political science from Washington State University in Pullman and a doctorate in history from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Series

Continued from Page 1

name the speakers anymore.

The lecture series is supported by funds supplied by about 500 Landon patrons. A Landon patron donates \$100 annually. This donation entitles the patron to a ticket in a reserved section for the lecture, a ticket to a luncheon with the lecturer and a printed copy of each lecture.

Julie Widman, secretary to the president and assistant to Charles Reagan, head of the Department of Philosophy and chairman of the Landon Lecture series, said helping organize speakers is one of the most gratifying things she does.

Widman said most Landon lecturers come out of the goodness of their hearts, although the speakers may ask to have their expenses covered.

Milbourne said all of the lectures were originally in the Union ballroom, but they soon became too popular and were moved to Ahearn Field House.

Although there are other lecture series at the University, the Landon Lecture series is the best known.

Eugene Kramer, professor in the Department of Architecture and chairman of the University Convocations Committee, said committee members work together and try to coordinate scheduling of speakers

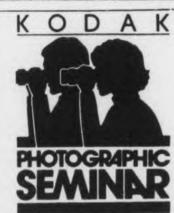
"I think we have a good, cooperative, non-competitive relationship and both of us (Landon Lecture and the University Convocations committees) recognize they play an important role," Kramer said.

Milbourne said K-State has something unique and something of which to be proud in the Landon Lecture series.

"I think over the years it's been well-balanced. We have had women, minorities, Republicans, Democrats and business people," Milbourne

Secretary of State George Schultz has announced that he will be coming to the University on April 14 to deliver the 72nd Landon Lecture.

Collegian Classifieds Cheap, but Effective



JOIN US ON THE PATH TO BETTER PICTURES

An inspiring program on photography presented by expert photographers from Kodak who will guide you to a better understanding of:

- HOW-TO TECHNIQUES EXPOSURE
- COMPOSITION
- DEPTH OF FIELD • LENSES & FILTERS
- · FILM
- . LIGHTING . FAVORITE SUBJECTS: PEOPLE CLOSE-UPS

VIDEO April 7th and 8th 7-10 p.m.

All Seasons Motel \$25 per person

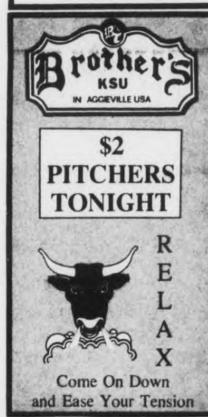


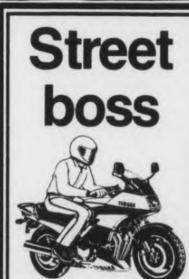
GREEK FOLLIES

Tryouts for emcees and in-between acts will be held Tuesday, March 25, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Alpha Xi Delta house, 601 Fairchild Terrace

Any Questions Contact:

Ted McFeeters 539-7636





- Powerful 1188cc DOHC
- 16-valve four Monocross rear suspension
- provides low center of gravity Best power-to-weight ratio in its class
- Upper and lower fairing reduces drag and aids engine cooling
- Exciting, endurance-racer

776-6371

We make the difference"

Now, Peoples Heritage puts you in the driver's seat ...



and lets you stay there.

ur brand new automatic teller machine, part of the Peoples Heritage office located at 2710 Anderson, will put you on the road to more banking convenience in a hurry.

Use it 24 hours a day, seven days a week to withdraw cash ... make deposits ... transfer funds ... or check balances on your checking, savings or Money Market Deposit Accounts. All from the convenience of your car.

Our new ATM is part of the CIRRUS national network of more than 9,000 automatic teller machines. You can access any of these 9,000 machines

Over \$1 billion in assets.

19 offices.

with your KETS/CIRRUS card from Peoples Heritage. The card is absolutely free, and can also be used at any other ATM in Kansas which displays the KETS logo.

If you're already a Peoples Heritage customer, start taking advantage of this new 24-hour service today. If you're not, see us soon about opening an account and getting your own KETS/CIRRUS card.

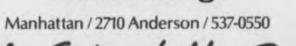
And let us keep you in the driver's seat with the better banking convenience you'll find at Peoples Heritage.

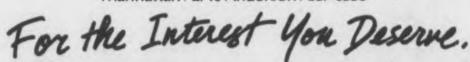
Free card!





Peoples Heritage Federal Savings









Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, has seen enrollment of the college triple since becoming dean. See Page 3.





Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy, breezy and warm today, high in mid to upper 70s. Mostly cloudy tonight.

Sports



שרוng Drills

First-year football coach Stan Parrish led his team through the first practice session of the season Monday. See Page 8.

Manese State Historical Soc

Kansas State

Collegian

Tuesday

March 25, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 120

U.S. jets respond to Libyan attack

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — American warplanes knocked out a Libyan missile site and disabled two guided-missile patrol boats on Monday after Libya fired at least six missiles at U.S. jets operating below Col. Moammar Khadafy's "line of death" in the Gulf of Sidra, administration officials said.

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said the retaliatory strikes had been conducted without any loss of U.S. men or equipment, but presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said "there are no apparent survivors" on one of the Libyan vessels, which he said normally carries a crew of 27.

Both Weinberger ed the American na operating off Libya on what amounted (

Libya, meanwhil on state-run ramonitored by the casting Corp., vow Mediterranean into urged attacks on and American wo the Arab world.

In a blunt warni the United States of the episode closed "We now consider Libyan forces to ha He said the U.S.

TV new

Neither televing were told during day morning.

Tom Brokaw "reflection on the said althoutend ignoring if "It is as unfacompare all the Brokaw said.

Television is Brokaw said realization of Dallas, making He said the Ke tion" of televis

But, he said, information, de of its news from "We cannot "without reacl Television " our minds," he Brokaw asso food processor He also refu ing charisma l He said exte resulted in an electorate to s Brokaw said "irresistable lesser office w He said he politics. Brokaw user

Brokaw use on the Democ "(The medi kind of inform Brokaw said tion committe the "Nixon/W the last election He said the) making people frenzy."

renzy."

Brokaw said just because to Citing exam said television unaware of the He said white roist activities activities of terroit twisted minds Brokaw said too responsive medium's sch

He said Pre

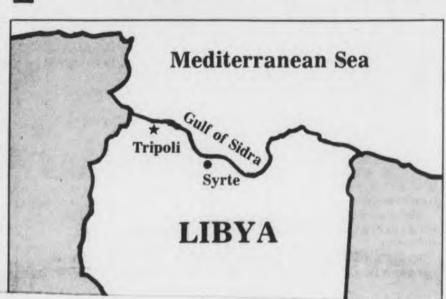
until a sixth Libyan missile had been fired at American targets.

While he denounced Khadafy's government as "an outlaw regime and up to no good," the presidential spokesman said the United States did not attempt to provoke the Libyans.

"We were there on a peaceful exercise...to transit in international water," he said. "We will continue to operate in those waters," he insisted.

In response to a question, Speakes said, "I can't characterize it as war" between the United States and Libya.

The Soviet Union supplied the SA-5 and SA-2 missiles that Speakes said Libya fired before a U.S. jet aimed a Harpoon anti-ship missile at the Libyan patrol boat. He said the Soviets



Professor says history plays role in situation

By SARAH KESSINGER Staff Writer

As the situation between the United States and Libya once again heats up in the Gulf of Sidra, local reaction was of doubt as to whether President Reagan is handling the situation correctly.

Professor of Political Science Michael Suleiman, who specializes in Middle East affairs, said there is a great deal of background behind the "Khadafy feels the U.S. is undermining Arab concerns and attempts for Arab countries to unite," Suleiman said.

"There's a conflict where the U.S. wants to maintain the status quo and Khadafy thinks it's not in the best interest of the Arab world."

Suleiman said the question is whether this is likely to weaken the Libyan regime, topple it or make a hero of Khadafy.

"This certainly reinforces his im-

S. If his toppled ly to brrt in the

his con-

surpris-

have no g, but I go about

situation Khadafy do about

n

ired ear-Embassy I palace, juries or tice said. h of the sy landed assy comlews Sercross the said said rrounding

nade exoden canafter lanxtinguish-

a garden

e about 1.2 ssy, police ailed to hit vere no in-

cases the nunched by trunk of a t. d claimed

ers gan

Press

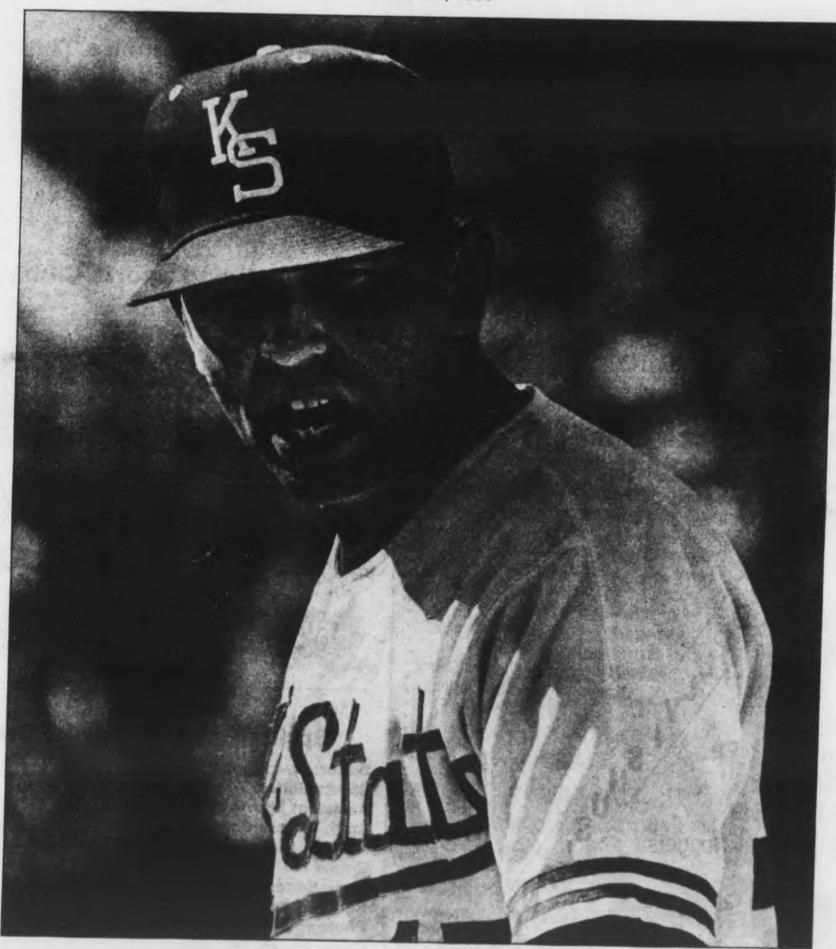
ngressional ies rallied ninistration confrontalawmakers its on U.S. red what Lir Khadafy

s P. O'Neill ise briefing, handling of t course. Its erica's arml waters are

ress agreed, rstand what risking the emen," said ON, Page 10

SPRING 1986 SPORTS SPECIAL

A supplement to the Kansas State Collegian March 24, 1986



Baseball Coach Gary Vaught His No. 1 philosophy is winning!



Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, has seen enrollment of the college triple since becoming dean. See Page 3.





Partly Cloudy, breez

Partly cloudy, breezy and warm today, high in mid to upper 70s. Mostly cloudy tonight. Sports



ring Drills

First-year football coach Stan Parrish led his team through the first practice session of the season Monday. See Page 8.

Manesa State Historical Soc

Kansas Collegiam

Tuesday

March 25, 1986

Volume 92, Number 120

U.S. jets respond to Libyan attack

By The Associated Press

Kansas State University

WASHINGTON — American warplanes knocked out a Libyan missile site and disabled two guidedmissile patrol boats on Monday after Libya fired at least six missiles at U.S. jets operating below Col. Moammar Khadafy's "line of death" in the Gulf of Sidra, administration officials said.

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said the retaliatory strikes had been conducted without any loss of U.S. men or equipment, but presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said "there are no apparent survivors" on one of the Libyan vessels, which he said normally carries a crew of 27

Both Weinberg ed the American operating off Lib on what amounts

Libya, meanw on state-run monitored by t casting Corp., v Mediterranean ir urged attacks of and American t the Arab world.

In a blunt was
the United State
the episode clo.
"We now consic
Libyan forces to I
He said the U.!

TV new

Neither tele
were told duri
day morning.
Tom Broka
"reflection on
He said alth
tend ignoring
"It is as un
compare all ti
Brokaw said.

Television it Brokaw sain realization of Dallas, makin, He said the K tion" of televis

But, he said

information, c
of its news fro
"We cannot
"without reac.
Television"
our minds," h
Brokaw asso
food processor
He also refu
ing charisma h
He said exte
resulted in an
electorate to s
Brokaw saic

Brokaw said
"irresistable i
lesser office w
He said he
politics.
Brokaw user

on the Democ
"(The medi
kind of inform
Brokaw said
tion committe
the "Nixon/W
the last election
He said the making peopl

Brokaw said just because the Citing examts aid television

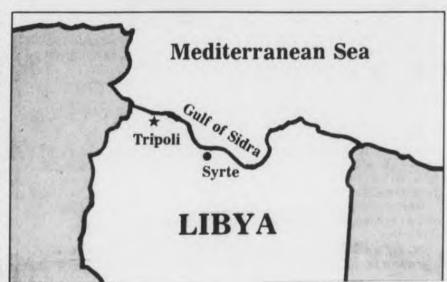
said televisio unaware of th He said whi rorist activitie rise of terror twisted minds Brokaw said too responsive medium's sch He said Pre until a sixth Libyan missile had been fired at American targets.

While he denounced Khadafy's government as "an outlaw regime and up to no good," the presidential spokesman said the United States did not attempt to provoke the Libyans.

"We were there on a peaceful exercise...to transit in international water," he said. "We will continue to operate in those waters," he insisted.

In response to a question, Speakes said, "I can't characterize it as war" between the United States and Libya.

The Soviet Union supplied the SA-5 and SA-2 missiles that Speakes said Libya fired before a U.S. jet aimed a Harpoon anti-ship missile at the Libyan patrol boat. He said the Soviets



Professor says history plays role in situation

By SARAH KESSINGER Staff Writer

As the situation between the United States and Libya once again heats up in the Gulf of Sidra, local reaction was of doubt as to whether President Reagan is handling the situation correctly.

Professor of Political Science Michael Suleiman, who specializes in Middle East affairs, said there is a "Khadafy feels the U.S. is undermining Arab concerns and attempts for Arab countries to unite," Suleiman said.

"There's a conflict where the U.S. wants to maintain the status quo and Khadafy thinks it's not in the best interest of the Arab world."

Suleiman said the question is whether this is likely to weaken the Libyan regime, topple it or make a

S. If his toppled ly to br-

his consurprisied it. have no g, but I go about

e said he situation Khadafy do about

n

ired ear-Embassy I palace, juries or tice said. h of the sy landed tssy comlews Sercross the said said crounding

nade exoden canafter lanxtinguish-

a garden

ckets were e about 1.2 ssy, police siled to hit were no in-

cases the nunched by trunk of a t.

ers gan

Press

ngressional ies rallied ninistration confrontalawmakers ts on U.S. ed what Li-Khadafy

P. O'Neill se briefing, andling of course. Its rica's armwaters are

ess agreed, stand what risking the men," said N, Page 10

2 Collegian Spring Sports Special, Monday, March 24, 1986



DAIRY QUEEN PRESENTS: BLIZZARDS Chocolate Choose from: German Chocolate Sandwich Cookies Whoppers Banana Split **Snickers** Chocolate Chip Blueberry Hawaiian Strawberry Tropical Cherrry Turtlettes Banana Pudding Macaroon Chocolate Butterfinger Chili Dogs Covered Cherry * Reese's Pieces **Bacon Burgers** Peanut Butter * M&M's Crunch **BBQ** Beef Heath Bar * Chicken Breast Filet Fish Sandwich Port Tenderloin Chicken or Beef Nuggets Dairu 1015 N. 3rd Jueen MANHATTAN Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D. Q. Corp.

Copyright 1974, Am. D. Q. Corp.

Table of Contents

- 3 Women's Track
- 4 Men's Track Kenny Harrison profile
- 5 Men's and Women's Golf
- 6 Men's and Women's Tennis
- 7 Spring Football
- 8 Baseball
- 9 Gary Vaught profile
- 10 Softball and Sports Clubs



Spring Sports Preview Staff

Editor: David Svoboda Sports Editor: Tom Perrin

Assistant Sports Editor: Tim Fitzgerald

Staff Writers/Collegian Reporters: Tony Carbajo, Patti Hannan, Kevin Knaus, Jim Lundstrom, Ron Reno, Darin Russell

Copy Editors: Jim Schmidt, Jean Teller
Photo Editor: Chris Stewart

Photo Editor: Chris Stewart
Photographers: Jim Dietz, Brad Fanshier, Jeff Tuttle

Cover Photo: Jeff Tuttle
Production Coordinator: Connie Nelson

Advertising Manager: Lori Wong



Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, has seen enrollment of the college triple since becoming dean. See Page 3.





Partly Cloudy Partly cloudy, breezy and warm today,

high in mid to upper 70s. Mostly cloudy tonight.





-pring Drills

First-year football coach Stan Parrish led his team through the first practice session of the season Monday. See Page 8.

Maness State Historical 500

Kansas State

Tuesday March 25, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 120

U.S. jets respond to Libyan attack

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - American warplanes knocked out a Libyan missile site and disabled two guidedmissile patrol boats on Monday after Libya fired at least six missiles at U.S. jets operating below Col. Moammar Khadafy's "line of death" in the Gulf of Sidra, administration officials said.

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said the retaliatory strikes had been conducted without any loss of U.S. men or equipment, but presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said "there are no apparent survivors" on one of the Libyan vessels, which he said normally carries a crew of 27.

Both Weinberger ed the American na operating off Libya on what amounted 1

Libya, meanwhil on state-run ra monitored by the casting Corp., vow Mediterranean into urged attacks on 1 and American wo the Arab world.

In a blunt warni the United States the episode closed "We now consider Libyan forces to ha He said the U.S.

new

Neither televi were told durin day morning. Tom Brokaw "reflection on a

He said altho tend ignoring it "It is as unfa compare all th Brokaw said.

Television is Brokaw said realization of Dallas, making He said the Ke tion" of televis

But, he said, information, de of its news fro 'We cannot "without reacl Television "

our minds," he Brokaw asso food processor He also refu ing charisma l He said exte

electorate to s Brokaw saic "irresistable | lesser office w He said he

resulted in an

politics. Brokaw user on the Democ "(The medi kind of inform

Brokaw said tion committe the "Nixon/W the last election He said the making peopl

frenzy. Brokaw sain just because t Citing exam said televisio

unaware of th He said whi rorist activitie rise of terror twisted minds Brokaw sair too responsive medium's sch He said Pre

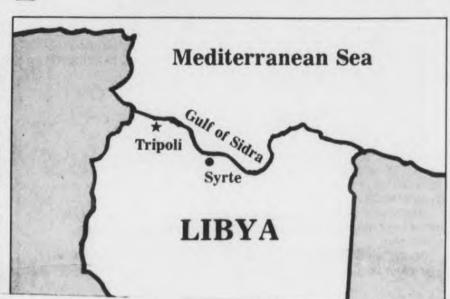
until a sixth Libyan missile had been fired at American targets.

While he denounced Khadafy's government as "an outlaw regime and up to no good," the presidential spokesman said the United States did not attempt to provoke the Libyans.

"We were there on a peaceful exercise...to transit in international water," he said. "We will continue to operate in those waters," he insisted.

In response to a question, Speakes said, "I can't characterize it as war" between the United States and Libya.

The Soviet Union supplied the SA-5 and SA-2 missiles that Speakes said Libya fired before a U.S. jet aimed a Harpoon anti-ship missile at the Libyan patrol boat. He said the Soviets



Professor says history plays role in situation

By SARAH KESSINGER Staff Writer

As the situation between the United States and Libya once again heats up in the Gulf of Sidra, local reaction was of doubt as to whether President Reagan is handling the situation correctly.

Professor of Political Science Michael Suleiman, who specializes in Middle East affairs, said there is a great deal of background behind the

Collegian Spring Sports Special, Monday, March 24, 1986

"Khadafy feels the U.S. is undermining Arab concerns and attempts for Arab countries to unite," Suleiman said.

"There's a conflict where the U.S. wants to maintain the status quo and Khadafy thinks it's not in the best interest of the Arab world." Suleiman said the question is

whether this is likely to weaken the Libyan regime, topple it or make a hero of Khadafy.

"This certainly reinforces his im-

S. If his toppled ly to brrt in the

his consurprisied it. have no g, but I go about

e said he situation Khadafy do about

fired ear-**Embassy** l palace,

juries or tice said. h of the sy landed issy comlews Sercross the said said crounding a garden

nade exoden canafter lanxtinguish-

ckets were e about 1.2 ssy, police ailed to hit vere no in-

> cases the unched by trunk of a claimed

ers gan

Press ngressional

ies rallied ainistration confrontalawmakers ts on U.S. ed what Lir Khadafy

s P. O'Neill use briefing, handling of t course. Its erica's arm-I waters are

ress agreed, rstand what risking the emen," said ON, Page 10

Graves to lead tough track team

By DARIN RUSSELL Collegian Reporter

The K-State women's track team enters the 1986 outdoor track season after having four athletes finish the indoor season with all-American honors at the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships in Oklahoma City.

Rita Graves, who placed second in the high jump, will continue to be the backbone of the Wildcat high jumpers.

"Rita (Graves) is one of our most consistent athletes," Head Coach Steve Miller said. "She continues to do well meet after meet. She has had some tough luck at the NCAA meets as she has been beaten three out of four times on the last jump.'

Michelle Maxey, Jacque Struckhoff and Anne Stadler were the other three women to earn all-American honors.

Miller said some of the team members will be changing the events they participated in during the indoor season.

Maxey, who broke a NCAA record in the 500 meters, will run the 400 and 200 meters during the outdoor season. Jacque Struckhoff and Chris Vanatta, who both ran the 3,000 meters during the indoor season, will concentrate on the 5,000 and 10,000 meters but will run the 3,000 meters from time to time, Miller said.

"Anne Stadler will also move up from the 1,000 meters to the 1,500 and or the 3,000 meters," Miller said. Miller thinks his team's main competi-

tion will come from the same team which



Rita Graves is expected to lead the Wildcat high jumpers through the the outdoor season. Graves finished the indoor season with all-

American honors and a second-place finish at the indoor National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships.

tested K-State for the indoor title - the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

"Nebraska will be the team to beat again," Miller said.

Miller said the team's nucleus of Graves,

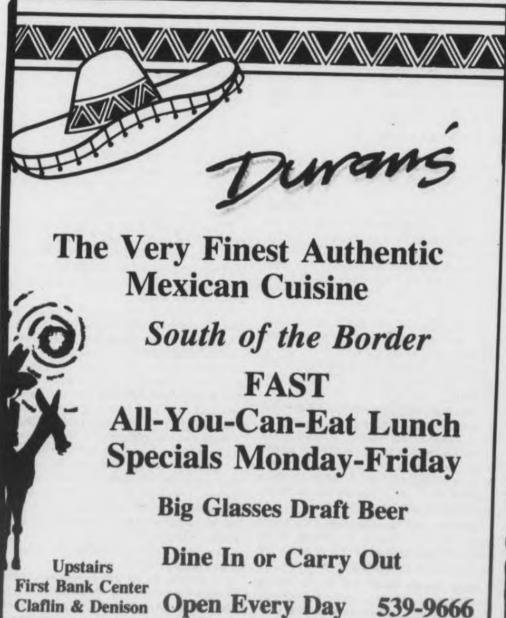
Maxey, Struckhoff, Stadler and Vanatta

will have a fine suporting cast to help them chase the Big Eight title.

Those Miller highlighted on the Wildcat team are: Anita Isom and Karen Brown, 100 and 200 meters; Felicia Carpenter, long jump, triple jump and intermediate

hurdles; Angie Barry, 800 and 1,500 meters; Nancy Hoffman and Lisa Wakem, 10,000 meters; Kim Kilpatrick, 100 and 400 meter hurdles; Kelly Abernathy, discus and shot put; and Roxie McKee and Wendy

Adkins, javelin.







Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, has seen enrollment of the college triple since becoming dean. See Page 3.





Partly Cloudy Partly cloudy, breezy and warm today, high in mid to upper 70s. Mostly cloudy Sports



שרוng Drills

First-year football coach Stan Parrish led his team through the first practice session of the season Monday. See Page 8.

Managa State Historical Soc

Kansas State

Kansas State University

Collegian

tonight.

Tuesday

March 25, 1986

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 120

U.S. jets respond to Libyan attack

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — American warplanes knocked out a Libyan missile site and disabled two guided-missile patrol boats on Monday after Libya fired at least six missiles at U.S. jets operating below Col. Moammar Khadafy's "line of death" in the Gulf of Sidra, administration officials said.

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said the retaliatory strikes had been conducted without any loss of U.S. men or equipment, but presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said "there are no apparent survivors" on one of the Libyan vessels, which he said normally carries a crew of 27.

Both Weinberger ed the American r operating off Liby on what amounted

Libya, meanwh on state-run ra monitored by th casting Corp., vox Mediterranean inturged attacks on and American wa the Arab world.

In a blunt warr the United States the episode close "We now conside Libyan forces to he He said the U.S.

TV new

Neither telev were told durir day morning. Tom Brokav "reflection on He said althe

tend ignoring i
"It is as unf.
compare all th
Brokaw said.

Television is

Brokaw said realization of Dallas, making He said the Ke tion" of televis

But, he said, information, do of its news from "We cannot

"without reach Television" our minds," he Brokaw asso

food processor He also refu ing charisma h He said exte

resulted in an electorate to s
Brokaw said "irresistable tesser office w

politics.
Brokaw user
on the Democ
"(The medi

He said he

kind of inform
Brokaw said
tion committe
the "Nixon/W
the last election
He said the making peopl
frenzy."

Brokaw said just because t Citing exam said televisio

unaware of th He said whi rorist activitie rise of terror twisted minds

rise of terror twisted minds Brokaw said too responsive medium's sch

He said Pre

until a sixth Libyan missile had been fired at American targets.

While he denounced Khadafy's government as "an outlaw regime and up to no good," the presidential spokesman said the United States did not attempt to provoke the Libyans.

"We were there on a peaceful exercise...to transit in international water," he said. "We will continue to operate in those waters," he insisted.

In response to a question, Speakes said, "I can't characterize it as war" between the United States and Libya.

The Soviet Union supplied the SA-5 and SA-2 missiles that Speakes said Libya fired before a U.S. jet aimed a Harpoon anti-ship missile at the Libyan patrol boat. He said the Soviets

Collegian Spring Sports Special, Monday, March 24, 1986



Professor says history plays role in situation

By SARAH KESSINGER Staff Writer

As the situation between the United States and Libya once again heats up in the Gulf of Sidra, local reaction was of doubt as to whether President Reagan is handling the situation correctly.

Professor of Political Science Michael Suleiman, who specializes in Middle East affairs, said there is a great deal of background behind the "Khadafy feels the U.S. is undermining Arab concerns and attempts for Arab countries to unite," Suleiman said.

"There's a conflict where the U.S. wants to maintain the status quo and Khadafy thinks it's not in the best interest of the Arab world."

Suleiman said the question is whether this is likely to weaken the Libyan regime, topple it or make a hero of Khadafy.

S. If his toppled ly to br-

ly to brrt in the his consurprisied it.

have no g, but I go about e said he

ituation Khadafy to about

n d

ired ear-Embassy I palace, juries or tice said. h of the sy landed issy comlews Sercross the

nade exoden canafter lanxtinguish-

said said

crounding

ekets were e about 1.2 ssy, police ailed to hit were no in-

cases the sunched by trunk of a t.

ers

şan

ngressional
ies rallied
ainistration
confrontalawmakers
its on U.S.
ied what Lir Khadafy

s P. O'Neill se briefing, andling of course. Its grica's armwaters are

ess agreed, stand what risking the emen," said N, Page 10

Team wants to improve finish

By TOM PERRIN Sports Editor

Things seem to be coming together for the K-State men's track and field team just in time.

After the completion of an indoor season which saw the Wildcat men finish sixth in the Big Eight Conference meet at Lincoln, Neb., a number of athletes turned in what Coach Steve Miller called "breakthrough" performances at the Paper Tiger Invitational outdoor meet at Baton Rouge, La.

What Miller says these "breakthrough" performances could translate into is a "top two or three finish" at the Big Eight Conference outdoor meet scheduled for May 16-17 at Boulder, Colo.

Following the performance at Baton Rouge, Miller said he was "really excited about the outdoor season."

Some of the performances Miller was talking about were Gary Arpin and Doug Brown taking second (225-10) and fourth (220-2) in the javelin and Brad Speer leaping a personal collegiate best in the high jump (7-2 1/4).

Especially encouraging for Miller is that Arpin, a senior, was able to throw the distance he did after a two-year layoff due to a knee injury. Brown is just a sophomore. The throws by Arpin and Brown were the top two throws by col-

legiate athletes at the Paper Tiger.

Miller said Speer had the type of jump
Miller thought Speer was capable of coming out of high school two years ago as an
All-American.

"It's not a surprise because it's not quite as well as he's (Speer) jumped in the past," Miller said. "Brad is a competitor who really needs a big breakthrough jump. I think he's ready to jump 7-4 or 7-5 which would put him at the top of the Big Eight."

With the emergence of Arpin, Brown and Speer, the field events — a question mark heading into the season — are shaping into a possible area of strength for the team.

Long jumper and triple jumper Kenny

Harrison will be counted upon for a major contribution. Harrison is the NCAA indoor champion in the long jump (26-9 3/4) and took fifth in the triple jump.

Miller said a less strenuous training pro-

gram for Harrison with more sprint work has helped the star jumper eliminate the injuries which plagued him earlier in his career.

"I think a big part in (Harrison's injury

"I think a big part in (Harrison's injury problems) is that his heart is bigger than his body. He has trained too hard in the past," Miller said. "I think there's definitely a correlation between speed and length of jump. Carl Lewis (1984 Olympic 100-meter, 200-meter and long jump champion) is evidence of that."

Miller predicts similar success for Harrison, only a sophomore due to injury redshirting.

"I think it's safe to say he'll be an Olympian," Miller said of Harrison. "He's still just a sophomore, a kid, an untapped resource."

Harrison did not compete in the long jump or triple jump in the Paper Tiger so he could rest for upcoming meets.

"He's (Harrison) like a bar of soap," Miller said. "If you use it too much, there's nothing left."

Heading the list of distance runners for K-State is Mike Rogers, the defending Big Eight champion in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. Rogers, also a cross country standout, ran a national qualifying time at the Paper Tiger.

"Mike already ran an 8:42.2 at Baton Rouge. He's a month or six weeks ahead of what he was last year," Miller said. "I look for Mike to break the school record, win the Big Eight and be a factor in the NCAA."

Another top distance runner is Bryan Carroll, who competes in the 5,000 meters. "We want him (Carroll) to get into the

"We want him (Carroll) to get into the national meet — and he's capable of this — and have him break the school record in the 5,000," Miller said.

An area of concern for Miller is the sprints, which have not been a strong area for the team in recent years.

Miller is counting on Melran Leach, a freshman sprinter from Cleveland, to bolster that area. Leach was injured late in the indoor season, but is expected to return to action in next weekend's Florida Relays.

"Since we don't have a lot of depth in that area, he's a pivitol sprinter," Miller said. "He'll open in Florida in the 100 and 200."

In the middle distances, Miller has been encouraged by the performance of Winfield freshman Pat Hessini. Hessini ran a lifetime best time of 3:54.57 in the 1,500 at the Paper Tiger.

Miller has put together a demanding schedule for the team which will see the Wildcats compete in such prestigious meets as the Florida Relays this weekend, the Kansas Relays on April 18 and 19 and the Drake Relays, April 25 and 26.



File/Jeff Tuttle

Steve Miller, head track coach, will guide the 'Cats through the outdoor season. Miller expects K-State to finish in the top three at the conference outdoor meet in May.

Long jumper's efforts pay off

By PATTI HANNAN Collegian Reporter

Kenny Harrison's hard work has paid off

— but he has paid the price.

Harrison is an National Collegiate Athletic Association all-American long jumper and won the indoor championship



File/Brad Fanshier

Kenny Harrison

with a leap of 26 feet, 9 3/4 inches. He broke his personal record of 26-2 by more than 7

But in spite of all his athletic success, he said he felt like he was missing out on some other aspects of life.

"You do get lonely sometimes. There is no social life. If you're serious about it, there is no possible way there could be a social life," he said. "If somebody is having a social life during the outdoor season, then something is not getting done. It sounds bad. I think it is bad, but that's college sports. There's nothing you can say about

Harrison said his performance at the NCAA track meet couldn't have come at a better time.

"It was the best thing of my life. It was time for the second season to start and the nationals put out their rankings for the outdoor season. It came at the perfect time." Although heel injuries had kept him from practicing for the triple jump as much as

he wanted, Harrison still placed fifth in the event at the NCAA meet. "I was pleased," he said "I was so high from the first day, I didn't care. I just

wanted to get the jumps in."

Harrison said head track and field coach

Steve Miller was the main influence in his
jumping.

"He's been very close to me. I know that in football and basketball, you really don't get as close to your coach," Harrison said. "I don't know how many people can actually say they love their coach, but I actually do love Coach Miller. I think that's a positive part and it makes me do things that I don't think I can do."

Harrison said his closeness with Miller began when he was a freshman. Miller went with him to Olympic trials and to the General Electric national meet.

Even though Miller will be be leaving coaching to devote his energies to the position of assistant athletic director next year, Harrison said he hoped Miller would still coach him. "I just don't feel comfortable working with people I don't know and I don't know how their thoughts are."

Harrison prepares himself for the long jump by mentally imagining what his jump will look like.

"When I'm first standing at the end of the runway, I just think of the jump itself," he said. "I picture what I'm going to do in the air and how I'm going to land. When I come down the runway, I think of nothing. I'm blank, I just try to stay focused to the end of the pit. Once I get right in front of the board, it's like I wake up and I can see everything. And when I plant my foot, there's not much else I can do except land."

Although Harrison hopes to compete on the U.S. team in Europe and Japan this summer, he said he didn't plan to take any time off from college to compete.

"The competition is right here in college," he said. "Plus I'm getting my education and I'll be finished with that early. Then I can go on and see what I can do." Harrison is working toward a spot on the 1988 Olympic team.
"I'm taking it one step at a time," he

said. "I want to make the team. I think it's a goal that I can shoot for. I had doubts earlier in the season when I jumped 24-7. I thought, 'that's not going to cut the mustard.' Then I just started jumping farther and getting stronger and getting better, and now — if I keep progressing the way I have — I'll be right in the picture."

Harrison also competes in the 200-meter

dash, mile relay and the spring relay.

"Those aren't really major things, they just work on my speed for the jumping events. I really don't look at them as getting competitive because I know there are a lot of people who just specialize in those

Harrison said after college he plans to continue to compete.

"I plan to go on the circuit and travel around the world, and see things I haven't seen before. And then after I get my fill of that I'd like to work for a corporation in

events," Harrison said.

public relations," he said.



Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, has seen enrollment of the college triple since becoming dean. See Page 3.





Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy, breezy and warm today, high in mid to upper 70s. Mostly cloudy tonight.

Sports



Pring Drills

First-year football coach Stan Parrish led his team through the first practice session of the season Monday. See Page 8.

Manage State Historical Soc

Kansas

Tuesday

March 25, 1986

Volume 92, Number 120

Kansas State University

U.S. jets respond to Libyan attack

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - American warplanes knocked out a Libyan missile site and disabled two guidedmissile patrol boats on Monday after Libya fired at least six missiles at U.S. jets operating below Col. Moammar Khadafy's "line of death" in the Gulf of Sidra, administration officials said.

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said the retaliatory strikes had been conducted without any loss of U.S. men or equipment, but presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said "there are no apparent survivors" on one of the Libyan vessels, which he said normally carries a crew of 27.

Both Weinberger: ed the American na operating off Libya on what amounted

Libya, meanwhil on state-run ramonitored by the casting Corp., vow Mediterranean into urged attacks on ! and American wo the Arab world.

In a blunt warni the United States the episode closed "We now consider Libvan forces to ha He said the U.S.

new

Neither telev were told durin day morning. Tom Brokaw

"reflection on (He said altho tend ignoring if "It is as unfa compare all th

Brokaw said. Television is Brokaw said realization of Dallas, making He said the Ke tion" of televis

But, he said, information, de of its news fro 'We cannot "without reacl

Television "

our minds," he Brokaw asso food processor He also refu ing charisma l He said exte resulted in an

electorate to s Brokaw said "irresistable | lesser office w He said he

politics.

Brokaw user on the Democ '(The medi kind of inform Brokaw said

tion committe the "Nixon/W the last election He said the making peopl frenzy.

Brokaw sair just because t Citing exam said televisio unaware of th He said whi rorist activitie rise of terror twisted minds

Brokaw sair too responsive medium's sch He said Pre

until a sixth Libyan missile had been fired at American targets.

While he denounced Khadafy's government as "an outlaw regime and up to no good," the presidential spokesman said the United States did not attempt to provoke the Libyans.

"We were there on a peaceful exercise...to transit in international water," he said. "We will continue to operate in those waters," he insisted. In response to a question, Speakes

said, "I can't characterize it as war"

between the United States and Libya. The Soviet Union supplied the SA-5 and SA-2 missiles that Speakes said Libya fired before a U.S. jet aimed a Harpoon anti-ship missile at the Libyan patrol boat. He said the Soviets



Professor says history plays role in situation

By SARAH KESSINGER Staff Writer

As the situation between the United States and Libya once again heats up in the Gulf of Sidra, local reaction was of doubt as to whether President Reagan is handling the situation correctly.

Professor of Political Science Michael Suleiman, who specializes in Middle East affairs, said there is a great deal of background behind the

"Khadafy feels the U.S. is undermining Arab concerns and attempts for Arab countries to unite,' Suleiman said.

"There's a conflict where the U.S. wants to maintain the status quo and Khadafy thinks it's not in the best interest of the Arab world."

Suleiman said the question is whether this is likely to weaken the Libyan regime, topple it or make a

hero of Khadafy. "This certainly reinforces his im-

S. If his

toppled

ly to br-

rt in the

his con-

surpris-

have no

g, but I

go about

e said he

ituation

Khadafy

to about

ired ear-

Embassy

l palace,

juries or

tice said.

h of the

sy landed

issy com-

lews Ser-

cross the

said said

crounding

a garden

nade ex-

oden can-

after lan-

xtinguish-

ckets were

e about 1.2 ssy, police

ailed to hit

vere no in-

cases the

unched by

trunk of a

ers

gan

Press

ngressional

ies rallied

ainistration

confronta-

lawmakers

ts on U.S.

ed what Li-

r Khadafy

s P. O'Neill

se briefing,

handling of

t course. Its

erica's arm-

I waters are

ress agreed,

rstand what

risking the

emen," said

ON, Page 10

claimed

red it.

Collegian Spring Sports Special, Monday, March 24, 1986 5

Golfers ready to open season

Men's team returns two

By KEVIN KNAUS Collegian Reporter

The K-State men's golf season begins March 27, when the Wildcats are scheduled to meet Washburn and Fort Hays State at Rolling Meadows Golf Course in Junction

Coach Ray Wauthier said the team should do well against Washburn and Fort Hays State, but much of the success of the team will depend on the younger players on

"We only have two players returning from last year, Jim Fiscella and Jack Day. Both are experienced players having been on the team for three years," Wauthier said.

The team has four new players who have little experience on the collegiate level. Daran Neuschafer, freshman; Curt Fowler, freshman; Denny Pickett,

sophomore; and K.C. Byrne, junior. "Every kid has a chance to play in the meet, it just depends on how well he shoots in the qualifying rounds," Wauthier said.

Wauthier said the players will play 36 holes to determine which five players will go to the tournament at Rolling Meadows. For the tournaments following that, the decision will be made on the basis of the play in the previous tournaments.

The players for the Big Eight Conference the basis of who has played best during the season, Wauthier said.

Wauthier said Oklahoma State and

Oklahoma, who finished one-two last year, should be the top teams in the Big Eight again this year.

Oklahoma State should be the top team in the Big Eight led by Scott Verplank. Verplank recently won the Western Open in the PGA. The money he won was put in a trust fund so as to keep his amateur standing allowing him to play on the collegiate

"We are hoping to finish sixth this season which is realistic if we shoot what our capabilities are," Wauthier said.

Fiscella said the team lost one of its experienced players from last fall, leaving only himself and Day with most of the tournament experience. This means the less experienced players are going to be relied on

"We finished eighth in the Big Eight Tournament last fall, but hope to do better this spring," said Fiscella.

"We are inexperienced, but once the younger guys get used to playing in tournaments we could do well.

Neuschafer said the younger players just need to improve on their consistency.

"Jack and Jim are very consistent, however our less experienced players are going to have to shoot low numbers more consistently," he said. This season is Wauthier's last at K-State.

He is retiring after 37 years at the Universi-Tournament, April 16-18, will be chosen on ty, including the past six as men's golf "It will be a shame to see him go, he has

been a good coach and a part of K-State for 37 years," Fiscella said.

Tough tourneys ahead

By JIM LUNDSTROM Collegian Reporter

The upcoming women's golf season is going to be challenging, according to Robert Sedorcek, head women's golf coach at K-State.

"It won't be an easy season. The season starts with a tournament at North Texas State and there will be a lot of good teams there, such as Oklahoma and Oklahoma State," Sedorcek said.

The season won't get easier after the North Texas State Tournament, Sedorcek said, because the next tournament will be the Susie Maxwell Tournament at the University of Oklahoma.

Following the Susie Maxwell Tournament, K-State will host a tournament at the Manhattan Country Club. Sedorcek said he believes this tournament, which will host 10 teams, will determine how well the Wildcats will do in Big Eight Conference

competition. Sedorcek also said another year of experience will help them as a team. There are five women on the team now, and next year Sedorcek hopes to add five more. Only five team members are allowed to participate in each tournament, but many teams have up to 10 women who may play

throughout the season. Sedorcek anticipates another fine season for senior Sherry Dercher, who had the lowest average last season. Susan Navrot also had a low average last year, and Sedorcek is looking for a good season from

"I'm looking for Sherry and Susan to play well this year. This is Sherry's last year and she is ready to play," Sedorcek said. "Susan is one of our stronger players,"

Sedorcek said. "She doesn't have to work as hard to keep her swing, and this is an advantage because she can concentrate on other aspects of the game such as putting." Another year of experience will help the Wildcats as a team, according to Sedorcek.

"These five women know they are going to play in all the tournaments, so there is no pressure in competing against each other for a position to play, as there is on teams

with 10 members," Sedorcek said. The bad weather has caused the Wildcats to fall behind other teams, Sedorcek said, and may pose a problem as far as getting

experience for tournaments. "Other teams have been practicing since January, but we can't practice that early because of the cold weather," Sedorcek said. "Teams in the southern regions have the warm climate and can practice earlier than we can."

Sedorcek said he is looking for more improvement this fall than he has seen in the

"Practices have been going well up to this point, and I'm looking for more improvement from the team as the season progresses," Sedorcek said.

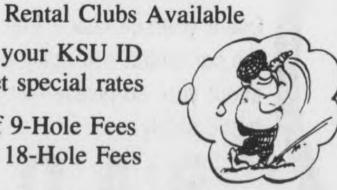
The women will compete in the Big Eight Conference Tournament April 28-29 in Lin-

STAGG HILL GOLF Club

18 Challenging Holes of Golf **Driving Range**

Show your KSU ID and get special rates

\$1 off 9-Hole Fees \$2 off 18-Hole Fees



Special monthly rates of \$40. Discounts good for weekday play and after 1 p.m. on weekends and holidays.

Offer good through Sept. 30, 1986

539-1041

A tested product from Manhattan Health Foods can play a vital role in any weight loss or body building program. Slim Tea Joe Weider Ultimate Grapefruit Diet Jon Cole Spiru-Lean Mega Force Diet Plans Isolated Nutritional Counseling Amino Acids **WEIGHT OFF** WEIGHT ON DON'T "WEIGHT"! 300 N. 3rd 776-6201



Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, has seen enrollment of the college triple since becoming dean. See Page 3.





Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy, breezy and warm today, high in mid to upper 70s. Mostly cloudy tonight.

Sports



ring Drills

First-year football coach Stan Parrish led his team through the first practice session of the season Monday. See Page 8.

Brate Historical

Kansas

Tuesday

March 25, 1986

Kansas State University

Volume 92, Number 120

U.S. jets respond to Libyan attack

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - American warplanes knocked out a Libyan missile site and disabled two guidedmissile patrol boats on Monday after Libya fired at least six missiles at U.S. jets operating below Col. Moammar Khadafy's "line of death" in the Gulf of Sidra, administration officials said.

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said the retaliatory strikes had been conducted without any loss of U.S. men or equipment, but presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said "there are no apparent survivors" on one of the Libyan vessels, which he said normally carries a crew of 27.

Both Weinberger ed the American r operating off Libya on what amounted

Libya, meanwhi on state-run ra monitored by the casting Corp., vov. Mediterranean into urged attacks on and American wo the Arab world.

In a blunt warn the United States the episode close "We now conside: Libyan forces to ha He said the U.S.

new

Neither telev were told durin. day morning.

Tom Brokaw "reflection on o He said altho tend ignoring it "It is as unfa

compare all th Brokaw said. Television is

Brokaw said realization of Dallas, making He said the Ke tion" of televis

But, he said, information, d of its news from "We cannot "without reacl

Television " our minds," he Brokaw asso food processor He also refu ing charisma l

He said exte resulted in an electorate to s Brokaw said 'irresistable | lesser office w He said he politics.

Brokaw user on the Democ "(The medi kind of inform Brokaw sait

tion committe the "Nixon/W the last election He said the making peopl frenzy.

Brokaw sair just because t Citing exam said televisio unaware of th He said whi

rorist activitie rise of terror twisted minds Brokaw sair too responsive medium's sch He said Pre

until a sixth Libyan missile had been fired at American targets.

While he denounced Khadafy's government as "an outlaw regime and up to no good," the presidential spokesman said the United States did not attempt to provoke the Libyans.

"We were there on a peaceful exercise...to transit in international water," he said. "We will continue to operate in those waters," he insisted.

In response to a question, Speakes said, "I can't characterize it as war" between the United States and Libya.

The Soviet Union supplied the SA-5 and SA-2 missiles that Speakes said Libya fired before a U.S. jet aimed a Harpoon anti-ship missile at the Libyan patrol boat. He said the Soviets notified when ITS shins

By TONY CARBAJO

Sports Writer

Excuse tennis coach Steve Bietau if his

full attention is not on the men's squad this

spring, after it was announced last week

that the men's tennis program was one of

the two sports dropped by the Inter-

Bietau, the Wildcats second-year coach,

sees an uphill battle on the team's hands,

but knows that progress can be made in this

bound from the shock of having the pro-

gram dropped next year," Bietau said.

"That is a devastating blow - I'm not sure

we can rebound. We're going to have to do

Leading the group of players on the

men's squad will be sophomore transfer

Deon Botha. Botha, who mans the No. 1

spot for the Wildcats, came to K-State from

Lamar University in Beaumont, Texas,

after the school de-emphasized its tennis

The battle for the No. 2 position looks like

a duel between seniors Scott Chandler and

Kris James, and freshman Shawn

Walburn. Both Chandler and Walburn

played in the second slot on the team's spr-

ing break trip, although Chandler com-

The remaining positions, Nos. 4 through

6, should be fought between Scot Sandlin,

Darren Polite, Zane Burke and Denis

The team has performed well individual-

ly this year, but Bietau is looking for

everyone to contribute at once if the team is

peted at the No. 1 slot last year.

"Right now the key to the season is to re-

collegiate Athletic Council.

the final season of play.

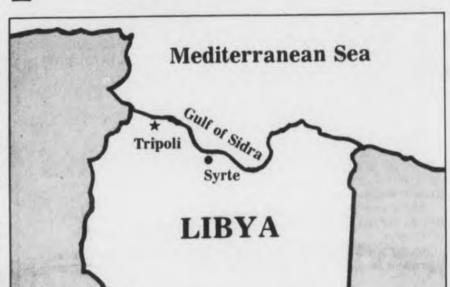
some very substantial things.

program.

Hatutale.

Collegian Spring Sports Special, Monday, March 24, 1986

Men's squad dropped



Professor says history plays role in situation

By SARAH KESSINGER Staff Writer

As the situation between the United States and Libya once again heats up in the Gulf of Sidra, local reaction was of doubt as to whether President Reagan is handling the situation correctly.

Professor of Political Science Michael Suleiman, who specializes in Middle East affairs, said there is a great deal of background behind the

"Khadafy feels the U.S. is undermining Arab concerns and attempts for Arab countries to unite, Suleiman said.

"There's a conflict where the U.S. wants to maintain the status quo and Khadafy thinks it's not in the best interest of the Arab world.'

Suleiman said the question is whether this is likely to weaken the Libyan regime, topple it or make a

hero of Khadafy. "This certainly reinforces his im-

S. If his toppled ly to br-

rt in the

his consurpris-1ed it. have no g, but I

e said he situation Khadafy

go about

do about

fired ear-**Embassy** l palace, ijuries or lice said. th of the sy landed assy com-Vews Sercross the

a garden made exoden canafter lanextinguish-

said said

rrounding

ailed to hit vere no incases the unched by trunk of a

claimed

ckets were

e about 1.2

ssy, police

rs an

ress gressional es rallied inistration confrontaawmakers s on U.S. ed what Li-Khadafy

P. O'Neill e briefing, andling of course. Its ica's armwaters are

ss agreed,

stand what risking the men," said N. Page 10

Tennis teams meet adversity Swedes to lead women

By TONY CARBAJO **Sports Writer**

After finding out the men's tennis team will no longer be playing next year, the women's tennis team will be fighting to build a strong program of their own this spring to keep from meeting a similar fate. The women's team, seventh place

finishers in the Big Eight Conference Tournament last season, are fielding what Coach Steve Bietau believes is "the best women's team we have ever had here."

Since last season, Bietau has added new members to the No. 1 through No. 4 positions on the team. Heading that group is Palm Beach Junior College transfer Lena Svensson, an all-American out of the juco

ranks, has played at No. 1 since arriving last fall. She has already surpassed Bietau's expectations and has beaten some of the top competition in the Midwest.

Holding down the No. 2 spot on the roster is another Swedish performer, Sigrid Ivarsson, Ivarsson, a freshman, stepped into the program this fall and has played the second spot all year. In Bietau's view, she has the ability to someday be a Big Eight

The other new faces on the squad are Annika Emtell, a freshman and the third Swede on the team, and Kristy Line, a freshman from Russell.

"I feel comfortable where we are in singles," Bietau said of this year's roster. "All the girls have the potential to help us and we are going to need help from ever-

Currently holding down the top doubles spot is the team of Ivarsson and Emtell.

The duo were teammates in high school back in Danderyd, Sweden. Doubles will be an area of great importance for the women this spring, according to Bietau.

"The doubles will be the key," Bietau said about the upcoming league play. "That is where we stand to improve the most. The girls have already made steady progress in singles, so doubles will be the key to the rest of the season."

Another new face this spring, but not to the program, is that of Carlye Madelen. Madelen, who played some on last year's squad, did not take part in the fall season. Bietau believes that she is playing some outstanding tennis right now.

"Carlye Madelen is a girl to watch out for." Bietau said. "She is in her last year and she has a good chance to go a long way in the confrence at the spot (No. 5) she is playing. She used to play at No. 2, so she should be able to do some damage down there at five."

The team is hoping to jump two or three spots in the Big Eight Tournament this year, although Bietau knows it will be extremely tough.

"We have an outside chance at fourth or fifth if we play well," he said about the team's tournament hopes.

V	VOMEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE	2
March 28	MISSOURI	1 p
March 29	WICHITA STATE	2 p
April 4	at Oklahoma	I p
	at Oklahoma State	1 p
	at Kansas	1 p
	at Colorado College	2:30 p
	at Colorado	1 p
	NEBRASKA	1 p
	IOWA STATE	1 p
	Big Eight Championships	
May 15-23		
	March 28	March 29 April 4 April 5 April 8 April 8 April 11 April 12 April 12 April 18 April 19 April 19 April 19 April 22-23 Big Eight Championships at Oklahoma City

at Kansas at Colorado NEBRASKA IOWA STATE Big Eight Championshi at Oklahoma City NCAA Championsh at Athens, Georgia

ference standings this season.

all eight cylinders at one time."

fidence is a little low right now.

ed they have been sporadic.

some matches.

the conference.

"We haven't played as well as we can this

year," Bietau said of the team's current 1-5

mark against non-conference opponents.

"If we can rebound from this thing (pro-

gram being dropped) we could move up in

has played well together. Everybody has

played well in spurts, but we have not hit on

The matches prior to the conference,

Bietau said, will be important for his

squad. After coming home from their

southern road trip at 1-5, the team's con-

capable, but they are young," Bietau said.

"Like the rest of the team they have show-

"This week will be important to us," he

said. "On our spring break trip we had little

margin for error because of the competi-

tion we were playing. We just need to win

Bietau indicated a few of the players

would be trying to transfer next year.

The team will be looking to improve on

"We have some young players - they are

"We need more balance - not everyone

last year's seventh place conference finish. MEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

March 25 March 28 KSU INVITATIONAL MISSOURI at Oklahoma 9 a.m.

going to move up in the Big Eight Con-

Driving Drunk is not the safe way to go. Let us call a taxi for you.

537-2080

Dial it yourself, ask a friend or ask the bartender. We really do care about you, so please-let us get you home safely.

B.A.D.D.

Within City Limits of Manhattan

Sponsored by City of Manhattan Special Alcohol Funds



Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, has seen enrollment of the college triple since becoming dean. See Page 3.





Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy, breezy and warm today, high in mid to upper 70s. Mostly cloudy tonight.

Sports



שרוng Drills

Manage State Historical Suc

First-year football coach Stan Parrish led his team through the first practice session of the season Monday. See Page 8.

Kansas State

Tuesday

Volume 92, Number 120

March 25, 1986

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

U.S. jets respond to Libyan attack

By The Associated Press

Kansas State University

WASHINGTON - American warplanes knocked out a Libyan missile site and disabled two guidedmissile patrol boats on Monday after Libya fired at least six missiles at U.S. jets operating below Col. Moammar Khadafy's "line of death" in the Gulf of Sidra, administration officials said.

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said the retaliatory strikes had been conducted without any loss of U.S. men or equipment, but presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said "there are no apparent survivors" on one of the Libyan vessels, which he said normally car-

ries a crew of 27. **Both Weinberger** ed the American na operating off Libya on what amounted 1

Libya, meanwhil on state-run ra monitored by the casting Corp., vow Mediterranean into urged attacks on and American wo the Arab world.

In a blunt warni the United States the episode closed "We now consider Libyan forces to ha He said the U.S.

new

Neither telev were told durin day morning. Tom Brokaw "reflection on a He said altho tend ignoring it

"It is as unfa compare all th Brokaw said.

Television is Brokaw said realization of Dallas, making He said the Ke tion" of televis

But, he said, information, d of its news fro "We cannot "without reacl Television " our minds," he

Brokaw asso food processor He also refu ing charisma l He said exte resulted in an electorate to s

Brokaw saic "irresistable ! lesser office w He said he politics.

Brokaw user on the Democ "(The medi kind of inform Brokaw said tion committe the "Nixon/W

the last election He said the making peopl frenzy. Brokaw said

just because t Citing exam said televisio unaware of th He said whi rorist activitie rise of terror twisted minds Brokaw sair too responsive medium's sch He said Pre

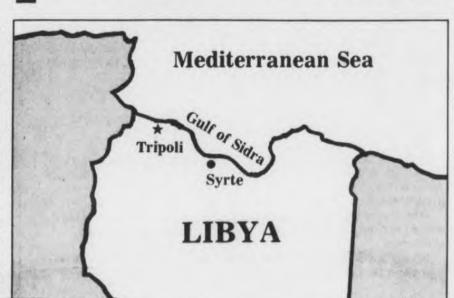
until a sixth Libyan missile had been

fired at American targets. While he denounced Khadafy's government as "an outlaw regime and up to no good," the presidential spokesman said the United States did not attempt to provoke the Libyans.

"We were there on a peaceful exercise...to transit in international water," he said. "We will continue to operate in those waters," he insisted.

In response to a question, Speakes said, "I can't characterize it as war" between the United States and Libya.

The Soviet Union supplied the SA-5 and SA-2 missiles that Speakes said Libya fired before a U.S. jet aimed a Harpoon anti-ship missile at the Libyan patrol boat. He said the Soviets notified when IIS ships



Professor says history plays role in situation

By SARAH KESSINGER Staff Writer

As the situation between the United States and Libya once again heats up in the Gulf of Sidra, local reaction was of doubt as to whether President Reagan is handling the situation correctly.

Professor of Political Science Michael Suleiman, who specializes in Middle East affairs, said there is a great deal of background behind the

"Khadafy feels the U.S. is undermining Arab concerns and attempts for Arab countries to unite," Suleiman said.

"There's a conflict where the U.S. wants to maintain the status quo and Khadafy thinks it's not in the best interest of the Arab world."

Suleiman said the question is whether this is likely to weaken the Libyan regime, topple it or make a

hero of Khadafy "This certainly reinforces his im-

S. If his

toppled

ly to br-

rt in the

his con-

surpris-

have no

g, but I

go about

e said he

situation

Khadafy

do about

ess

fired ear-

Embassy

1 palace,

ijuries or

lice said.

th of the

sy landed

assy com-

Vews Ser-

cross the

said said

rrounding

a garden

made ex-

oden can-

after lan-

extinguish-

ckets were

e about 1.2

ssy, police

ailed to hit

vere no in-

cases the

unched by

trunk of a

claimed

ers

çan

Press

ngressional

ties rallied

ninistration

confronta-

lawmakers

ts on U.S.

red what Li-

r Khadafy

s P. O'Neill

use briefing,

handling of

t course. Its

erica's arm-

l waters are

ress agreed,

rstand what

risking the

emen," said

ON, Page 10

ned it.

Collegian Spring Sports Special, Monday, March 24, 1986

'Air Parrish' about ready to takeoff

By DAVID SVOBODA Editor

The first flight of Air Parrish is now boarding at KSU Stadium and will take off this afternoon with the beginning of spring

With the beginning of football's "rites of spring" today, new K-State Coach Stan Parrish will get his first on-field look at the Wildcat team he inherited Dec 9 was hired as Jim Dickey's replacement.

Parrish said spring practice should serve three basic purposes, all hopefully leading to the same desired result - a winning

"No. 1, we want to get our personnel placed properly and evaluate the people in the program," Parrish said. "Secondly, we want to implement our offensive and defensive systems - we don't want to rush through them. We want to take a good foundation out of the spring that we can build

"And, finally, to do all of this we want to create a very positive atmosphere and a very positive attitude with our team - an attitude where they are going to go to the field expecting to win, not wondering whether or not they are going to win."

In addition to getting to know his players, Parrish is also going to have his first onfield chance to get to know the work habits of those assistants he hired who have not worked with him in the past.

"If your staff has a common philosophy and common work habits, the transition becomes a very, very smooth one. I think that is the head coach's job," Parrish said. "I have to formulate my philosophy with them, formulate good work ethic on and off

1111 Moro Aggleville 539-5639

M-F 10-6, Thurs. 10-8, Sat. 10-5



New head football coach Stan Parrish hopes to get the Wildcats' morale up following a dismal 1985 season. The team begins spring practice today.

"I think players know when there is good organization and professionalism in the program, and that kind of thing has a positive impact on the players. I think that will happen here. I have a lot of confidence in our coaching staff."

Although Parrish is excited about the players he recruited to come to K-State for

the fall, he believes the nucleus of a winning team was here when he arrived.

'The basis of us winning or losing is here right now. We'll see in spring practice where we're a little thin and where we are going to need a little help in the depth situation," Parrish said.

Parrish also noted that all of the players, returnees included, would have to prove

themselves in order to gain a starting role. "All of the positions are up in the air. I'm very optimistic that the new system...will bring out the best in some of these people. The positions are totally up for grabs, and the guys that compete best are going to be our starters," he said.

Parrish said a typical practice day during spring workouts will consist of 45 minutes of meetings and "specialty period" before each practice and two hours of practice itself. He was quick to note that no meetings would be scheduled during

times that might interfere with class time

or nightly studies. Workouts will be like building blocks in that a little bit more of the new offensive and defensive philosophy will be added each session, he said.

"We're in a 'part-whole' kind of teaching progression where you have to teach and master the parts before you can learn the whole," Parrish said. "When you put the offense and defense together, it is important that the players know what 'A' was before you go to 'B' - and I think good coaching is knowing that the players understand where you're at.'

Although the immediate focus of the spring workouts will be readying the squad for the April 26 spring game against the alumni team, which will feature Steve Grogan, Lynn Dickey, Gary Spani and Paul Coffman, Parrish said the long-term focus is the most important.

"We want a full house in this stadium on Aug. 30 (the date of K-State's home opener), and to do that we're going to have to work hard to create excitement. This generation relates to that and we hope to

New! Shirts, shorts & pants from Just arrived patagonia polos, shirts, shorts Men's and Women's





Manhattan

1501 Tuttle Creek Boulevard Manhattan, Kansas 66502 (913) 539-5391

Spring Sports Headquarters!

Restaurants

- **Daily Specials**
- Banquet and meeting rooms to 200
- Super Sunday Buffet
- Spectacular Easter Buffet

Lounge

- * Nightly Specials
- * Quiet Atmosphere
- * Hors d'oeuvres
- * Open 4:30 to Midnight

** Look for our student study special **



Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, has seen enrollment of the college triple since becoming dean. See Page 3.





Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy, breezy and warm today, high in mid to upper 70s. Mostly cloudy tonight.

Sports



שרוng Drills

First-year football coach Stan Parrish led his team through the first practice session of the season Monday. See Page 8.

Maners State Historical Suc

Kansas

Tuesday

March 25, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 120

U.S. jets respond to Libyan attack

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - American warplanes knocked out a Libyan missile site and disabled two guidedmissile patrol boats on Monday after Libya fired at least six missiles at U.S. jets operating below Col. Moammar Khadafy's "line of death" in the Gulf of Sidra, administration officials said.

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said the retaliatory strikes had been conducted without any loss of U.S. men or equipment, but presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said "there are no apparent survivors" on one of the Libyan vessels, which he said normally carries a crew of 27.

Both Weinberger ed the American na operating off Libya on what amounted

Libya, meanwhil on state-run ra monitored by the casting Corp., vow Mediterranean into urged attacks on and American wo the Arab world.

In a blunt warni the United States the episode closed "We now consider Libyan forces to ha He said the U.S.

new

Neither telev were told durin day morning. Tom Brokay "reflection on c

He said altho tend ignoring if "It is as unf: compare all th Brokaw said.

Television is Brokaw said realization of Dallas, making He said the Ke tion" of televis

But, he said, information, d of its news fro "We cannot "without reacl

Television " our minds," h Brokaw asso food processor He also refu ing charisma l

He said exte resulted in an electorate to s Brokaw saic "irresistable lesser office w He said he

politics. Brokaw user on the Democ "(The medi kind of inform Brokaw sair tion committe the "Nixon/W

the last election He said the making peopl frenzy. Brokaw sais

just because 1 Citing exam said televisio unaware of th

He said whi rorist activitie rise of terror twisted minds Brokaw sair too responsive medium's sch He said Pre

until a sixth Libyan missile had been fired at American targets.

While he denounced Khadafy's government as "an outlaw regime and up to no good," the presidential spokesman said the United States did not attempt to provoke the Libyans.

"We were there on a peaceful exercise...to transit in international water," he said. "We will continue to operate in those waters," he insisted.

In response to a question, Speakes said, "I can't characterize it as war" between the United States and Libya.

The Soviet Union supplied the SA-5 and SA-2 missiles that Speakes said Libya fired before a U.S. jet aimed a Harpoon anti-ship missile at the Libyan patrol boat. He said the Soviets ad been notified when U.S. ships

Collegian Spring Sports Special, Monday, March 24, 1986



Professor says history plays role in situation

By SARAH KESSINGER Staff Writer

As the situation between the United States and Libya once again heats up in the Gulf of Sidra, local reaction was of doubt as to whether President Reagan is handling the situation correctly.

Professor of Political Science Michael Suleiman, who specializes in Middle East affairs, said there is a great deal of background behind the

"Khadafy feels the U.S. is undermining Arab concerns and attempts for Arab countries to unite,' Suleiman said.

"There's a conflict where the U.S. wants to maintain the status quo and Khadafy thinks it's not in the best interest of the Arab world.

Suleiman said the question is whether this is likely to weaken the Libyan regime, topple it or make a

hero of Khadafy "This certainly reinforces his im-

'.S. If his toppled

ely to brort in the this consurpris-

ned it.

have no

ig, but I go about e said he situation

Khadafy do about

ess

fired ear-

Embassy

l palace,

ijuries or

lice said.

th of the

sy landed

issy com-

lews Ser-

cross the

said said

rrounding

a garden

Some might argue differently, but to

won't tolerate 'losers'

By TIM FITZGERALD **Assistant Sports Editor**

Gary Vaught's ice blue eyes don't like to look at losers. In fact, Gary Vaught doesn't like to be

around losers one bit. "My No. 1 philosophy is winning whether it is building a barn or raking the yard. When you walk into my office, the first thing you see is 'w-i-n.' I hate losers. I will not be associated with losers on or off

the field. If the shoe fits, you've got to wear

it. If you're a loser, you've got to go

somewhere else," Vaught said. Vaught is K-State's baseball coach and this "must-be-a-winner" attitude he has brought to the Wildcat baseball program shows

Vaught believes in this year's Wildcat team. A tougher schedule than K-State has faced in many years and an outstanding recruiting class has generated a respectable record against some highly respected

'Our kids are cocky, they're arrogant that's the way I want them to be and they deserve to be. If you write down who we have played - Arkansas is ranked, Lamar

is ranked, LSU (Louisiana State) is ranked and (Texas) Tech is ranked and the kids are 10-8 (as of March 20). So, why shouldn't they be a little cocky?" Vaught said.

Last season Vaught came to K-State from Connors (Okla.) Junior College where he had compiled an impressive 305-57 record - at a program which Vaught himself calls "the laughing stock of Oklahoma jucos" prior to his reign.

The challenge was gone for Vaught at Connors and the thought of building another program was very appealing, so Vaught made the move up to the National Collegiate Athletic Association at a program which like Connors had had little past

Vaught was not afraid to shake things up, either. When he first came to K-State, he moved all of the players down to the second team "to see if they were fighters." And, he found who were the fighters - the Vaughtversion Wildcats only have three players remaining from the pre-Vaught years.

High on Vaught's agenda was to schedule tougher competition, proving to doubters K-State can play baseball with the best teams in the nation.

"They gave me an opportunity to come

here. And, to recruit here I had to show people that Kansas State was not afraid of playing top notch programs," Vaught said.

Vaught started shopping for players who were going to help him field a winning team as quickly as possible.

"We had to go out and get junior college kids so we could have immediate success,' Vaught said.

Some of the junior college talent Vaught has brought ranks with the very best in the nation. This talent includes catcher Jeff Turtle, who last year at Connors was a first-team junior college all-American and is currently hitting .411, which is eighth best in the nation.

Last season, Vaught's numbers were the worst he had ever compiled as a coach. Despite making a trip to the post-season Big Eight tournament - a rarity for K-State - the 29-33 record did not please Vaught at all.

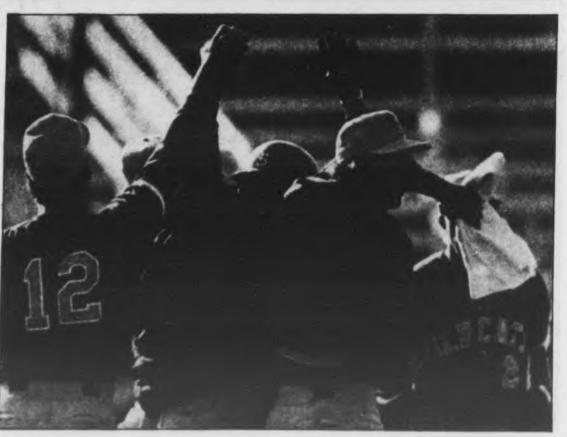
"I came in to Kansas State never having had coached or played on a losing team. Going 29-33 and making the (Big Eight) post-season tournament to people here was like going to the World Series - to me it was very disappointing," Vaught said.

"I was disappointed in first of all losing



ABOVE: Rocky Ferguson, a junior college all-American pitcher while at Kansas City Kansas Community College, will help lead the K-State pitching staff this season. RIGHT: K-State baseball team members celebrate during Sunday's win over Creighton University at Frank Myers Field. The team is expected to do well in the conference race.





Vaught said. With the success of the baseball pro-

gram, Vaught believes the entire finances of the athletic department will be sup-

my opening game - which I had never

lost. Second of all, having a losing season

and third, going home from the playoffs

Vaught believes Wildcat fans are hungry

for a winner at K-State and the sight of fill-

ed stands, screaming fans, national rank-

ings and money coming into the program

instead of going out may not be too many

"It's (the program) going to be (suc-

cessful). I just believe that much in it,"

after two games," Vaught said.

days away.

"I think we can pick up the slack...we can help Kansas State athletics. I believe enough in Kansas State fans. If we win they'll show up. I believe in Kansas State. I believe in the direction were going in," Vaught said.

Gary Vaught the K-State baseball team and athletic department are not losing. If the two were losers, Gary Vaught wouldn't be around to see it.

> nade exoden canafter lanxtinguish-

kets were about 1.2 ssy, police iled to hit ere no in-

cases the unched by runk of a claimed

rs

an ress

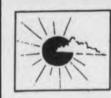
gressional es rallied inistration confrontaawmakers s on U.S. ed what Li-Khadafy

P. O'Neill se briefing, andling of course. Its rica's armwaters are

ess agreed, stand what risking the men," said N. Page 10

Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, has seen enrollment of the college triple since becoming dean. See Page 3.





Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy, breezy and warm today, high in mid to upper 70s. Mostly cloudy tonight.

Sports



ring Drills

First-year football coach Stan Parrish led his team through the first practice session of the season Monday. See Page 8.

State "Historical Soc

Kansas State

Tuesday

March 25, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 120

U.S. jets respond to Libyan attack

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - American warplanes knocked out a Libyan missile site and disabled two guidedmissile patrol boats on Monday after Libya fired at least six missiles at U.S. jets operating below Col. Moammar Khadafy's "line of death" in the Gulf of Sidra, administration of-

ficials said. Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said the retaliatory strikes had been conducted without any loss of U.S. men or equipment, but presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said "there are no apparent survivors" on one of the Libyan vessels, which he said normally car-

ries a crew of 27. **Both Weinberger** ed the American na operating off Libya on what amounted

Libya, meanwhil on state-run ra monitored by the casting Corp., vow Mediterranean into urged attacks on and American wo the Arab world.

In a blunt warni the United States the episode closed "We now consider Libyan forces to ha He said the U.S.

Neither telev were told durin day morning.

Tom Brokaw "reflection on a He said altho tend ignoring if "It is as unfa compare all th Brokaw said.

Television is Brokaw said realization of Dallas, making He said the Ke tion" of televis

But, he said, information, d of its news fro "We cannot "without reacl

Television " our minds," h Brokaw asso food processor He also refu ing charisma l

He said exte resulted in an electorate to s Brokaw saic

"irresistable lesser office w He said he politics.

Brokaw user on the Democ '(The medi kind of inform Brokaw said tion committe the "Nixon/W

the last elective He said the making peopl frenzy.

Brokaw sair just because t Citing exam said televisio

unaware of th He said whi rorist activitie rise of terror twisted minds Brokaw sair too responsive

medium's sch

He said Pre

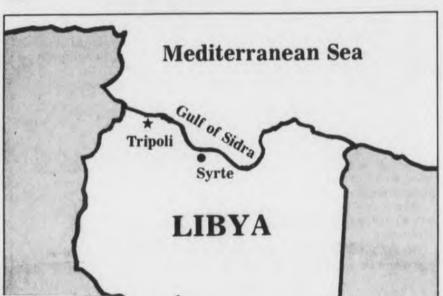
until a sixth Libyan missile had been

fired at American targets. While he denounced Khadafy's government as "an outlaw regime and up to no good," the presidential spokesman said the United States did not attempt to provoke the Libyans.

"We were there on a peaceful exercise...to transit in international water," he said. "We will continue to operate in those waters," he insisted.

In response to a question, Speakes said, "I can't characterize it as war" between the United States and Libya.

The Soviet Union supplied the SA-5 and SA-2 missiles that Speakes said Libya fired before a U.S. jet aimed a Harpoon anti-ship missile at the Libyan patrol boat. He said the Soviets hoon notified when U.S. ships



Professor says history plays role in situation

By SARAH KESSINGER Staff Writer

As the situation between the United States and Libya once again heats up in the Gulf of Sidra, local reaction was of doubt as to whether President Reagan is handling the situation correctly.

Professor of Political Science Michael Suleiman, who specializes in Middle East affairs, said there is a great deal of background behind the

"Khadafy feels the U.S. is undermining Arab concerns and attempts for Arab countries to unite," Suleiman said.

"There's a conflict where the U.S. wants to maintain the status quo and Khadafy thinks it's not in the best interest of the Arab world.

Suleiman said the question is whether this is likely to weaken the Libyan regime, topple it or make a hero of Khadafy

"This certainly reinforces his im-S. If his

toppled aly to br-

ort in the

this consurpris-

ned it.

have no

ig, but I go about

e said he

situation

Khadafy

do about

fired ear-

Embassy

il palace,

ajuries or

dice said.

th of the

ssy landed

assy com-

News Ser-

cross the

said said

rrounding

1 a garden

made ex-

ooden can-

7 after lan-

extinguish-

ckets were

e about 1.2

issy, police

ailed to hit

were no in-

a cases the

aunched by

trunk of a

claimed

Collegian Spring Sports Special, Monday, March 24, 1986

'Cats hope to continue road back

By DAVID SVOBODA Editor

After an early season schedule that consisted of games with 10 National Collegiate Athletic Association teams, K-State will move into the Big Eight Conference portion of the schedule this weekend as they travel to Lincoln, Neb., for a series against the Cornhuskers.

The team that Coach Gary Vaught takes into Nebraska is one that he feels possessses a good balance of speed and power offensively. Vaught has also been impressed with the team's starting pit-

A position-by-position look at the Wildcats follows, with the starters listed

CATCHER - Jeff Turtle is the starter. Turtle came to K-State from Connors State Junior College in Oklahoma, the school Vaught left to take the K-State job. Turtle has supplied the power for K-State thus far this spring, hitting six home runs in games played through March 23.

Turtle's backup catcher is Dan Skalla, a freshman that Vaught says "needs work, but will be a fine collegiate catcher in time."

FIRST BASE/DESIGNATED HITTER - Mike Hamacher and Otto Kaifes are splitting time between duties at these two positions. Hamacher, a junior transfered to K-State before the fall campaign from Mesa Junior College in Colorado.

Kaifes was an honorable mention all-Big Eight selection last season, despite missing the end of the year with a shoulder injury.

SECOND BASE - The battle at this position, according to Vaught, "has really been a struggle." Brent Gibson, Guy Greco and Leo Seiler all have shown strong points during the course of the spring campaign.

All three are transfers, Gibson and Greco from junior colleges and Seiler from a National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II school.

SHORTSTOP - Pat Stivers has emerged as the starter here. Stivers is yet another juco transfer. The junior hit .400 at Pratt Community College last season.

THIRD BASE - Sophomore Jim Donohue has emerged as the starter here, and Eric Haines is just one-half year away from establishing himself as a solid player, Vaught said.

Donohue was a multi-sport letterman in high school. Haines came to K-State from Connors State, and is one of 13 newcomers on this year's squad. OUTFIELD - Scott Gilbert, Gary

Pridey, Mike Hinkle, Kevin Ellis and Tom Parsons lead a strong K-State outfield corps. Gilbert was converted to the outfield

from first base, and Vaught said he has made a smooth transition. "Scott was one of the best first basemen in the league last year, and he could have been this year - but we needed him more

in the outfield," Vaught said. Pridey, a senior, was one of K-State's few returning starters. The Kansas City, Kan. native was a three-sport letterman in high

school at Bishop Ward. Hinkle is also a Kansas City, Kan. native. At Kansas City Community College he also recorded a 15-4 pitching record in addition to being named Kansas Junior College Scholar Athlete with a 3.80 grade point average in 1985.



day at Frank Myers field. K-State won, 6-5. The 'Cats' next game

Creighton University's Chris Gadsden attempts to slide into second under the throw of K-State second baseman Guy Greco Sun-

Ellis saw limited action for the Wildcats in 1985, hitting .210 in 18 games. Ellis, a senior, won three letters in baseball and two in football in high school. Parsons is one of 13 newcomers to the

Wildcat program. The junior set a season high school record by hitting 15 homers during his senior year at Las Animas High School in Fort Lyon, Colo. STARTING PITCHING - K-State has

used a five-man rotation for much of the early spring campaign. Included in that rotation were Rocky Ferguson, Scott Lichlyter, Tom Smith, Robby Gwinn and Wally Bramlage.

Ferguson is another K-State newcomer. The junior transfer from Kansas City Kansas Community College recorded a 2.37 earned run average and 24 strikeouts during the fall campaign.

Lichlyter, a senior from Derby, is one of the few Wildcats who has been at K-State for more than two seasons, having played for coaches Dave Baker, Bill Hickey and Vaught. He registered nine strikeouts and a 0.90 ERA in 10 innings of fall work.

Smith was a first-team all-Big Eight selection in 1985, as he set new K-State records in complete games (11) and innings pitched (114).

Guinn was the third member of the K-State rotation in 1985, leading the staff in complete games with six. Bramlage, along with Lichlyter, has

and is a two-year letterwinner at K-State. RELIEF PITCHING - The relief corps consists of Marty Darnell, Brad Harvick, Paul Iseman and Jeff Peterson.

All in all, Vaught thinks unity will be the

key to success or failure in 1986

played for three coaches during his career,

Remaining spring baseball schedule

March 25 School of the Ozarks MANHATTAN March 26 Washburn University MANHATTAN 3 p.m. March 27 William Jewell College **MANHATTAN** 7 p.m. March 29 University of Nebraska Lincoln Noon University of Nebraska March 30 Lincoln 12:30 p.m. **Oral Roberts University** April 1 Tulsa 2:30 p.m. University of Nebraska April 3 MANHATTAN 7 p.m. Oklahoma State University April 5 Stillwater Noon April 6 Oklahoma State University Stillwater Noon Peru State College April 8 MANHATTAN 4:30 p.m. April 11 University of Oklahoma MANHATTAN 7 p.m. University of Oklahoma April 12 **MANHATTAN** Noon April 13 University of Oklahoma **MANHATTAN** 12:30 p.m. Northwest Missouri State University April 15 Maryville 1:30 p.m. April 16 University of Nebraska Lincoln 4 p.m. April 19 University of Kansas Lawrence Noon 12:30 p.m. April 20 University of Kansas Lawrence April 24 Wichita State University **MANHATTAN** 7 p.m. April 25 University of Missouri **MANHATTAN** 7 p.m. April 26 University of Missouri MANHATTAN 5 p.m. April 27 University of Missouri MANHATTAN 12:30 p.m. April 29 William Jewell College Liberty 7 p.m. April 30 Kearney State College MANHATTAN 4 p.m. Iowa State University May 2 MANHATTAN 7 p.m. May 3 **Iowa State University** MANHATTAN 5 p.m. May 4 Iowa State University MANHATTAN 12:30 p.m. Southwest Missouri State University May 6 Springfield 2:30 p.m. May 8 Wichita State University Wichita 7 p.m. May 9 Wichita State University Wichita 7 p.m. May 10 Wichita State University Wichita

BIG EIGHT TOURNAMENT

May 16

is at home Tuesday against the School of the Ozarks.

7 p.m.

ers gan

Press ingressional ties rallied ninistration / confrontalawmakers cts on U.S. red what Liar Khadafy

is P. O'Neill use briefing, handling of it course. Its erica's arm-I waters are

ress agreed, erstand what y risking the emen," said ON, Page 10

Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, has seen enrollment of the college triple since becoming dean. See Page 3.





Partly Cloudy Partly cloudy, breezy

and warm today, high in mid to upper 70s. Mostly cloudy tonight.

Sports



שרוng Drills

First-year football coach Stan Parrish led his team through the first practice session of the season Monday. See Page 8.

NAMESS State Mistorical Suc

Kansas

Tuesday March 25, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 120

U.S. jets respond to Libyan attack

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - American warplanes knocked out a Libyan missile site and disabled two guidedmissile patrol boats on Monday after Libya fired at least six missiles at U.S. jets operating below Col. Moammar Khadafy's "line of death" in the Gulf of Sidra, administration officials said.

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said the retaliatory strikes had been conducted without any loss of U.S. men or equipment, but presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said "there are no apparent survivors" on one of the Libyan vessels, which he said normally carries a crew of 27.

Both Weinberg ed the American operating off Lik on what amounte

Libya, meanw on state-run monitored by casting Corp., v Mediterranean in urged attacks o and American the Arab world.

In a blunt wa the United State the episode clo "We now consid Libyan forces to He said the U.

Neither tek were told dur day morning Tom Broka "reflection or

He said alt tend ignoring "It is as ur compare all

Brokaw said.

Television ! Brokaw sa realization o Dallas, makis He said the I tion" of telev

But, he said information, of its news fr "We canno "without rea

Television our minds," Brokaw as food processe He also ref ing charisma

He said ex resulted in au electorate to Brokaw sa "irresistable

lesser office He said he politics. Brokaw usa

on the Demo "(The med kind of inform Brokaw sa tion committ the "Nixon/V the last elect

He said the making peop frenzy.

Brokaw sa just because Citing exam said television unaware of the

He said wh rorist activiti rise of terro twisted mind Brokaw sai too responsiv medium's sc He said Pr

until a sixth Libyan missile had been

fired at American targets. While he denounced Khadafy's government as "an outlaw regime and up to no good," the presidential spokesman said the United States did not attempt to provoke the Libyans.

"We were there on a peaceful exercise...to transit in international water," he said. "We will continue to operate in those waters," he insisted.

In response to a question, Speakes said, "I can't characterize it as war" between the United States and Libya.

The Soviet Union supplied the SA-5 and SA-2 missiles that Speakes said Libya fired before a U.S. jet aimed a Harpoon anti-ship missile at the Libyan patrol boat. He said the Soviets had been notified when U.S. ships



Professor says history plays role in situation

By SARAH KESSINGER Staff Writer

As the situation between the United States and Libya once again heats up in the Gulf of Sidra, local reaction was of doubt as to whether President Reagan is handling the situation correctly.

Professor of Political Science Michael Suleiman, who specializes in Middle East affairs, said there is a great deal of background behind the

"Khadafy feels the U.S. is undermining Arab concerns and attempts for Arab countries to unite,' Suleiman said.

"There's a conflict where the U.S. wants to maintain the status quo and Khadafy thinks it's not in the best interest of the Arab world."

Suleiman said the question is whether this is likely to weaken the Libyan regime, topple it or make a hero of Khadafy.

"This certainly reinforces his im-

U.S. If his or toppled kely to brport in the

this con-

e surpris-

I have no

ing, but I

o go about

ate said he

: situation

t Khadafy

d do about

ress

e fired ear-

. Embassy

ial palace,

injuries or

police said.

oth of the

assy landed

bassy com-

News Ser-

across the

, said said

urrounding

in a garden

emade ex-

vooden canly after lan-

extinguish-

ockets were

ice about 1.2

passy, police

failed to hit

were no in-

th cases the

launched by

trunk of a

ad claimed

ack.

ers

gan

1 Press

ongressional

rties rallied

ministration

y confronta-

med it.

10 Collegian Spring Sports Special, Monday, March 24, 1986

Players reeling from decision

By RON RENO Collegian Reporter

The feeling among members of the K-State women's softball team is that this year's team could be the most talented and successful club in recent years. That has all changed.

That optimism has been dampened by the realization that no matter how successful the team is, it is the last softball team at K-State. The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics has decided to drop the program in a cost-cutting move aimed at bolstering other areas of the athletic pro-

Despite this, Coach Ralph Currie said he sees considerable improvement in a team which finished last in the Big Eight Con-

ference last year. Currie, who calls his club "just a pretty darn solid ball team," said he set two goals

for the team at the beginning of the season. The first goal is to win one of the tournaments in which the team participates in during the season.

The other is to finish in the top three in the Big Eight - an ambitious goal considering the Big Eight is acknowledged as the toughest softball conferences in the nation. One recent poll published by the National Collegiate Athletic Association listed five of the seven competing members of the

conference in its Top 20.

Currie believes one of the team's biggest strengths is its defense.

After the team's first road trip of the year, Currie said, "The defense was outstanding. The only thing we didn't do was hit when we needed to hit.'

Even though the team lost all five of its games on the road trip, Currie was encouraged by the club's performance. Currie cited a 10-inning, one-run defeat to nationally ranked Oklahoma as evidence of

the team's capabilities. The team, which has only two seniors and three juniors, is not suffering from a lack of

experience according to Currie. 'Every one of our sophomores played a

lot of ball last year. Two of our strongest ball players are freshmen," he said. The two freshmen are Vicki Fund, a pitcher from Topeka, and third baseman Jill

Kennedy from Omaha. Currie calls Fund "a tremendous prospect." She pitched both a four- and a five-

hitter during the recent road trip. Currie also said Kennedy is already "one of the best third basemen in the Big Eight."

The K-State coach is "tickled to death" by the consistent defensive play of sophomore Janet Fortner at shortstop, a

position which was a trouble spot last year. Another strength which Currie mentioned is junior pitcher Lisa Tarvestad, who he

commended for her performance in the

narrow extra-inning loss to Oklahoma.

Currie said lack of hitting is still a primary concern as it was last year, but he does see some signs of improvement. He said that while it did not show in the statistics, the team hit the ball harder in the latter games of the recent road trip.

Still, he said he is counting on sophomore infielder Rita McClure and junior outfielder Joyce Hawley to shoulder much of the offensive burden.

McClure was the leading hitter on the team last year. Hawley, who Currie mentioned as one of the team leaders, is also considered a legitimate candidate for all-

Big Eight by Currie Currie said the team's two seniors, outfielder Chris Haller and infielder Sandy Sasser, are "steadying influences" on the

young club. "They're not noisy, but they're good

leaders," he said. He also said Hawley has assumed one of the leadership positions on the team. Hawley was the team's third leading hitter

last year. Currie said the team's reaction to the

athletic department's recent decision has been mixed. "Some of the girls have responded positively and some have kind of thrown up

their hands," Currie said.

ded incentive to play well.

Some of the players have seen it as an ad-

"It makes us mad. It makes us want to try harder," said pitcher Tarvestad. "This year they've given us added incen-

tive. We're ready to show everybody we can compete," Hawley added.

It has also had some negative effects on the team as well.

Senior Haller said she "saw it come out on the field" a few times on the recent road trip in a few lapses of concentration

Aside from the recent controversy, team members believe the team is drastically improved from the one that went 11-23 last

Hawley, who is on the team for her third year, said, "This year it seems like we have a lot more talent than any of the years I have been here."

"Last year we weren't even half this good," Tarvestad added.

Two aspects mentioned by many members of the team as being the biggest strengths are the confidence each player has in all the others and a sense of team

The players agreed that while the decision by the athletic department has affected the team, they still hope to have a successful season.

"There is no use being upset about it because there is nothing we can do about it," Haller said. The team begins the Big Eight season on

Friday, April 4 at home against Nebraska.

Club squads working toward national meets

By JIM LUNDSTROM Collegian Reporter and RON RENO Collegian Reporter

The following is a look at K-State's three major club sports - soccer, crew and rugby:

K-State Soccer Club coach Manfred "Clay" Ross said he has high expectations for his team and believes the squad will be ready this weekend as it opens the season against the University of Nebraska at Lin-

"I've got a lot of high goals this season. We have nine out of 11 players returning and we also have nine seniors on our starting team now," Ross said.

Another advantage for the Wildcats is that the team's added depth will allow Ross to keep talented, fresh players available for play at any time during a game. Ross said he has picked up several freshmen this season, as well as other players who know how to play the game and will help build a

strong team. "We have a minimum of 17 quality players who know how to play the game, and this is stronger than we've ever been," Ross said.

Although the Wildcats had a winning season last year, Ross expects the team's record to improve this year.

'We have so much momentum coming in from last season. The guys have had a couple of seasons playing together as a team as well as a couple of seasons playing my type of ball and knowing what I expect out of them," Ross said.

The weather has been a serious factor, Ross said, because the team can't practice when the field is muddy. Rain has been the main problem, but Ross is positive about the performance of the players at this

"We scrimmaged Thursday and I was very impressed. The guys are a real dedicated bunch, and I feel we will represent ourselves well against the competition this season," Ross said. The Wildcats will play their first home

game April 5 against Oklahoma State University. Ross said he is hoping for a large crowd because it is the weekend of Open House.

The K-State crew team has set its sights on the national championships which will be in May. In order to compete there, the squad must do well at the Midwest Regional Championship in Madison, Wis.,

on April 26. Barbara Foote, vice president of the team, said about 60 people are currently participating. The team, which is coached by Don Rose, has three men's and two women's crews.

one coxswain, Foote said. She also said there is both a spring and a fall season, but the fall one is used more for training, teaching and practice. The team's first competition this spring was the Heart of Texas Regatta during spr-

ing break. Four of the five crews placed

third in their races, according to Foote,

Each crew consists of eight rowers and

who added that nine schools were represented there. The team practices two or three hours, each afternoon for the weekend races in

which it competes. Foote said crew is no different than other sports at K-State - there is a rivalry betof-the-line equipment.

ween K-State and the University of Kansas in this sport as well. She added that KU has an "unbelievable program" in terms of top-

"We have good spirit though," Foote She stressed the fact that in order for



The K-State crew practices Thursday for the Founder's Day Regatta which will be Saturday at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. The first of four races will begin at 1 p.m.

each crew to succeed, there must be a team

"It's teamwork. It's everyone together. That's the only way we're going to win," Foote said.

"It's hard work, but it's also fun," Foote The team's next competition will be Saturday at home against Washburn.

Members of the K-State Rugby Football Club are beginning a season in which they hope to duplicate the success of years past. The team's main goal is to represent the Heart of America Union in the Western Territorial Championship as they did last

The team was 0-2 before playing its third match this past Saturday. Both losses were to club teams, however, which are usually

more experienced than collegiate teams. The team, which also has a fall season, plays nine matches this spring. If it wins the Heart of America Union again, then it advances to the Western Territorial Championship in New Mexico in mid-April.

The winner of that goes on to meet the winners of the other three U.S. territorial championships in California in May, said Mike Duncan. Duncan, who played rugby for K-State from 1981 through 1985, is a coaching consultant to the team.

He said the main competition in the Heart of America Union is usually between KU and K-State. The two teams play Saturday in Lawrence.

Coach Greg Barnes has been involved with the K-State rugby club for the past 11 years and still plays for the team. The team, which is smaller and faster

perience as one of its greatest assets, said Tim Argo at Saturday's game. The club has more than 30 members, practices twice each week, and then plays

matches on Saturdays.

than it has been in recent years, has ex-

e lawmakers ects on U.S. ered what Liar Khadafy as P. O'Neill suse briefing, handling of ht course. Its

gress agreed, erstand what

nerica's arm-

al waters are

y risking the cemen," said TON, Page 10



Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, has seen enrollment of the college triple since becoming dean. See Page 3.





Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy, breezy and warm today, high in mid to upper 70s. Mostly cloudy tonight.

Sports



Topaka Vis ring Drills

First-year football coach Stan Parrish led his team through the first practice session of the season Monday. See Page 8.

Maneas State Historical Soc

Kansas State

Tuesday

March 25, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 120

U.S. jets respond to Libyan attack

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - American warplanes knocked out a Libyan missile site and disabled two guidedmissile patrol boats on Monday after Libya fired at least six missiles at U.S. jets operating below Col. Moammar Khadafy's "line of death" in the Gulf of Sidra, administration officials said.

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said the retaliatory strikes had been conducted without any loss of U.S. men or equipment, but presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said "there are no apparent survivors" on one of the Libyan vessels, which he said normally carries a crew of 27.

Both Weinberger ed the American na operating off Libya on what amounted

Libya, meanwhil on state-run ra monitored by the casting Corp., vow Mediterranean into urged attacks on and American wo the Arab world.

In a blunt warni the United States the episode closed "We now consider Libyan forces to ha He said the U.S.

TV new

Neither telev were told durin day morning. Tom Brokay "reflection on a He said altho tend ignoring it "It is as unf:

compare all th

Brokaw said. Television is Brokaw said realization of Dallas, making

He said the Ke tion" of televis But, he said, information, d

of its news fro "We cannot "without reacl Television" our minds," h Brokaw asso food processor He also refu

ing charisma l He said exte resulted in an electorate to s Brokaw saic "irresistable lesser office w He said he

politics. Brokaw use on the Democ "(The medi kind of inform Brokaw said tion committe the "Nixon/W

the last election He said the making peopl frenzy.

Brokaw sai just because I Citing exam said televisio unaware of th

He said whi rorist activitie rise of terror twisted minds Brokaw sair too responsive medium's sch He said Pre

until a sixth Libyan missile had been fired at American targets.

While he denounced Khadafy's government as "an outlaw regime and up to no good," the presidential spokesman said the United States did not attempt to provoke the Libyans.

'We were there on a peaceful exercise...to transit in international water," he said. "We will continue to operate in those waters," he insisted.

In response to a question, Speakes said, "I can't characterize it as war" between the United States and Libya.

The Soviet Union supplied the SA-5 and SA-2 missiles that Speakes said Libya fired before a U.S. jet aimed a Harpoon anti-ship missile at the Libyan patrol boat. He said the Soviets had been notified when U.S. ships

announces

SPECIALS TO EVER HIT THE

THE GREATEST DRINK

LIMILE APPLE! =

FROM 9-1 THE-THURS

DO

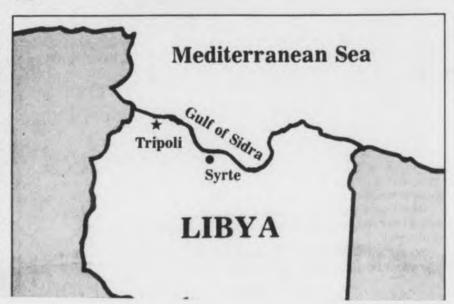
AND 10-2 PRI - SAT

WE ALSO FEATURE DAILY

FOOD SPECIALS,

SO CHECK IT OUT!!!

NEW MANAGEMENT



Professor says history plays role in situation

By SARAH KESSINGER Staff Writer

As the situation between the United States and Libya once again heats up in the Gulf of Sidra, local reaction was of doubt as to whether President Reagan is handling the situation correctly.

Professor of Political Science Michael Suleiman, who specializes in Middle East affairs, said there is a great deal of background behind the

"Khadafy feels the U.S. is undermining Arab concerns and attempts for Arab countries to unite,' Suleiman said.

"There's a conflict where the U.S. wants to maintain the status quo and Khadafy thinks it's not in the best interest of the Arab world.'

Suleiman said the question is whether this is likely to weaken the Libyan regime, topple it or make a hero of Khadafy.

'This certainly reinforces his im-U.S. If his

or toppled kely to br-Collegian Spring Sports Special, Monday, March 24, 1986

port in the I this cone surprisomed it. I have no

o go about ate said he e situation t Khadafy d do about

ing, but I

in

ress

a fired ear-. Embassy ial palace, injuries or police said. oth of the assy landed bassy com-News Seracross the ', said said urrounding

emade exvooden canly after lanextinguish-

in a garden

ockets were ice about 1.2 passy, police failed to hit were no in-

th cases the launched by trunk of a ad claimed ack.

ers gan

1 Press

ongressional rties rallied iministration y confrontae lawmakers ects on U.S. ered what Liar Khadafy

as P. O'Neill suse briefing, handling of ht course. Its ierica's armal waters are

gress agreed, erstand what y risking the cemen," said ION. Page 10

GET THAT SPORTY LOOK AND SAVE!

> 20% OFF On All Services

Haircuts Reg. \$8

NOW \$6.40

PERMS

Long Hair Reg. \$34 NOW \$27.20 Short Hair Reg. \$29 NOW \$23.20

Bring KSU ID

Across the street from Penney's

MasterCuts family haircutters

Little Apple Square

210 N. 4th

776-4806

2905 ANDERSON 539-2328

539-2535



Burnett

Automotive



Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, has seen enrollment of the college triple since becoming dean. See Page 3.

The state of the s





Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy, breezy and warm today, high in mid to upper 70s. Mostly cloudy tonight.





שרוng Drills

First-year football coach Stan Parrish led his team through the first practice session of the season Monday. See Page 8.

Mane 48 Etaba Misterical Soc

Kansas State

Tuesday

March 25, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 120

U.S. jets respond to Libyan attack

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - American warplanes knocked out a Libyan missile site and disabled two guidedmissile patrol boats on Monday after Libya fired at least six missiles at U.S. jets operating below Col. Moammar Khadafy's "line of death" in the Gulf of Sidra, administration officials said.

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said the retaliatory strikes had been conducted without any loss of U.S. men or equipment, but presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said "there are no apparent survivors" on one of the Libyan vessels, which he said normally carries a crew of 27

Both Weinber ed the America operating off Li on what amount

Libya, mean on state-run monitored by casting Corp., Mediterranean) urged attacks and American the Arab world. In a blunt wa the United Stat the episode cl "We now consi Libyan forces to

nev

He said the U

Neither tel were told du day morning Tom Brok "reflection o He said alt tend ignoring "It is as u compare all Brokaw said Television Brokaw sa realization o Dallas, maki

He said the I

tion" of telev

But, he said information, of its news fr "We canno "without rea Television our minds,'

Brokaw as food processo He also ref ing charisma He said ex resulted in an electorate to

Brokaw sa "irresistable lesser office He said he politics. Brokaw use

on the Demo "(The med kind of infort Brokaw sai tion committe

the "Nixon/W the last electi He said the making peop

frenzy. Brokaw sai just because Citing exan

said television unaware of th He said whi rorist activitiv rise of terror twisted minds Brokaw said too responsive

medium's sch

He said Pre

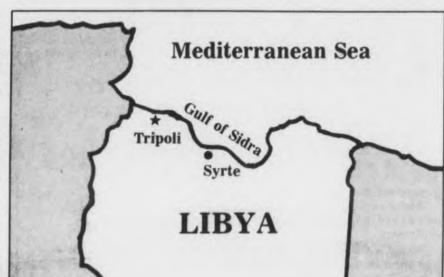
until a sixth Libyan missile had been fired at American targets.

While he denounced Khadafy's government as "an outlaw regime and up to no good," the presidential spokesman said the United States did not attempt to provoke the Libyans.

"We were there on a peaceful exercise...to transit in international water," he said. "We will continue to operate in those waters," he insisted.

In response to a question, Speakes said, "I can't characterize it as war" between the United States and Libya.

The Soviet Union supplied the SA-5 and SA-2 missiles that Speakes said Libya fired before a U.S. jet aimed a Harpoon anti-ship missile at the Libyan patrol boat. He said the Soviets



Professor says history plays role in situation

By SARAH KESSINGER Staff Writer

As the situation between the United States and Libya once again heats up in the Gulf of Sidra, local reaction was of doubt as to whether President Reagan is handling the situation correctly.

Professor of Political Science Michael Suleiman, who specializes in Middle East affairs, said there is a

"Khadafy feels the U.S. is undermining Arab concerns and attempts for Arab countries to unite,' Suleiman said.

"There's a conflict where the U.S. wants to maintain the status quo and Khadafy thinks it's not in the best interest of the Arab world.'

Suleiman said the question is whether this is likely to weaken the Libyan regime, topple it or make a

> forces his imthe U.S. If his ed or toppled is likely to brsupport in the

ated this coni't be surpriselcomed it. rm. I have no anning, but I ay to go about

-State said he the situation what Khadafy ould do about

35y an ed

d Press

ere fired ear-J.S. Embassy erial palace, ed injuries or , police said. both of the bassy landed mbassy comlo News Seri across the sy, said said · surrounding d in a garden

memade exwooden canrily after lanas extinguish-

rockets were lace about 1.2 ibassy, police o failed to hit e were no in-

oth cases the e launched by ie trunk of a had claimed tack.

lers gan

d Press Congressional

arties rallied dministration ry confrontaie lawmakers ects on U.S. ered what Liar Khadafy

as P. O'Neill ouse briefing, handling of ht course. Its nerica's armal waters are

gress agreed, erstand what y risking the cemen," said ION, Page 10



MAY WE INTRODUCE YOU MANHATTAN'S BEST HAMBURGER! WHAT AN EXPERIENCE! * 100% Kansas beef (no parts or imports) ★ 90% lean (nobody serves better) ★ Hand-pattied from fresh (never frozen) beef * Carefully charbroiled (not fried, grilled or flame-burnt) * Served on your choice of 4 fresh buns ★ Garnish with over 20 toppings from our free condiment bar * Priced competitively with our competition * Dine in our unique yet casual atmosphere (come as you are!) * All entrees are cooked salt free! We use no fillers, preservatives, or other unhealthy additives. ★ Guarantee—If after one bite you don't agree that we have the best burger in Manhattan, return it and we'll apply the purchase price to anything else on our menu.

P.S. GET INTO THE FUN OF IT!

Watch for Eegee's Birthday Celebration in April.

537-3999

Aggieville

Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m. till midnight

Sat.-Sun. 8:30 a.m. till midnight

IN AGGIEVILLE USA

DJ Nightly...Tap Systems Available...Live Music Weekly...Party Rooms Available for Functions, Birthdays, etc.

COME JOIN US IN OUR BEER GARDEN!!





Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, has seen enrollment of the college triple since becoming dean. See Page 3.





Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy, breezy and warm today, high in mid to upper 70s. Mostly cloudy tonight.

Sports



שרוng Drills

First-year football coach Stan Parrish led his team through the first practice session of the season Monday. See Page 8.

Maneae State Historical Sco

Kansas State

Tuesday March 25, 1986

Volume 92, Number 120

U.S. jets respond to Libyan attack

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

By The Associated Press

Kansas State University

WASHINGTON - American warplanes knocked out a Libyan missile site and disabled two guidedmissile patrol boats on Monday after Libya fired at least six missiles at U.S. jets operating below Col. Moammar Khadafy's "line of death" in the Gulf of Sidra, administration officials said.

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said the retaliatory strikes had been conducted without any loss of U.S. men or equipment, but presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said "there are no apparent survivors" on one of the Libyan vessels, which he said normally carries a crew of 27.

Both Weinberger and Speakes added the American naval battle group operating off Libya had been placed on what amounted to a war footing.

Libya, meanwhile, in broadcasts on state-run radio that were monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp., vowed to "make the Mediterranean into a sea of fire" and urged attacks on U.S. oil facilities and American workers throughout the Arab world.

In a blunt warning to Libya that the United States does not consider the episode closed, Speakes said, "We now consider all approaching Libyan forces to have hostile intent. He said the U.S. force held its fire

until a sixth Libyan missile had been

fired at American targets. While he denounced Khadafy's government as "an outlaw regime and up to no good," the presidential spokesman said the United States did not attempt to provoke the Libyans.

"We were there on a peaceful exercise...to transit in international water," he said. "We will continue to operate in those waters," he insisted.

In response to a question, Speakes said, "I can't characterize it as war" between the United States and Libya.

The Soviet Union supplied the SA-5 and SA-2 missiles that Speakes said Libya fired before a U.S. jet aimed a Harpoon anti-ship missile at the Libyan patrol boat. He said the Soviets had been notified when U.S. ships went into the Gulf of Sidra, but declined to say whether there were Soviets operating the missile sites.

"That's for the Libyans to answer," Speakes added.

It was not clear whether President Reagan gave the order to open fire. The president was informed within a half hour after the first U.S. missile was fired.

Three U.S. carrier task forces entered the Gulf of Sidra last weekend to assert the U.S. position that the waters are open to ships of all nations beyond a 12-mile territorial limit.

Earlier Monday, sources who spoke on condition of anonymity had Mediterranean Sea

LIBYA

declined to pinpoint the location from which the surface-to-air missiles were fired. However, the Soviets are known to have been assisting the Libyans with the installation of SA-5 batteries outside the town of Sirte, at the southern end of the gulf, and near Benghazi on the gulf's eastern rim.

The Gulf of Sidra is a large, U-shaped body of water that cuts into the central Libyan coastline from the Mediterranean Sea. Khadafy has claimed the gulf as Libyan territory, warning he has drawn "a line of death" above the gulf's entrance below which U.S. planes and ships

are subject to attack The United States refuses to

See LIBYA, Page 10

Professor says history plays role in situation

By SARAH KESSINGER Staff Writer

As the situation between the United States and Libya once again heats up in the Gulf of Sidra, local reaction was of doubt as to whether President Reagan is handling the situation correctly

Professor of Political Science Michael Suleiman, who specializes in Middle East affairs, said there is a great deal of background behind the conflict.

"I think normally when there are differences of opinions on what is international waters, people usually do not go to war," Suleiman said. "I think that — as a situation — it isn't just today."

There have been previous accusations that Col. Moammar Khadafy has been trying to assassinate U.S. political leaders. Also there have been reports that President Reagan approved a CIA attempt to topple Khadafy's government, he said.

"It is not new. The U.S. feels that Khadafy is attracted to its own interests and Khadafy feels the same

"Khadafy feels the U.S. is undermining Arab concerns and attempts for Arab countries to unite," Suleiman said.

"There's a conflict where the U.S. wants to maintain the status quo and Khadafy thinks it's not in the best interest of the Arab world."

Suleiman said the question is whether this is likely to weaken the Libyan regime, topple it or make a hero of Khadafy.

"This certainly reinforces his image to stand up against the U.S. If his regime is not weakened or toppled then such an encounter is likely to bring him sympathy and support in the Arab world.

"I think Reagan wanted this confrontation and I wouldn't be surprised that Khadafy also welcomed it.

'This is only short term. I have no idea what they are planning, but I don't think this is the way to go about

A Libyan student at K-State said he could not comment on the situation and could not predict what Khadafy or the United States would do about the situation.

TV bears impact, news anchor says

By TOM SCHULTES

Business/Government Editor Neither television nor its impact on individuals can be ignored, listeners were told during the 71st Alfred M. Landon Lecture on Public Issues Mon-

day morning. Tom Brokaw, anchor of "NBC Nightly News," said television is a "reflection on our wide world and how it has gotten smaller."

He said although it may be popular to denegrate the medium - to pretend ignoring it will make it go away - "television will not go away." "It is as unfair to exaggerate the bad manners of television as it is to

compare all the intellectual criticisms with the work of say, Rex Reed," Brokaw said. Television is "truly a window to the world...whatever its form," he said.

Brokaw said television as a serious news purveyor first came to the realization of Americans when John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas, making it "a central source of information, solace and continuity." He said the Kennedy assassination was the "seminal event and maturation" of television news.

See related story, Page 5

But, he said, he does not believe television should not be the sole source of information, despite polls indicating two-thirds of the public receives most of its news from the medium. "We cannot fully understand the world in which we live," Brokaw said,

"without reaching out to other sources (of news)." Television "just kind of drifts away...(and) plays more to our hearts than

Brokaw associated the dissemination of television news to the action of a food processor breaking news into "easily digested bits of information."

He also refuted charges the electronic medium has ruined politics, saying charisma has always been an important part of political campaigning.

He said extensive coverage of political conventions and primaries has resulted in an "enhancement of political dialogue," and it is an insult to the electorate to say President Ronald Reagan was elected on imagery alone. Brokaw said he is more concerned with the television marketplace, an "irresistable forum for slick manipulation, especially for candidates of

lesser office who can't hide from other forms of scrutiny.' He said he worries about local stations paying little attention to local

Brokaw used the example of the election of Lyndon LaRouche supporters on the Democratic Party ticket in Illinois.

"(The media) let down the voters of Illinois...people ought to have the kind of information to make those decisions," he said. Brokaw said the new vehicle for politics is money, through political ac-

tion committees, or PACs, which evolved through campaign reforms after the "Nixon/Watergate campaigns." He said 25 percent of the PAC funds in the last election went to incumbent legislators.

He said the media must be careful not to abuse the public trust they hold, making people seeking public office the "victims of a kind of a feeding-Brokaw said candidates suitable for office "should not be judged guilty

just because they have (chosen to seek public office)." Citing examples of hijackings and the fall of Ferdinand Marcos, Brokaw said television is "one vast electronic theater...and no performer is unaware of the extraordinary reach of television."

He said while people question the propriety of the medium to cover terrorist activities, "it is wrong to assume that television is responsible for the rise of terrorism...the more that we know about terrorists, and their twisted minds...the better we can deal with them.'

Brokaw said one problem is that presidents and their advisers have been too responsive to television deadlines, rushing their judgments to meet the

medium's schedules. He said Presidents Carter and Reagan have both been guilty of the act.



Staff/Andy Nelson

"NBC Nightly News" anchor Tom Brokaw answers questions after presenting the 71st Alfred M. Landon Lecture on Public Affairs Monday in McCain Auditorium. Brokaw offered personal insights on the growing role of television in American society.

Embassy in Japan attacked

By The Associated Press

TOKYO - Rockets were fired early this morning at the U.S. Embassy and the Japanese imperial palace, but none of them caused injuries or damaged any buildings, police said.

Police officials said both of the missiles fired at the embassy landed on a road outside the embassy compound. However, Kyodo News Service, which is located across the street from the embassy, said said one flew over the gate surrounding the embassy and landed in a garden inside the compound.

Kyodo said the homemade explosive in the shape of a wooden cannister burned momentarily after landing, but that the fire was extinguished by embassy personnel.

Several minutes later rockets were fired at the imperial palace about 1.2 miles from the U.S. Embassy, police said. Those rockets also failed to hit any buildings, and there were no injuries or damage.

Police said that in both cases the rockets apparently were launched by remote control from the trunk of a car parked near the target.

They said no one had claimed responsibility for the attack.

U.S. leaders back Reagan

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Congressional leaders from both parties rallied around the Reagan administration after Monday's military confrontation with Libya, but some lawmakers worried about the effects on U.S. foreign policy and wondered what Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy might do next.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said after a White House briefing, "The administration's handling of this matter is on the right course. Its actions in protecting America's armed forces in international waters are justified."

Not everyone in Congress agreed, however. "I don't understand what we're trying to prove by risking the lives of American servicemen," said

See REACTION, Page 10

INTERNATIONAL

OPEC summit ends with no results

GENEVA - A marathon OPEC meeting broke up Monday after the cartel's members failed to agree on how to cut oil production in an attempt to reverse the slide in prices.

The collapse of the tumultuous talks sent open-market oil prices into a dive, although industry analysts said OPEC still had a chance of pushing prices back up if it agreed later on deep cuts in production.

The price of the most popular grade of U.S. crude plunged more than \$2.50 a barrel to just over \$11 in early trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange. But the price later rose back above \$12.

A one-sentence OPEC statement issued at the close of the meeting said oil ministers from the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries planned to meet again on April 15 to resume the

The final session ended in turmoil, with the OPEC president, Arturo Hernandez Grisanti of Venezuela, and many other ministers slipping out of the hotel without responding to reporters' questions. The usual post-meeting news conference by the cartel president was canceled with no explanation.

All 13 member countries have concluded that their best chance of reverse the price slide is to cut production in order to dry up the world oil glut.

Indian government rejects payment

NEW DELHI, India - The government said Monday a \$350 million out-of-court settlement between Union Carbide and private lawyers for victims of the Bhopal chemical plant disaster is too low and "totally unacceptable.

"Union Carbide is taking every step to ensure that the case is settled for a very low amount," said a statement issued by the Ministry of Chemicals and Fertilizers. "The government has not endorsed any settlement on the lines reported in the press. The amount of settlement is inadequate and has always been so and is therefore totally

It issued the statement in response to a news report, confirmed by Union Carbide on Sunday, that the company had reached an agreement with some private lawyers for survivors of the gas leak in December 1984, which is considered to be the world's worst industrial disaster. More than 2,000 people were killed and more 200,000 injured. Indian Bhopal claims law makes the central government the sole

PEOPLE

legal representative of the victims in lawsuits in the United States.

CBS co-anchor, 'Conan,' to marry

HYANNIS, Mass. - Maria Shriver and Arnold Schwarzenegger are putting the final touches on plans for their wedding, one of two weddings planned by the Kennedy clan on Cape Cod this year.

About 500 guests are expected for the April 26 wedding of the "CBS Morning News" co-anchor and the star of such movies as "The Terminator" and "Conan the Barbarian." Eighty celebrities are already booked into Hyannis hotels, including CBS-TV anchor Dan Rather, The Boston Herald reported Monday.

Meanwhile, Shriver's 28-year-old cousin, Caroline Kennedy, is planning an even larger celebration when she marries Edwin Schlossberg, 40, at a midsummer ceremony.

Television Hall of Fame inducts 7

SANTA MONICA, Calif. - Steve Allen, Jackie Gleason and Mary Tyler Moore were among seven people who became members of the fledgling Television Academy Hall of Fame.

The Hall of Fame inducted them in a ceremony Sunday at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium attended by 700 people. Former CBS President Frank Stanton also was honored, and

posthumously honored were Walt Disney, puppeteer Burr Tillstrom and producer Fred Coe.

Announcing the honors were Ed Asner, Patty Duke, puppeteer Jim Henson, David Letterman, Audrey Meadows, Dianne Sawyer and Dick Van Dyke.

The proceedings were videotaped for broadcast April 21 on NBC. The Hall of Fame was created by the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. Among the 14 people inducted in its previous two years are Lucille Ball, Milton Berle, Walter Cronkite and Rod Serling.

11 a.m.-1 a.m.

(10% Off w/KSU ID) 537-0886 (Egg Roll & Fried Rice 99¢)

1304 Westloop 539-8888

NATIONAL

Postmaster alters managerial staff

WASHINGTON - Postmaster General Albert V. Casey, in a reorganization of the U.S. Postal Service, announced Monday the abolition of one of four layers of the mail agency's management.

Casey established 74 divisions, whose managers will report directly to the five regional postmasters general. All officials below the division level will report to the division managers to streamline middlelevel mangement of the agency

"This new setup will make field management decision-making more timely and responsive," Casey said, "eliminating management levels and putting operating management expertise closer to locations where postal service is actually provided."

Under the old setup, there were 42 district offices and 216 sectional centers. Each of the district offices being eliminated has about 10

Spokesman David McLean, general manager of the postal service news division, said no one is expected to be fired because of the con-

He said the field reorganization should be complete by late June. About half of the new division chiefs will be required to move to new locations. Appointment of division managers will be effective March

Zookeeper suffers elephant attack

HOUSTON - A 5-ton elephant wrapped its trunk around a zookeeper's neck, swung him around and slammed him against a wall, but the man escaped serious injury, officials said.

John Werler, director of the Houston Zoo, said the 18-year-old Asian elephant, named Thai, reached over a barricade in an elephant pen and grabbed keeper William J. Neuser on Sunday. Neuser, 27, was watering several female elephants in an adjacent

pen at the time. Jesse D. Frederick, who was visiting the zoo Sunday afternoon,

went to Neuser's aid when he heard the keeper's screams. Karen Frederick said her husband climbed over a tall fence separating the elephant's pen from the public and then onto a rock in the middle of the pen to distract the elephant from Neuser, who was lying on the ground where the animal had dropped him. She said Neuser escaped when the elephant turned toward her husband.

Werler said Thai was in seclusion because he was in a period of sexual excitement when elephants often become aggressive and

Neuser suffered only scrapes and was released after treatment at Hermann Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

REGIONAL

Bill may ensure crime doesn't pay

TOPEKA - Criminals would not be allowed to "sell their stories" and profit from books or movies that depict any part of the crime for which they were convicted, under a bill discussed Monday before the House Committee on Federal and State Affairs.

The bill, sponsored by Reps. Martha Jenkins, R-Leavenworth, and Clint Acheson, R-Topeka, is designed to prevent convicts from cashing in on their crimes and the notoriety which often accompanies especially heinous acts.

The sponsors said their interest in the bill stemmed from the murder of the Herbert Clutter family near Holcomb in 1959, an Emporia minister's murder conviction last year and the international escapades of former state Sen. Paul Hess who last fall fled the country with his three sons in an unsuccessful attempt to avoid prosecution for embezzlement.

"Herb Clutter was a friend of mine and it was personally offensive to me that Truman Capote gained fame and fortune through his book 'In Cold Blood' by dwelling on the misfortune of this family," Acheson told the committee.

Although the bill would not affect an author like Capote, whose best-selling book became a popular movie and rocketed the writer to fame. Acheson said it was important that crime does not pay for

Under the Kansas bill, people in Kansas prisons would be forced to hand over to the Crime Victims Reparations Board any profits or royalties earned from selling their life stories for publication in a book or magazine or for use as the basis of a movie, radio or televi-

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STEEL RING: There will be a freshman and sophomore engineering design contest on April 2. Details are available in Durland 142.

TAXI TRIATHLON FOR MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS APPLICATIONS are now available. For more information, call Russ Pugh at 776-6294.

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB: Students interested in a tour of Kansas City restaurants on April 18 can contact Charlie

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will

sponsor a presentation by Robin Rice on being a nanny from 5 to 6 p.m. April 8 in the Holtz Hall Library. All interested students are invited.

TODAY

INDUSTRIAL/ORGANIZATIONAL

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in

ADVERTISING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Daniel J. Grubb at 7 p.m. in Cardwell 120. The dissertation topic will be "Sets of Uniqueness in Compact, 0-Dimensional, Metric Groups."

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE, sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi, is available from 4 to 6:45 p.m. at the Manhattan Public Library.

PHI ALPHA THETA meets at 10:45 p.m. in

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR EX-ECUTIVES meet at 6:15 p.m. in Durland 164.

APPAREL DESIGNING COLLECTIVE meets

20 Years Ago - 1966

Funds for the construction of the U.S. Grain Marketing Research Center have been approved by the House Appropriations Committee. The K-State center will receive \$3.1 million of the \$10 million appropriation which will benefit nine agricultural research projects around the nation.

The largest bequest ever received by K-State, more than \$250,000 willed by Frank C. Hershberger, will soon be providing scholarship assistance in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

15 Years Ago - 1971

The Board of Student Publications voted 5-1 against using a four-letter word in the yearbook. American Yearbook, the publishing company, refused to print the "obscenity" shouted at President Nixon when he spoke here last fall.

A majority of K-State students surveyed favor allocating part of their student activity fee to support free legal services to students, said Donald Hoyt, director of the Office of Educational Research.

10 Years Ago - 1976

Speaking at an All-University Convocation in McCain Auditorium, educator-author Jonathon Kozol charged the problem with public schools is not that they don't work well, but that they do work well through indoctrination.

A higher education student loan bill was passed by the Kansas Senate Education Committee and will now travel to the Senate Ways and Means Committee for consideration. The bill would establish the state as an agency authorized to distribute federally guaranteed student loans.

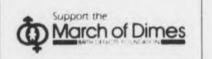
5 Years Ago - 1981

International trade has provided jobs and extended the tax base for Kansas, said Kansas Senate President Ross Doyen last night at the seventh K-State International Trade Conference at the Union.

More than 15 events, including livestock weight guessing, roping and milking contests and a three-day competition for "Best Cowboy" and "Best Cowgirl" fill the calendar for the College of Agriculture's Ag Week scheduled today through March 28.

Compiled from the University Archives.

45 Years Serving America's Children

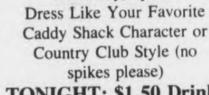


BUD

LIGHT



CADDY SHACK PARTY Wednesday, April 3.



TONIGHT: \$1.50 Drinks \$1.00 Wine 80¢ Draws

CLAY CENTER ROTARY CLUB Presents

WOODY HERMAN

The Thundering Herd on their 50th Anniversary Tour 8 P.M.

Wednesday Evening, April 2nd Clay Center High School Auditorium

Gen. Admission \$5 Reserved Seats \$8 Tickets Available at

Glenn's Music 419 Poyntz Ave.

Easter bunny Food!

Sweet California Carrots ... 194 Pound bag

Homegrown Fresh 79¢ (Reg. 994)
Coinach... 79¢ (Reg. 994)
bag

···· GARDENERS ····· Just arrived from Texas! -> Bermuda Onion Plants! Also time to plant our frost proof lettuce, cabbage, cauliflower, and broccoli transplants; asparagus roots, rhubarb & strawberry plants; * perennials.



OPEN Westside Market west on K-18
DAILY Westside Market by Holiday Irm



Tuesday Night **MOVIE NIGHT** Dip-n-Deli 1125A Laramie - Aggieville USA

1116 Moro

Tonight after 5 p.m.
When 2 people come in and buy a sandwich and medium drink each, they receive a certificate to

BUY 1 TICKET, GET 1 FREE

for the Color Purple. (From Westloop 6 Commonwealth Theaters) Void with any other coupon or promotion

The Advertising Club Presents

Advertising ON TH

eric deffenbaugh president, airtime consultants

Tonight 7 p.m. Union 207 Everyone is welcome



Dean Donald Rathbone



undergraduate enrollment of the college triple from 950 to 2,600 students Department of Electrical Engineering at the University of Idaho.

Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, has seen the since arriving at K-State in 1973. Before becoming dean he headed the

Dean proud of college's standing

By PAT HUND Collegian Reporter

(Editor's note: This is the sixth in a series of articles on the University deans. Tomorrow the series will feature Barbara Stowe, dean of the College of Human Ecology.)

When Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, arrived at the University in 1973, he wanted to improve the college's undergraduate and graduate pro-

"I feel we now have one of the best engineering programs in the nation," Rathbone said.

During his tenure, the size of the undergraduate program has nearly tripled from 950 students to 2,600 students.

In addition, the completion of phases I and II of Durland Hall has upgraded the engineering program since he became

Before he became dean, Rathbone headed the Department of Electrical Engineering at the University of Idaho in Moscow

from 1968 to 1973. Rathbone attributes the success of the college to the improved teaching, computer and laboratory facilities and the quality students and faculty the University

attracts. While Rathbone strives to maintain the quality of excellence in the college, he said the most rewarding aspect of his job is in-

teraction with students. "I really enjoy working with quality young people," he said.

Rathbone said he also enjoys working with the faculty and administration, whom he believes "are not always recognized but they are quality people.

During Rathbone's tenure as dean, students have received numerous scholarships and awards in competition - most notably winning the spacesuit glove design team competition sponsored by NASA and the American Society for Engineering Education in spring 1985.

"We (engineering college) get the best students, and I believe our record speaks for itself," Rathbone said, referring to the University's success in regional and national engineering competition.

Active recruitment and student awareness help draw potential students to see the largest and most comprehensive engineering program in the state, Rathbone said.

"I tell the (prospective) student to come

and visit," he said. Despite having the best facilities in Kansas, inadequate funding has hampered the college, Rathbone said.

The low salary base of some professors is supplemented by contributions from the engineering industry and alumni. Professors who receive a supplemental income from such sources are in special professorships, Rathbone said.

"This (supplemental funding) allows us to retain quality professors who might have left K-State because of the low salary

base," he said. The ongoing task of maintaining the laboratory facilities, especially the computer software and hardware equipment, also is a problem currently facing the University engineering programs, he said.

"If you could give me enough money, there wouldn't be any problems,' Rathbone said.

Although the college receives gifts and grants from industry, state and federal sources, "funding from the state and other sources has got to be a major emphasis,"

Rathbone said he hopes Phase III of Durland will begin construction in the 1990s as planned.

"I just hope the state will meet the commitments of the University (with adequate funding)," he said.

Rathbone said he plans to remain the dean of engineering for a few more years.

"I might teach or go into research," Rathbone said, referring to his future plans. "I'll cross that bridge when I get to

Rathbone has worked for the Westinghouse Electric Corp. and has served as a consultant to numerous industrial firms and government agencies. He is a member of the Industrial Advisory Committee for the City of Manhattan, the Executive Committee of U.S. Engineering Deans, legislative chairperson of the Kansas Engineering Society, and vice chairman of the Commission in Engineering Education for U.S. Land-Grant Colleges and Universities in the United States.

New cancer drugs give hope for cure, institute announces

By The Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - A new cancer therapy that caused an avalanche of calls from the public when it was announced in December continues to look promising in more recent results, a National Cancer Institute researcher said Monday.

"I think this is a very exciting development," said Dr. Steven Rosenberg, the institute's chief of surgery. "It represents the first example of the ability to use the body's immune system to cause the regression of even very large tumors.'

Rosenberg reported in December that the therapy, used on patients whose cancer had spread and for whom other treatments had failed, shrank the volume of cancer by at least 50 percent in 11 out of 25 pa-The therapy has been used now on

a total of 49 patients, in which 18 showed such regression, Rosenberg said at a science writers' seminar sponsored by the American Cancer

With so few patients involved, "that statistically is equivalent so there's been no change" in the response rate, he said.

Regression was seen in all eight cases of advanced kidney cancer, with one cancer and possibly another completely gone, he said. About half the cases of malignant melanoma, a deadly skin cancer, responded similarly to the treatment, and a quarter to a third of patients with colon or rectal cancer responded, he

But he stressed the technique is not ready for use outside of experiments. Dr. Vincent DeVita, director of the

cancer institute, said earlier that use of the therapy after surgery in kidney cancer might help prevent deaths from that disease, a toll that now is about 6,000 a year.

The technique, called adoptive immunotherapy, begins with removing white blood cells from the patient. Then the cells are incubated in a substance called interleukin-2, a chemical messenger used by the immune system to coordinate its attack on germs. The incubation turns the ordinary blood cells into roving cancer killers that don't harm normal tissue.

The activated cells are put back into the patient, who also gets interleukin-2 to keep the killer cells active and proliferating.

Rosenberg said one 29-year-old woman whose melanoma had spread to several skin sites went through nine killer cell infusions and 47 doses of interleukin-2, and has been free of the cancer since December 1984.

In other cases the treatment has shrunk or eliminated cancer that spread into the lungs from elsewhere in the body, he said.

Despite such successes, "there are substantial problems associated with this treatment," Rosenberg said. "This certainly is not a cure for cancer in 1986.

Among the problems are its tremendous expense, the fact that most regressions it produces are only partial and the lack of any response at all in more than half the patients, he said.

One patient in the treatment has died, he said. The main side effect is fluid retention, which can cause difficulty in breathing, he said.

Buy, Sell or Trade in Collegian Classifieds

Get your car geared Spring at

Wayne's Quik Lube

2304 Sky-Vue Lane 539-5431



Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat. 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Tues., Thurs. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

No appointment necessary



Secretary closes U.S., Turkish summit

By The Associated Press

ANKARA, Turkey - The United States and Turkey said Monday they would not reach a new agreement on U.S. bases during Secretary of State George Shultz's visit, but an American official said that was 'no big deal" because the current one remains in force.

Shultz ends three days of talks here Tuesday and will instruct lower-level diplomats to continue trying to settle key issues, a U.S. official said.

"We certainly do not expect an

tionship to be extended while we are here," he said.

Turkey wants the revised bases agreement to include more military aid and also seeks a greater share of the U.S. market for its textiles and manufactured clothing. The pact's initial five-year term expired in December, but it continues in effect unless one of the governments gives notice of ending it.

A Foreign Ministry official said even a hoped-for exchange of letters setting up a framework that would

agreement to be signed or the rela- ease future discussions was unlikely before Shultz left. He and the U.S. official briefed reporters separately on condition they not be identified.

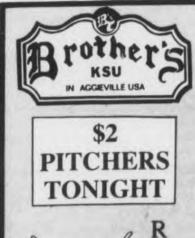
Both accounts of the meeting Monday between Shultz and Foreign Minister Vahit Halefoglu indicated the secretary remained firm on what the Turks have identified as a major cause of the impasse: the request for more textile exports.

Shultz has said bluntly while here that major increases are impossible, given the worldwide quota system. Prime Minister Turgut Ozal has focused on the textile issue in an effort to reduce Turkey's \$700 million trade deficit with the United States.

The American official cited the continuing nature of the agreement in saying failure to reach agreement was "no big deal."

Washington is eager to reach a settlement, however, so long as it does not require major cost increases at a time of budget austerity.

Turkey, a member of the NATO defense alliance, shares a 280-mile border with the Soviet Union.





Come On Down and Ease Your Tension



1987 Royal Purple Editor (Applications due 4 p.m., March 28,

Kedzie Hall, Rm. 103).

Applications are now being accepted for Collegian summer

and fall executive staff positions. **Summer Editor and Advertising Manager**

(Applications due 4 p.m., March 28, Kedzie Hall, Rm. 103).

Fall Editor and Advertising Manager (Applications due 4 p.m., April 7,

Kedzie Hall, Rm. 103.) Further information on interviewing available in Kedzie Hall Room 103.



Editorial Board: David Svoboda, Tim Carpenter, Melissa Brune, Rich Harris, Jeri Heidrick, Patty Reinert, Vicki Reynolds, Eric Rhodenbaugh, Catherine Sayler, Richard Thorp, Jonie Trued, Lillian Zier.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 533-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$40, calendar year; \$35, academic year; \$20, semester; \$10, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

World hunger central to K-State's mission

soon enter the "fourth dimension."

The University Convocation lecture tonight, "Food for a Starving Planet," featuring Francis Moore Lappe, will provide insights to a problem that receives much attention at K-State.

The "fourth dimension" was coined by former K-State President James McCain in 1966. Due to K-State's land-grant tradition and growing awareness of world hunger, McCain said that in addition to resident instruction, research and extension activities, the University must enter the "fourth dimension" international educational ex-

For decades, K-State has worked with international programs,

President Duane Acker will in India, Botswana, Nigeria and the Philippines. Acker will soon assume a key position in the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Lappe, who will speak at 7:30 p.m. in McCain Auditorium, has devoted her career to finding out why there is hunger in a world of plenty. The issue is central to K-State's mission.

Should we pull all developing nations into the world markets or try to make them self-sufficient? How can we stop nations from using food as a weapon?

Lappe's answers to these questions may help Acker and the University maneuver successfully in a disturbing and complex "fourth dimension."

> Catherine Sayler, for the editorial board

ollegiam Editorial

Tuesday, March 25, 1986 - 4

Gephardt could challenge Doctor J

WASHINGTON - This column was going to begin with a simple statement: Of all the "unknowns" hankering to be your next president, the one with the best chance may be Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo. But then I read a snippy column by Dave Barry of The Chicago Tribune and realized that I had to detour to my destination.

Barry wrote a piece recently promoting Julius Erving, the basketball star, as his candidate for president in 1988. He made a good case for Doctor J. The first time Mikhail Gorbachev shakes with the Doc and sees his teensy Commie paw disappear into Ewing's wide-wingspread grip, the Cold War will be over. When Gorbachev sees him slam-dunk, he'll pull out of Cuba and Nicaragua and Afganistan so fast it will make heads spin.

But Barry was unwilling to trust his own persuasiveness, so he trashed me and my ilk for publicizing people like Gephardt as presidential possibilities. "In fact," he said, "there is no 'Rep. Gephardt.' He was invented during a drunken gathering of the Established Political Pundits Association as part of an elaborate prank to see if they can cause a totally fictitious character to win the Iowa caucuses.

He is wrong on all counts. Established Political Pundits have vowed not to taste booze until the Chicago Cubs win the World Series. As for promoting "a totally fictitious character" as winner of the Iowa caucuses, that is no challenge. We already have done it twice - with Jimmy Carter in 1976 and George Bush in 1980, neither of whom has been heard of since.

Whether Barry likes it or not, Gephardt is our man for 1988, and he is no fiction. I saw him at breakfast one morning last week, and he is right on schedule to be the "surprise" strongman of the 1988 caucuses.

Who is Gephardt, you ask? He is a 45-yearold St. Louis lawyer now in his 10th year in the House. He has red hair, boyish features and an engine that never stops running. He is

DAVID BRODER Syndicated Columnist

chairman of the House Democratic Caucus and a member of the Ways and Means Com-

That would be responsibility enough to keep most people occupied. Gephardt, however, is just a mite more ambitious. He is 30 years younger than Ronald Reagan. But he is two years older than John Kennedy was when he became president - and getting older every day. That gnaws at him.

So he gets on national television news programs at every opportunity as a Democratic spokesman on tax reform, aid-to-Contras or whatever. In 1985, a non-election year, he campaigned in 30 states

How did he do it? He says he was in Washington three or four days a week, depending on the House schedule. The other weekdays and three out of four weekends each month, he was on the road. He has an advantage in working Iowa, the site of the first 1988 delegate caucuses, because Ozark Airlines runs frequent flights from St. Louis to Des Moines. He can pop up there in 45 minutes, spend an afternoon or evening with some Iowa Democratic activists, and be back in his district before anyone knows he has been gone

When columnist George F. Will asked him recently how a man with a wife and three children, ages 15, 12 and 8, could run for president in this marathon contest, Gephardt's quoted answer was, "I don't know." But when I asked a similar question,

he said his family has agreed to his stepping up his already breakneck schedule. "I'm spending two days a week in the House, four days on the road and part or most of each Sunday with my family.'

On the days he is in the House, he is systematically canvassing his Democratic colleagues for support of his presidential bid. He is getting pledges from many - mainly in the South and border states, but also in the Midwest and on both coasts.

They like the idea of a House member running for president. They like him. They know no one will outwork him. They think his moderate stands on most issues will make sense to the voters. They like being asked for their support. And they appreciate the point he makes to each of them that he will remember their help and solicit their views when he is president

He is closer to putting together a national political organization - through his House allies - than his status as a political unknown would allow anyone to guess. If his constant cultivation of Iowa Democrats paws off in a win or a surprisingly good second place in the first contest of 1988, he will have a national network of credible political supporters ready to tell startled voters, "Of course I know him. I've been for him for a long time." If Gary Hart had had such allies in 1984, when he was the Iowa surprise, he

would have been the Democratic nominee. The morning I saw Gephardt, he had the flu. He should have been home in bed. Instead, he had a day of meetings and an evening fund-raiser ahead. He is going to be the tiredest 48-year-old in America if and when he reaches the White House.

He cannot rest and he cannot resist any challenge. When I saw him, I had not read Barry's column. Now that Gephardt is aware of it, I am sure there will be a basketball hoop in his backyard and 15 minutes of practice added to the daily schedule. If it's slamdunks the nation wants, he will deliver.

Caution underscores Hinckley's freedom

John Hinckley, who wounded President Reagan and seriously injured White House Press Secretary James Brady and two should not be granted additional others on March 30, 1981, said he freedoms in his current state of wants to be allowed to walk the mind. streets of Washington, D.C., once a month without an escort.

A U.S. District judge on Monday refused to grant that request and another appeal to be transferred out of a maximum security section of the Washington hospital to which he is confined.

Denial of Hinckley's requests is proper. It is almost inconceivable that the court system would permit such a disturbed individual to have access to Washington where Reagan and Congress conduct the business of this nation or any other city for that matter.

Hinckley testified that he is healthy, but his doctors said he still has mental problems and

Reagan rebounded from the incident in fine fashion. Hinckley's recovery will take much longer. Hinckley, his doctors and the courts should be extremely careful not to make hasty decisions in this case.

He was found not guilty by reason of insanity in the assassinaton attempt and such a drastic revision of the conditions of his incarceration should not be made until he has regained control of his mind.

> Tim Carpenter, editorial page editor

Mr. President GET MY finally tackles HELICOPTER the acid rain problem.







Putting a coat of paint on everyone's troubles

What did you do over spring break? No one could have possibly had the exhilarating, breathtaking vacation I had. Yes, I had the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to paint ceiling molding in the privacy of my own home.

It was just me, a 2-inch nylon brush and a bucket of paint for three straight days. But wait, there's more. If you order now, you can receive a 21-year-old K-State senior who slices, dices and is willing to sharpen Ginsu knives at no cost

If you guessed I was a domestic creature during the holiday, you win the prize. But take heart, something good did come of my slavery. As I stood in the den, slopping "antique white" on the shelving, listening to a series of commercials for the 75th time - it hit me

For months now I've been racking my brain, trying to come up with a fun topic to write about. I came to the realization that if the own creative juices aren't flowing and mind-altering drugs are out of the question, the only option left is to steal someone else's

You've heard someone say it: "OOOooo, I hate it when that happens." You know, like when you take a 6-inch replica of the Empire State Building and shove it in one ear and out the other. I always have hated that. Anyway, the paint fumes must have engaged my brain into deep thought because I started thinking on the more provincial situations we all

"hate." Hate is such a strong word, but it just doesn't sound right: "I dislike it a lot when that happens." So for the sake of literary flow, we'll stick to the "h" word.

Don't you hate it when you're walking in the Union cafeteria, with everybody staring, and you trip, possibly over some fallen particle of today's luncheon entree? Then your friends call you "Grace" for the rest of your collegiate career. I hate that.



SALLY TRAEGER Guest Columnist

And how about when you put on your new white, all-cotton shirt and hold the freshly printed Collegian under your arm on the way to school? Oooo, that's a drag. I hate that.

Oh, and when you stay up until 3 a.m. studying for your 8:05 a.m. test and sleep through three alarms. Bad news. And later that day you go to a 1:30 p.m. class, get there a minute late, sit in the front row and catch up on missed sleep.

Faculty members can identify with certain dreaded situations. This one is for all our instructors who spend 40 percent of their paychecks on dry cleaning. Don't you hate it when you're using the chalkboard to illustrate a point, and get a big, white line across your seat for the remainder of the day? Now if I were an instructor, I would definitely hate that.

I guess I hate it most when I go to the Union on the way to Student Senate meetings to get a soda, and they're out of the "good" ice -

you know, the kind that's good to chomp on. I could provide more illustrations of my point, but why ponder the negative? The next time you're pushing through a tavern on a Friday night and a drunken fool lands a pitcher of beer on your new cashmere sweater. cherish the moments you did not have to initiate home improvements over spring break. Oooo, I hate that.

Sally Traeger is a senior in marketing and Student Senate

Economic theory awaits real test

The headline just grabbed me - "Supplyside theory fails in practice." Now I'm no economist, but I know one thing to be a fact: The actions of President Reagan and the Congress these last four years have been no true test of supply-side economic theory.

And I know something else - one should not judge the validity of a theory on an experiment which is woefully executed.

First, the tax break was phased in. Would you make major financial decisions because of a 5 percent tax break the first year when you knew a 10 percent break would follow the next year, and another 10 percent break the year after that?

No, chances are you would postpone your decision to get the full benefit of the entire 25 percent cut.

Had the president, and the Congress, made it a 20 percent cut in one year, the economy would have picked up much more quickly than it did, and we would not have seen the sluggish recovery while revenues fell from the piecemeal cuts. President Kennedy knew that, and that's why his tax cut worked.

Supply-side economic theory should not be blamed for the deficit. Though it predicts an increase in tax revenues, most economists would agree that this would only be possible under a sensible and serious tax system. Massive tax reform is needed.

Any tax system that allows tax deductions for mortgages on vacation homes, for investments on race and show horses and for interest on debt while taxing interest income (thereby fostering debt instead of savings) is inequitable at best and unproductive at

Supply-side economic theory also favors



DONALD T. **SMITH** Guest Columnist

investment and production, not savings. Savings in banks do not necessarily fuel the economy - investments do. The daily records set by the stock market show that many sectors of the economy are going rather well, thank you.

The theory does not promise to stave off the decline in the industrial sector of the U.S. economy. The decline in American manufacturing is a structral fact spawned from the internationalization of the division of labor and of the marketplace. Though we might have lost 2.3 million jobs in manufacturing, we have increased employment in other sectors by 10 million jobs over the last four

In reality, the theory has absolutely nothing to do with a spiraling defense budget. No further comment really needs to be made on this point.

Similarly, supply-side economic theory should not be blamed for the increase in America's trade deficit. If another country can produce comparable goods at a cheaper price, why shouldn't they sell them here?

If things are so tough here, where do we get all this money to buy these foreign goods? Also, the theory should not be blamed for the farm problems. Overproduction, coupled with overextended credit, are the root causes of our farm problems.

And finally, the theory should not be blamed for the phenominal rise in Third World debt. Neither should it be blamed for the rise in AIDS and devil worship (I thought those would be the next items on the list).

The bottom line is : Do not judge the validity of a theory, whether in economics, chemistry or physics, on an "experiment" which is conducted poorly.

Just as Reagan should not credit supplyside economic theory with the incredible decrease in inflation, the great increase in the total number of jobs in America and the current stock market explosion, his critics should not blame the decline in manufacturing, the deficts and out-of-control defense

spending on the theory. In the same vein, one should not judge the validity of Marxist theory by the despotic and dictatorial regimes who have claimed to implement that theory.

Forty-four years of Keynesian economics and New Deal liberalism have done little to help the poor or to change inefficiencies in the economy

Why not try truly implementing supplyside economic theory by reducing defense spending, by cleaning up the mess of a tax code we have and by fostering productive work rather than unproductive transfer payments? Then, and only then, should we

begin to judge the theory. Donald T. Smith is a graduate in history.

Copper 'man' takes heat as environmental test mannequin

By PAT HUND Collegian Reporter

Although Sam the Copper Man may be a 90-pound weakling and a dummy, the Environmental Research Institute has learned much about thermoregulation in the human body from the copper manne-

Byron Jones, associate professor of mechanical engineering and director of the institute, said Sam is invaluable because the mannequin can measure heat loss in various types of clothing and environmental settings.

"I can then determine how much insulation that clothing provides," Jones said. "I also can see how a certain environment affects him."

Sam the Copper Man is one of four remaining copper mannequins in use which test different clothing types and environmental evaluations.

Jones said about 10 copper mannequins were built in the 1950s primarily for military testing.

'The military really has to screen the best type of clothing when they buy for millions of soldiers, because they want to get what is best for everybody," he said.

The copper mannequins were designed from a plaster sculpture of a human body. A wax mold was then patterned after the sculpture, and copper was electroplated on the wax dummy, Jones said.

After the dummy was fitted with a copper shell, the wax inside was melted, leaving a hollowed-out copper body.

The inside of the body is equipped with heating wires and temperature sensors in 17 different locations.

"These elements give the copper mannequin the same body temperature as a human," Jones

Testing clothing on Sam is only one of several steps when experimenting with different types of fabrics, Jones

First, the fabric is tested for its ability to protect the body from moisture and air.

The material is put on the copper mannequin and tests are conducted to determine how well the clothing protects the mannequin under different atmospheric conditions such as wind and outdoor temperature.

This testing is done in a chamber where atmospheric conditions can be controlled. The walls, floors and ceilings are separately water-jacketed, and the temperature of the water is controlled to allow varying temperatures for various experiments on Sam.

The institute also has incorporated sweating in the mannequin, which is the main physical mechanism for thermoregulation, Jones said.

Covering Sam with a wet cotton skin simulates the sweating process.

"Sweating in cold weather might be more important to the design of the clothing than in hot weather, because the clothing loses some of its heat value when it gets wet in cold weather," Jones said. Sweating occurs in cold weather when people overdress, he said.

After the clothing is tested on Sam, modifications are made to further improve the effectiveness of the protective clothing.

The clothing can then be tested on humans in the same simulated environment in which Sam was tested to determine its effectiveness.

Jones said it is more difficult to test humans because they all react differently. Another problem is that humans are influenced by different

"Someone may have been drinking the night before, and they will have a different response than someone else who didn't," Jones said.

The clothing is tested in limitedscale field testing when all laboratory modifications are made, he said.

Jones said Sam is currently being used for a project conducted by Elizabeth McCullough, associate professor of clothing and textiles. McCullough is testing the mannequin using various clothing to determine how humans can achieve maximum comfort in arctic conditions.

Jones said the project is being funded by the military.

Most funding coming from private companies and the military is used for projects dealing with extreme weather conditions, such as arctic

Food activist to talk about export myths

By The Collegian Staff

The co-founder of the Institute for Food and Development Policy will address the problem of "Food for a Starving Planet" during the All-University Convocation at 7:30 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

Francis Moore Lappe has given testimony before the U.S. Congress on agricultural export policy, addressed the U.N. World Conference on Agrarian Reform and Rural Development and worked as an adviser for CBS and ABC television.

Lappe is also the author of several books dealing with the question of why hunger exists in a world of plenty.

In identifying the status quo which Lappe said she hopes to change, she cites factors such as worldwide mismanagement of

agricultural resources, inept and often corrupt administration of food assistance programs and the insensitivity of the West to the plight of the developing world.

In her testimony before the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, Lappe discussed four lessons she has learned from studying the roots of hunger. These include not blaming nature for the tragedy of hunger; discovering that the most wasteful and inefficient food systems are those controlled by a few in the interests of a few which creates the illusion of scarcity; the idea that where food-producing resources are controlled by a few, a narrow production fixation will lead to more food and yet more hunger; and the funneling of foreign aid to governments unaccountable to the poor will further undermine the interests of the poor.

Brokaw defends on-location reporting

By TOM SCHULTES

Business/Government Editor During a pre-lecture press conference, "NBC Nightly News" anchor Tom Brokaw defended onlocation reporting and shuttle coverage, explained the administration's agricultural attitudes and defended his appearances on "Late

Night with David Letterman." Brokaw said if his appearances on Letterman's show hurt his credibility after 25 years of journalism, "then I probably haven't done what I

should have done." He said one of the problems is that the "priesthood of journalism" takes itself too seriously.

Brokaw made his comments during a press conference prior to his delivery of the 71st Alfred M. Landon Lecture on Public Issues.

Brokaw, in explaining the increasing number of on-location stories, said they can involve risks but the media must be flexible to respond to

He defended press coverage of the Philippines, citing the risk in Manila,

K-State Players

.....

OUR TOWN

March 27 28 29 April 1 2 3 4 5 1986

COPIES

Claflin Books

& Copies

and possible problems in getting pictures - or himself - out of the country. Brokaw and other network correspondents left the country following the elections and were away when Ferdinand Marcos turned the

country over to Corazon Aquino. Brokaw said hearings on the space shuttle tragedy being conducted in Washington and the number of events in the capital city regarding the Filipinos made coverage from Washington "the appropriate place

"(But) we have to be careful when we go (on location) to a story," he said. "We have to give it something extra."

Brokaw said being on location allows him to have a better sense of events by not being in an office.

"(In Nicaragua) I had a really first-hand understanding of what was happening, and it was useful" because he could see events at the polling places, he said.

Collegian Classifieds

Where K-State Shops

TONITE!

\$3 Filled

Beer (64 oz.)

With

deal with" Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Indiana, one of the poll watchers, "on a first-hand basis. Referring to the farm economy,

Brokaw said this allowed him "to

Brokaw said the Reagan administration's policy toward agriculture is best described as "benign neglect."

He told reporters the administration is not unsympathetic to the farmer's plight, but its attitude is clearly stated, reflecting the goal for fewer subsidies and a smaller role of government in farming and small industry.

"It's a tragedy what is happening," Brokaw said, adding in many cases it is farmers who have been victimized, largely in part to erratic policies caused by a lack of vi-

"No one knew what to plan or what to expect," he said, which resulted in patchwork agricultural policies. When asked about the network's role in covering terrorism, Brokaw said we "have to be careful when covering the long siege.

"(We have to decide) is this something new? Something different and important?" in comparing follow-ups to the initial act, he said.

He questioned the need for coverage in the Beirut hostage story when the plane's co-pilot was taken to the hospital for an insect bite.

With the shuttle tragedy, Brokaw said he was pleased with his network's coverage.

He said the extensive time used was proper to answer the many questions and because television has a rotating audience, prompting continuous coverage.

"I don't think we overplayed it," Brokaw said.

Ric's Cafe'

Crust



JET FRESH SEAFOOD DAILY Hand Selected by Chef Russ at Kansas City's Finest Fish Market: Oysters, Swordfish, Tuna, Scallops, Scrod, Salmon, Blacken Redfish.

BIG APPLE DINING

DINNERS MON.-SAT.: 5:30-9:30 P.M.

537-9864 **Reservations Recommended**

317 Houston (Next to Sears)

FAST AND FREE DELIVERY

DAILY 11 AM-Midnite



PIZZA Denison and Claflin

BUFFET LUN

11:00 AM-1:30 PM DAILY

ALL DAY SUNDAY

College

*3.49

\$4.99

Serving Pizza, Spaghetti, Ravioli, Salad Bar We Bring a Delicious New York Style Pizza to the Little Apple.

Balfour

while getting great sales experience.

Earn a good summer living

Apply now for K-State Campus Directory Manager. Sell advertisements for the directory and motivate others to sell, too.

Applications available in Kedzie 103.

Applications must be returned by 4 p.m. on March 28.

They're Here **New Releases** by

Prince **Rolling Stones**



Van Halen Judas Priest

On Sale \$6.99 Tues.-Sun. (While they Last)

Bockers Two Has Moved To COTTON

CLUB Announcing SKINNY DIPP'N **TUESDAYS**



Eat a whole plate full of loaded potato skins for just 50¢. Eat all you want every Tuesday 4-7 p.m. 418 Poyntz





\$50 Off the

When you buy any men's or women's 14 karat gold Retail Price Balfour College Ring.

Off the

Get Dollars Off Now!

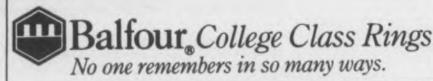
When you buy any men's or women's 10 karat gold Retail Price Balfour College Ring.

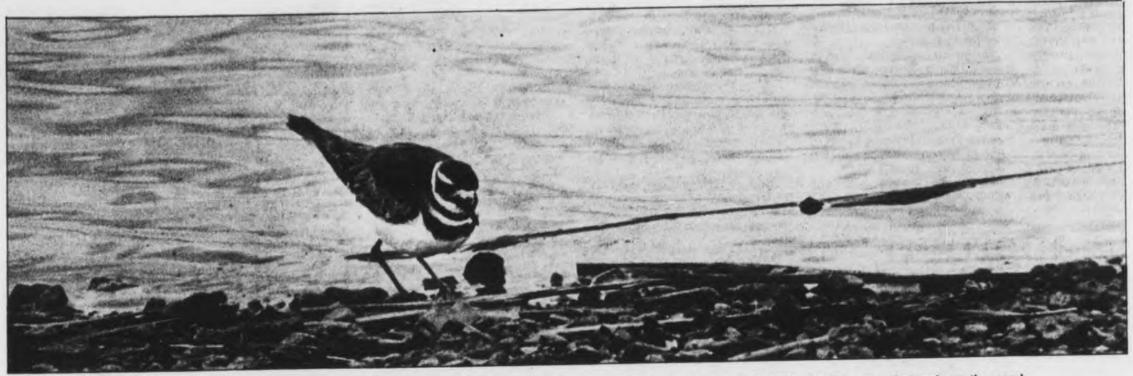
Act Now! Offer Expires: April 4, 1986

Get your Balfour ring at a special savings at:

716 N. Manhattan

776-5461





A killdeer, one of 320 species of birds which have been identified by birdwatchers at Cheyenne Bottoms, searches for food along one of the five shallow pools that make up the marsh.

Cheyenne Bottoms: an arid marshland

A muskrat paddles to its lodge. A group of ducks bob for food, disturbing the stillness of the giant pool. A mallard bursts into flight. Perhaps spurred by spring fever, he flies like a jet over the quiet marsh and disappears into the gray sky.

Then Cheyenne Bottoms becomes quiet once again.

Cheyenne Bottoms is a 64-squaremile (41,000 acres) basin located about six miles northeast of Great Bend in Barton County. The Chevenne Bottoms Wildlife Management Area is a marsh occupying 12,300 acres along the low edge of the basin.

"Cheyenne Bottoms is principally a migratory marsh," said Stan Wood, area manager of Cheyenne Bottoms for the Kansas Fish and Game Commission. "It's a feeding and resting area for birds during their migration."

Wood said the Bottoms is important to the birds because it is critical they arrrive at their breeding or wintering grounds in good physiological condition.

"We've said for years Cheyenne Bottoms is probably the most important waterfowl area in the Central Flyway, but we don't have the hard data," Wood said. "Ducks, geese and shorebirds don't drop by and register when they show up.

The Central Flyway is a migratory path from the wintering grounds along the Gulf of Mexico to the breeding grounds in the Northwest Territories in Canada. The eastern border follows the eastern state lines of North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. The western border follows the Continental Divide.

Though the importance of the Bottoms is unknown, there is little doubt that wildlife is abundant there. In peak times, as many as 600,000 ducks, 40,000 geese and millions of shorebirds are seen in a single day. Birdwatchers have counted 320 species of birds at the Bottoms.

In fact, the only thing that is not abundant at Cheyenne Bottoms is water.

"I've seen a total drying up of the area in terms of an available, reliable water source," Wood said. "When I came here the water supply wasn't very good. It's diminished considerably since then.

"The Arkansas River has completely dried up and Wet Walnut Creek is an intermittent stream at

best," he said. Cheyenne Bottoms has a legal water right to 30,000 acre-feet per year from the Arkansas River, 20,000 acre-feet per year from the Wet Walnut Creek and no limit on the acre-feet taken from Dry Walnut

In addition to the three regulated watersheds available to Cheyenne Bottoms, water is available from two unregulated streams - Blood Creek

An acre-foot of water is the amount of water it takes to cover an acre of land a foot deep.

Wood attributed the lack of water

water source makes managing a

management," Wood said. "A provegetation you flood it out.

"This is the case in Cheyenne Bottoms with cattails. They don't have much value in a migratory marsh, but we don't have the water to flood them out."

water they have.

high cost operations."

fund an 18-month feasibility study.

She said the feasibility study would determine possibilities for a future water supply for Cheyenne Bottoms and assess the economic and

the Kansas Geological Survey and the Kansas Biological Survey under

and Deception Creek.

"We used a little over 2,400 acrefeet of water last year. We're getting less than 500 acre-feet of water from the Arkansas River and we're taking every drop we can get," Wood said.

to irrigation, Colorado's regulation of spring runoff flow from the Rocky Mountains through the Arkansas River to Kansas, the lowering of the water table of the Ogallala aquifer and agriculture practices such as conservation tillage and terracing which reduce water runoff.

Wood said having an unreliable marsh difficult.

"Generally speaking, marsh management is water manipulation ductive marsh should be 50 percent open water and 50 percent vegetation. If you have too much water you pull it out, if you have too much

Wood said there are water management practices they could use to more effectively utilize the

"Reducing pool sizes and decreasing the evaporation losses by stacking water to reduce surface area are some of the things that could be done," he said. "But these things involve a lot of dikes and a lot more water control structures. These are

Jan Garton, Manhattan resident and coordinator of Save The Bottoms, said the Legislature agreed to

ecological importance of the area.

The study is being conducted by



Cheyenne Bottoms manager Stan Wood, of the Kansas Fish and Game Commission, looks out over the dry bed of the Wet Walnut Creek from one of the

the Kansas Fish and Game Commis-

Save The Bottoms is an organization made up of several organizations concerned about losing Chevenne Bottoms. The group sends out a newsletter called The Bottoms Line, but it is primarily a lobbying organization.

"During one legislative session, people sponsored a seat cushion for a legislator. The cushion had a picture of a duck and 'save the bottoms' printed across it," said Garton. "We figured if we saved legislators' bot-

toms maybe they'd save Cheyenne

Bottoms. Wood said Save the Bottoms has succeeded in getting the general public interested in the problems and impact of Cheyenne Bottoms.

Garton said if Cheyenne Bottoms went back to natural conditions, it would be unable to provide a reliable habitat for wildlife.

"For some species of migratory birds, 90 percent of the population stops at the Bottoms," Garton said. "If Cheyenne Bottoms is gone, you may see these species go too."

diversion dams, where as much as 20,000 acre-feet of water was diverted to the marsh in previous years.

Wood said under natural conditions Cheyenne Bottoms has historically been wet one out of every three years.

In the early 1950s, the state began constructing a series of dikes and diversion dams which split the area into five pools. The Arkansas River and Wet Walnut Creek were to be permanent water sources available to keep water in the pools.

"Cheyenne Bottoms will always be here. We'll have wet years and dry years, but it will never be as bad as it was historically. We have three

REFUGE AREA

CLOSED

TO ALL ACTIVITIES

UTHORIZED PERSONNEL ONL

drainage areas to draw water from that weren't there before," Wood said. "Of course it's not going to be like it was in the late 1950s and early 1960s either.

Wood said he wasn't sure what the ecological impact would be if the Bottoms went back to natural condi-"Birds are quite adaptive. They

can make adjustments," Wood said. "But whether there would be any place for them to go to and just how much they can adjust, we'd find out with time.' Garton and Wood both said the

destruction of other wetland areas could make it tough on migratory birds.

"The next place north of Cheyenne Bottoms is the Platte River in Nebraska. The next place south is the Salt Plains National Wildlife refuge in Oklahoma. Either way, it's quite a distance from one place to the other," Wood said.

Like the ecological impact, the economic impact of Cheyenne Bottoms is difficult to assess, said O.W. Huss, president of the Great Bend Chamber of Commerce.

"I'm guessing as a bare minimum Cheyenne Bottoms has a million dollar impact on this area, and that's just hunters," Huss said. "We have birdwatchers and tourists that come out just to see the Bottoms. There is no way of telling really what the economic impact is.'

Wood said Cheyenne Bottoms is by far the premier tourist attraction in Central Kansas and is also one of the premier birding areas in the country.

Story by Eric Rhodenbaugh Photos by **Brad Fanshier**



ABOVE: Kansas Fish and Game Commission conservation worker Dean Steiner repairs one of several holes in a gate of the diversion dam on the Arkansas River. The holes were made by vandals with high-power rifles. RIGHT: A sign along the edge of a pool reminds visitors the marsh is mainly a refuge and its inhabitants are not to be disturbed.

Cheerleading squad

picks new members

Hispanic council to offer lecture series

By ANNETTE FANKHAUSER Collegian Reporter

The promotion of Hispanic culture, heritage and tradition is a primary goal of the Mexican American Council of Students, said Dolores Bernal, junior in business administration and president of the council.

MACS, formerly MEChA, changed names last semester to give students a better understanding of the council. Among other methods, the group plans to spread awareness through a lecture series.

"MEChA was outdated and gave a misleading connotation of being an anti-establishment movement," Ber-

MEChA originated in the fall of 1971 and means the "movement of Mexican students" in English, she

MACS strives to promote unity and friendliness among Hispanic students. Another goal is for the group to benefit all K-State students, according to the constitution. MACS has several plans for the future.

"Spreading heritage through events such as speakers will give more visibility," said Judy Wolf, sophomore in business administration and secretary-treasurer.

While MACS doesn't have many fund-raisers, it wants to focus on year, Wolf said.

Leroy Quintara, a Mexican-American poet, spoke last November on growing up in the United States as a Hispanic during the Vietnam War. Orlando Romero, from the Museum of Mexico in Santa Fe, spoke on the influence of Mexican architecture in the United States on Feb. 11.

Funding for such speakers is through the Fine Arts Council. MACS wants to have Facets Performance Ensemble from Chicago perform next year. The ensemble is a minority dance group.

This semester MACS made a proposal to the Student Governing

speakers. MACS sponsored two this Association for more than \$1,100 to attract speakers from other areas.

Among those the group would like to sponsor is Hector Barreto, president of the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce in Kansas City. The council also wants to have a speaker talk on the importance of voting among minorities.

The council would like more involvement with student visits and tours for freshmen, campus orientation and open house, Bernal said.

sponsor.

alternates.

the team, Brull said.

really good," she said.

Twenty-four women and 12 men

tried out, which Brull thought was

lower than last year. The squad

consists of seven varsity

cheerleaders and four alternates,

and seven yell leaders and four

out was low, but the talent was

Tisha Pope, freshman in

business administration, made

the varsity team from this year's

tryouts. Other members of the

women's varsity include Kris

Tulp, junior in journalism and

mass communications; Kristi

Schnoeblen, junior in physical

education; Kathy Peirce,

sophomore in psychology; Julie

Berry, junior in architectural

engineering; Jeannie O'Connell,

junior in journalism and mass

communications; and Cheryl Skidmore, junior in elementary

education. All six are returning

Two alternates on the squad

were Wildcat Dancers last year.

from last year's squad.

"The number of people trying

MACS has more than 275 members on campus and is open to any K-State student. A full-time Mexican American student is automatically a member, she said.

Senate approves dog-, horse-racing bill

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee on Monday endorsed a House-passed resolution legalizing pari-mutuel wagering on dog and horse racing in Kansas with only one dissenting vote.

Although the resolution is very similar to a pari-mutuel amendment adopted by the Senate last year, its fate is unclear because it is tied directly to a lottery resolution before the House.

The lower chamber will debate the lottery resolution Tuesday - the second time the issue has been before the House. On Feb. 19, it fell five votes shy of winning the 84 votes needed for two-thirds approval.

Basically, the measure would let voters decide whether to amend the Kansas Constitution to allow a staterun lottery to raise \$35 million to fund

The pari-mutuel resolution would amend the same provision of the constitution, which currently bans gambling on anything other than bingo. It has already passed the Senate in a slightly different form.

However, Senate Majority Leader Bud Burke, R-Leawood, said the pari-mutuel resolution is in limbo until the House agrees to a lottery.

Sen. Edward Reilly Jr.,

R-Leavenworth, predicts the Senate eventually will adopt the resolution of the measure. Reilly, the committee chairman, cited supporters' arguments, which say taxes on parimutuel wagering would raise \$5-6 million for a state with economic pro-

Reilly said the consensus among the leadership is that the lottery and pari-mutuel resolutions should "travel together or not at all."

Senate group agrees to keep special tax breaks

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - In a vote portrayed by Chairman Bob Packwood as an unwarranted victory for the very rich, the Senate Finance Committee agreed Monday that municipal bonds now in the hands of investors should remain free of federal tax.

The committee, without taking a vote or considering any amendments, tentatively decided to retain all present-law special tax breaks for the oil and gas, timber, farming and mining industries. The House, in passing its version of tax overhaul last December, had increased taxes on those industries by about \$8.8 billion over five years.

Several senators said they will offer amendments later affecting those tax provisions, which include the oil depletion allowance, immediate deductibility of timber-growing costs, and quick writeoff of fertilizer

and land-clearing costs.

Action on the bonds provision, taken by voice vote without dissent, helped to quiet fears that had unsettled the market for municipal bonds, a term for any security issued by state and local governments. The committee will decide later whether to tax bonds issued in the future, but by a 19-0 vote the panel agreed that not even that change - if it is approved would take effect before 1987.

"We are not talking about taxing the poor ... not even the upper-middle

incomes," Packwood said. "We are talking about taxing the rich - the very rich.'

His proposal would have applied only to a few hundred thousand people whose incomes and deductions are so high that they are subject to a "minimum tax."

Colleagues argued it would be unfair to impose a tax retroactively.

The bonds issue was the first to face the committee as it began work on a bill fashioned by Packwood that would produce the biggest changes in the federal income tax in more than

Afterwards, the panel began analyzing Packwood's provisions affecting the farm, timber, mining and oil and gas industries but made no

decisions. There is a major problem: The tax plan passed by the House would cost those industries about \$8.8 billion over five years; the Senate bill would cost them nothing.

On the bonds issue, Packwood, an Oregon Republican, cautioned that "if we exempt from taxation existing municipal bonds, then we are going to see stories of very wealthy people paying no tax." He noted estimates that 56 percent of all tax-

free bonds held by individuals are owned by families whose incomes are at least \$280,000 a year. "Do we want to put the federal

government on a course of taxing state and local obligations?" asked Sen. Dave Durenberger, R-Minn. "This is a lousy time to do that."

*free pregnancy tests

*gynecology *contraception

Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400

Hansen

Nutrition Center

. WEIDER BODY-BUILDING

· ALL MAJOR BRANDS

OF NATURAL FOODS

. NATURAL DIET AIDS BOOKS ON NUTRITION

HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

537-4571

3112 Anderson

PRODUCTS

*outpatient abortion services

alternatives counseling

comprehensive

associates

in psychology, and Jane Hanson, By ANNETTE FANKHAUSER sophomore in elementary educa-Collegian Reporter tion. Gina Stephens, sophomore in New faces will appear on the apparel and textile marketing, and Heidi Hohnbuam, junior in K-State cheer squad next year, marketing are also alternates and said Anne Brull, cheerleading were alternates for last year's Eleven new members will join squad.

Three new men were added to the yell leading squad. They are Brian Cowen, freshman in computer science; Matt Brady, freshman in architectural engineering; and Steve Graham, junior in chemical science and pre-optometry. Andy Ponte, senior in accounting, and Chris Stevenson, junior in marketing, were alternates last year and are now on the varsity team. Brett Bromich, junior in marketing, and Jim Thorp, junior in information systems, continue as varsity

Four new alternates were chosen from the tryouts for the yell leaders. They are Alan Hettich, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine; Chad Clem, freshman in psychology; Chris Jackson, junior in electrical engineering; and Charles Tucker, sophomore in apparel and textile marketing.

yell leaders.

Tryouts began Feb. 17 with a clinic to familiarize and train tryout candidates. Finals were held Friday with the results an-They are Holly Hult, sophomore nounced Monday

Architect to deliver lecture

By The Collegian Staff

Nationally known designer and architect William L. Pulgram will deliver a lecture, "Designing the Automated Office," at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Big Eight room.

Pulgram has served as chairman of the national American Institute of Architects Committee on Interior Architecture and has been a frequent speaker, panelist and design critic at

United States. He has served for two decades as an officer of Associated Space Design Inc. of Atlanta.

workshops and seminars around the

Pulgram's lecture is sponsored by the College of Architecture and Design with support from Contemporary Interiors, John A. Marshall Co., The Design Exchange and Zenith Data Systems.

A wine and cheese reception for Pulgram will follow his lecture



Featuring Bottles of Mae's Favorite Beers From Across the Seas \$1.25

THE ICECREAM

SOCIAL

AUntie

Memberships only \$10.45 Reciprocates with all Aggie clubs. Get yours today.

Mac's Parlor AGGIEVILLE



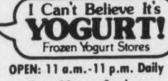
Makes old-fashioned ice cream treats still America's #1 dairy treat. You'll love our atmosphere

537-7079

1314 Westloop

Enjoy smooth, creamy Frozen Yogurt

that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat! -- FREE SAMPLES--



Noon-11 p.m. Sundays Nautilus Towers-Aggieville



1101 Moro Manhattan, KS Are You Looking For: * Part-time or full-time

- working shifts Pleasant working
- conditions Competitive hourly wages

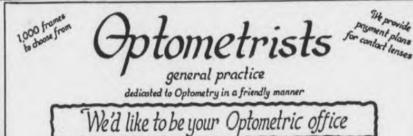
Runza has it and we want you to join us! We offer:

Flexible scheduling

- On the job training
- * Friendly co-workers If you would like to apply...stop in! Tuesday, March 25 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday, March 26

10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Memberships available



• Extended wear, Gas permeable, Tinted extended wear, TO SLEEP WITH

Tinted soft contact lenses.

 All types of F.D.A. approved contacts. • Approx. 5,000 contact lenses in stock. · Free consultation and trial contact lens fitting.



free door side parking

Drs Price, Young and Odle
1119 Westloop Place, Manhattan 537-1118



Wednesday March 26-3:30 Forum Hall

FREE ADMISSION

Sponsored by International Coordinating Council

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER 532-6544

"Your Medical Facility"

\$1 PARTY PICTURES * Ask your Social Chairman Today!

Special Touch Photo 776-3056

COORS CLASSIC ROCK NITE

\$2 PITCHERS

Tonight Featuring Music from the Big Chill Era

1st ANNUAL TOURNAMENT



MUD VOLLEYBALL

APRIL 19 & 20

Rain Date April 26 & 27 S.E. Corner Football Stadium Lot

Team Entry Forms and Additional Information Available at: Union Candy Counter, Table in the Union (April 1, 2, 8, 9), and Hollis House (corner of Denison & Claffin)

Registration Deadline: APRIL 9

at the KSU Foundation, Hollis House

SPONSORED BY



Springtime football rites begin Parrish style



Four survivors prepare to tackle title

Head football coach Stan Parrish gives his squad directions before running drills during the first day of spring workouts Monday on the football practice

fields. The Wildcats' spring practices culminate with the first Alumni - Varsity football game April 26.

By TONY CARBAJO **Sports Writer**

Stan Parrish began his first-year climb toward improving the Wildcats gridiron fortunes with the official opening of spring practice

Parrish, the Wildcats first year football mentor, showed evidence of his unofficial 1986 theme, "WIN", by working his squad out in full pads and hitting like it was the middle of fall drills

The K-State team, which features 37 returning lettermen - 19 on offense, 16 on defense and 2 specialists ran through various drills with their specific coaches and the offensive unit worked on building the foundation for Parrish's multi-faceted passing attack.

Parrish's staff of nine assistant coaches had the squad running through drills to help improve team speed and hitting everything from other linemen to blocking sleds to tackling dummies. The mood of the players was very receptive after the 'rough" opening day workout.

"It was a lot rougher than I thought it would be," said Rick Lewis, a junior who missed all of last season rehabilitating an injured knee. "It's fun to be back out there. The mood of the other players is real good. Everybody is looking forward to the rougher practices, especially when we get to do some hitting."

Among the group of players Parrish greeted Monday were 35 redshirts and three injury hardship returnees. Thirty of the returning redshirts will be classified as freshmen next fall.

Parrish worked hard in the offseason to add team speed to his recruiting class, most notably to the areas of running back, quarterback, receiver and defensive back - or what is known to coaches as the skill positions. The skill positions are an area which may prove to be a weak spot for the team next fall.

A promising strength for next season will be the returning starters at the defensive ends. Kevin Humphrey, a second team All-Big Eight selection last year, teams with returnee Jeff Hurd to balance the ends of the defensive line.

But don't ask Parrish to single out names at this portion of spring drills. the first-year guide is not about to reel off any names yet.

"Don't ask me about individuals," Parrish said. "It will be a long

Parrish, however, was more than willing to talk about team morale, an area he vowed to improve when he took over the program last December.

"We got a lot of things done," Parrish said. "It was like all practice ones. These kids want to work hard, they want to get it done (winning).

The squad continues its workouts until April 26 when the team takes on a group of former K-Staters in the first-ever alumni game. Slated to play opposite the current Wildcats are such former stars as Paul Coffman, Lynn Dickey and Steve Grogan

Spring sports offer fans different look

After a year filled with losing K-State sports, could it be that a couple of K-State athletic teams actually have the possibility of contending in the Big Eight?

After suffering through an entirely forgettable football season and a notso-memorable basketball season, K-State fans may have the opportunity to come out and see the Wildcats win in something for a change.

The spring sports season has arrived and with it some K-State teams that actually have a chance for upper-division placements in the Big Eight Conference.

Aside from cross country and women's volleyball - not big spectator sports by any means - no K-State team has finished in the Big Eight's upper division this year.

But spring has arrived. And already, Wildcat track and field and baseball teams are showing signs of

In indoor competition, the Wildcat women's track team finished second to Nebraska in the Big Eight meet and has a fair chance to unseat the Cornhuskers in the conference out-

door meet in mid May. Nebraska has won the Big Eight outdoor title for six consecutive years, but last year the Wildcat women came within 23 points of stealing the crown from the Cornhuskers, the closest any team has

come since the streak began. K-State has returnees from a year

ago - and good ones, too. Three outdoor all-Americans return for the women, including Rita Graves in the high jump, Michelle Maxey in the 400 meters and Anne Stadler in the 1,000 meters. Also returning is Big Eight indoor 3,000 meter champion Jacque Struckhoff, an indoor all-American this year.

Graves, Maxey and Struckhoff each have the potential to win their events at the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet, too.

Thanks to some surprising performances in last weekend's Paper Tiger Invitational at Baton Rouge, La., the men's team looks like a contender for the top three at the Big Eight meet as well.

And any time you mention the Wildcat men's team, the name Kenny Harrison is bound to come to mind. Harrison, probably the most talented athlete of any kind on campus, is the NCAA indoor long jump champion and also an excellent tri-



ple jumper. A five-time all-American and only a sophomore, Harrison is definitely worth coming out to watch. Coach Steve Miller has already tabbed Har-

TOM

Sports

Editor

PERRIN

rison a future Olympian. While the men's track and field team doesn't have the number of all-Americans that the women's team does, it does have good balance. This balance may add up to a second- or third-place finish in the Big Eight

The track teams have the KSU Invitational April 5 at R.V. Christian Track and travel to the Kansas Relays in Lawrence April 18 and 19.

And let's not leave out the baseball team, either. Granted, there have been some disappointments so far (the split of a double-header with Fort Hays State for example), but there have also been some bright spots. The team has victories over four ranked opponents and has played other good teams close. Coach Gary Vaught thinks he has the type of team that is capable of beating anyone in the Big Eight.

Powerhouse catcher Jeff Turtle, the national junior college leader in home runs last season, has emerged as a hitting star, and other players such as designated hitter Otto Kaifes (.424 batting average in 47 games last season) and outfielder Gary Pridey return to solidify the line-up.

Improvements have taken place at Frank Myers Field as well. New bleachers have been installed to increase the seating capacity to 2,000 fans. Lights have been installed. The Famous Chicken is even scheduled to make an appearance at the Wichita State game, April 24. Home Big Eight games with Nebraska, Oklahoma, Missouri and Iowa State are scheduled as well.

So, those K-State fans out there who thought spectator sports seasons were over might just have something to look forward to, after all.

And who knows? K-State might

even pick up some victories. Men's tennis team falls to Golden Hurricanes

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State men's tennis team dropped an 8-1 decision to the Tulsa Golden Hurricanes Monday at the

L.P. Washburn tennis courts. The lone victory for the Wildcats came from No. 1 singles player Deon Botha, as he defeated Bob Boag, 6-2,

3-6, 6-4. "Seems like Deon has been going three sets against everyone," Coach Steve Bietau said.

Next action for the Wildcats will be at 9:00 a.m. today when K-State meets Bethel College in the first round of the KSU Invitational. In other first round action, Fort Hays State will play Kearney (Neb.) State. The winners and losers of the two matches will meet at 1:00 p.m.

KU much improved since season's start

By The Associated Press

team that will play Duke in the "It was like they wanted to win semifinals of the NCAA basketball more than we did," Manning said. the one that lost 92-86 to the Blue Devils in December, Danny Manning said Monday.

Brown agreed with Manning on the improvement of his 35-3 team, which won the Big Eight regular season and postseason titles and set a conference record for victories.

"I know as a coach I'm more comfortable with this team today than back in December," he said. "I want the kids to be proud of what they accomplished in getting to the Final Four. But I don't want them to be content. Not yet. We still have a goal of a national championship.

That's within our grasp. The Kansas-Duke game Saturday at Dallas will match the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the country.

Manning, the Player-of-the-Year in the Big Eight Conference and hero of the 75-67 victory over North Carolina State in Sunday's Midwest Regional final, said the Jayhawks again will lose to the Atlantic Coast Conference champions - if they play with the same lack of intensity as in the earlier game.

The prelude to the NCAA

semifinal game came early in December at New York in the final LAWRENCE - The Kansas of the NIT Big Apple tournament.

The thing I remember about that game is all the loose balls we didn't get and all the rebounds they got and we didn't get. They have a great team and they beat us.

Perhaps the sharpest, most painful memory of the loss to Duke belongs to senior forward Ron Kellogg.

"I remember the man I was

guarding, David Henderson, scoring 30 points against us," he said. 'It's the most points anybody ever scored against me. He was making his first start of the year and I didn't have any idea of what to ex-Calvin Thompson, the senior

guard who scored 26 points in the overtime victory against Michigan State in the Midwest semifinals. said it did not take long for the Jayhawks to stop celebrating being the first Big Eight team in 12 years to reach the Final Four.

"We took our showers after we beat North Carolina State Sunday," he said. "And then we started thinking about Duke. Getting to the Final Four was one of our goals this season. Just one.'

Press won't interfere with Cardinals' game

By The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - If there's one thing Coach Denny Crum has learned in five previous trips to the NCAA Final Four with Louisville, it's to protect his players from the

"My experience...is that it gets to be a zoo, more so for the players than me," Crum said Monday. "I can control who I see.

"Everywhere they walk on campus, everyone wants a piece of them. Everywhere they go, fans want to talk, to inflate their ego. I've been through it so much, I know how to handle it.'

Crum is most concerned about his younger players, including freshman center Pervis Ellison and sophomore forward Herbert Crook, whose performances have been a key to the seventh-ranked Cardinals' success in the tournament.

So, Crum has closed practices to the media and forbidden player interviews. He said Monday he might make his three senior starters forward Billy Thompson and guards Milt Wagner and Jeff Hall, each a member of the 1983 Final Four team — available for about 15 minutes one day this week.

"I think they can handle it, Crum said. "I'm not trying to

punish anybody. I'm just trying to what I think is best.'

Louisville, 30-7 and the West Regional champion, will face Louisiana State, 26-11, the surprise winner of the Southeast Regional, Saturday at Dallas in the first semifinal game.

Crum, a former assistant at UCLA, guided his first Louisville team to a Final Four berth in 1972. The Cardinals also made it in 1975, 1980, 1982 and 1983, winning the title

After repeat performances though, Crum said he looks at a trip to the Final Four as just another day at the office.

"To me, it's still my job," he said. "It feels good to see that the team has progressed enough to make it this far, but I feel more of the pressure and other (intangibles) that others like fans

Crum said the only changes he will make after all that experience is his unpopular decision to shield his players from the media.

It will soon be seen whether or not Crum's experience has paid off and his decision leads his Cardinals to a national championship.

Duke is 'Cinderella' in Krzyzewski's eyes

By The Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. - In a season when more than one team has been not a problem. Since Duke ascendsearch for the NCAA basketball champion, Duke believes there has been more than one pumpkin.

"I think we're Cinderella," Mike Krzyzewski, coach of the topranked Blue Devils, said Monday. "The dance is just longer."

"If all those other teams are Cinderella, it must have struck midnight," senior forward David Henderson said.

Duke, 36-2, reached the NCAA Final Four with a 71-50 victory over Navy Sunday in the East Regional final at East Rutherford, N.J. The Blue Devils will meet secondranked Kansas Saturday at Dallas, and if they win, will face the winner of the Louisville-Louisiana State game for the championship.

This will be the Blue Devils' first trip to the Final Four since 1978 when they lost to Kentucky 98-94 in the final.

Krzyzewski said the trip won't be all business.

you appreciate your moment now," team, you have a greater chance to rebound the Jayhawks.

do it...if we remember who we

Confidence, Krzyzewski said, is

called Cinderella in the ballyhooed ed to the No. 1 ranking Feb. 25, Krzyzewski said college basketball watchers have been waiting for the Blue Devils to stumble.

Krzyzewski said the Blue Devils will concentrate on what he believes has gotten them this far defense.

One pleasant surprise against Navy was Duke's rebounding. The Blue Devils outrebounded the Middies 49-29, surprising Robinson, the 6-foot-11 Navy center.

"Nobody has pounded us like that," Robinson said. "Every time I turned around they had a rebound."

"Rebounding does not come naturally to us," Krzyzewski said. "It's not going to come to us. We have to go after it. We have to concentrate on it - concentrate on areas of weakness. (But) if we outrebound our opponents by an average of 19 in the Final Four, I'll be happy.'

With a front line boasting the "I think you have to make sure talents of seven-footer Greg Dreiling and 6-foot-11 Danny Manning, Krzyzewski said. "If I'm wrong, I'll the smaller Blue Devils will face a pay the price for it. With a mature tall challenge if Duke intends to out

LSU remains fighter through frustrations

By The Associated Press BATON ROUGE, La. - With two

players suffering from the chicken pox, the loss of its captain and scoring leader and three defeats in five days, there was no place for Louisiana State's basketball team to go but up, senior guard Derrick Taylor said Monday.

"We had to get down a little before we started to pull together," said Taylor, who combined with former reserves Don Redden and Ricky Blanton to bring the 11thseeded Tigers through four NCAA tournament upset victories en route to a Final Four matchup against seventh-ranked Louisville.

After losing 7-foot-1 freshman Tito Horford to Miami and 7-0 center Zoran Jovanovich to a knee injury, the Tigers wanted to build an offense around Nikita Wilson and John Williams.

Wilson, the team's captain and scoring leader, flunked out of school in late January - the same week Williams and another player were hospitalized with chicken pox.

The Tigers then went on to lose three games during a five-day period. The losses were to Kentucky, Georgia and Georgetown.

"The rest of us knew we had to

pick up the slack," said Taylor, who scored 23 points in the Tigers' victory over Georgia Tech last Thursday.

"Whenever you're looking to score more, it gives you a more aggressive attitude," he said. "The rest of us started playing more aggressively." Coach Dale Brown knew his other

players were not the scoring equal of Wilson and Williams, who continued to be plagued with tendinitis and a virus. So he began putting more emphasis on a "freak' defense.

The defense's constantly changing patterns helped beat thirdranked Kentucky 59-57 Saturday as the Tigers held All-American forward Kenny Walker to four points in the second half after he had scored 16 points in the first half.

Brown said he would rely on the same game plan against Louisville.

'Everybody is hungry now,' said Redden, who scored 15 points against Kentucky. "Once we get five players clicking at the same time, we should win the national championship."

LSU, 26-11, is making its first Final Four appearance since 1981, when the Tigers lost to Indiana in the opening game.

Classifieds

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates One day: \$4.85 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS MARY KAY Cosmetics—Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537-

ANYONE can have long beautiful nails in four to six weeks. Inquire Floris Taylor, 539-2070. (101-130) PROFESSIONAL DISC Jockeys and Music Systems

for parties. Karle Woodward, Woodward Mobile Sound, (913) 348-5338. (109-142)

Clip and Save 1/4 Pound Hamburger 69¢

The Ritz

Not good with other specials One burger per coupon Expires 4-20-86

ATTENTION

DON'T YOU?

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying

OH BOY STEPHANIE THIS IS

GREAT, YOU REMEMBER PHIL,

A SURPRISE PHIL'S HOME

AND NOW. FOR THE BENEFIT OF

ALL OUR NEW READERS IN TULSA

SIGHT OF BLOOM COUNTY'S MOST

FAMOUS AND HIGHLY RESPECTED

FORMER RESIDENT ... BILL THE

CAT. HE WAS - HEY! WHAT'S

arfield

HERE'S YOUR DIET

eanuts

OKAY PARTNER, HERE'S

THE WAY IT'S GOING

TO BE.

LET'S FIRST VISIT THE GRAVE-

hasing Reality

Bloom County

THIS ?!

OH I REMEMBER PHIL ALL

RIGHT. IT'S HARD TO FORGET A

GRAPEFRUIT IN HIS MOUTH ...

AHOY, MAN! STOP THAT!

WOULD YOU SO EASILY

TREAD UPON THE HOLY

RESTING PLACE OF

KENNEDY ! OR

ELV15 ?!

WHO ONCE SHOWED ME HE COULD PUT A WHOLE

HEE'S ALTERATIONS-Suits, coats, jeans, zippers and all types of alterations. 1125 Laramie Plaza, Aggleville. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 776-7959. (87tf)

\$10-\$360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed enve-lope: Success, P.O. Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1, (U repair). Also de-linquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-9701 for information. (120)

03

FOR RENT-MISC

COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (28tf)

BUNNY SUITS, prom dresses, tuxedos and wedding gowns. Maries Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (119-123)

FOR RENT-APTS

1530 MCCAIN Lane, overlook to campus—Luxury two bedroom, fireplace, modern appliances, laun-dry facilities. Available August 1. Call 537-7980 or

TWO OR three bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near campus, brand new. Available summer or fall, 537-8800. (101tf)

Mont Blue Apartments Leasing for fall Studio, one, and two bedroom apartments

and town houses Close to Campus Phone 539-4447

AND I USUALLY

TRY TO AVOID SUCH

PEOPLE. HE OBVIOUSLY

DOESN'T KNOW HOW TO

ACT AROUND A LADY.

SHOO! SCRAM!

DISRESPECTFUL

416

IF YOU

IF WE LOSE, YOU

TAKE THE BLAME!

SCALAWAG!

1/4/

WOULD YOU LIKE ANYTHING ON IT?

IF WE WIN, I TAKE

THE CREDIT ..

DOWN

2 Bar-

1 Tit for

tender's

rocks

rating?

5 - and

6 Curve

7 Averts

8 Pure

bill

10 Grafted:

Her.

16 Jackie's

partner

11 Being

Solution time: 22 min.

9 Monthly

dance

AWAY WITH YOU, YOU

WAP!

I'M DAVYS

NOW RENTING-Furnished one bedroom apartment, one block from Ahearn. Call 776-9124. (119-

LARGE TWO bedroom, newly remodeled, close to campus. No pets. Available summer and fall. Summer rates, \$275. Call 776-0181. (104tf)

NOW LEASING

Furnished apartments. 12-plex. 9th and Moro. Two-bedroom. \$345. Call Tom, 776-4266, or Kay, 539-8846. (Summer rates)

ONE BLOCK from campus: Large one bedroom with balcony, completely furnished, laundry facilities allow two or three persons, \$290 or up, 1620 Fair child. Available summer or fall. 537-2255 or 537-

BRAND NEW unfurnished three bedroom, one and one-half bath, laundry facilities, 913 Bluemont. Available summer or fall. 537-7810 or 537-7980.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE-Spacious three and twobedrooms. Swimming pool, washer/dryer connections. KSU Bike Path, large recreational areas, ample parking, 537-2096. (108-147)

1986-1987 SUMMER-fall. Few openings. Furnishedunfurnished. One-two bedrooms. Lease. No pets.

BEAUTIFUL FOUR bedroom house near campus for summer, fall and spring, \$450. Two bedroom apartment in a duplex house near campus, \$280. Call

By David Krug and Steve Cooper

OH PLEASE, PHIL ...

SAY ANYTHING

STUPID.

PLEASE, PLEASE DON'T

WOW. YOU

OF HAIRSPRAY.

SURE DO WEAR A LOT

By Berke Breathed

POINK /

POINK POINK

By Jim Davis

By Charles Schulz

WHO GETS THE

CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

I'M SO EMBARRASSEP!

CONSIDERED A NEAR-

DETTY BY EVERYONE!

PERHAPS YOU COULD GARNISH IT WITH A CHOCOLATE CAKE

BILL THE CAT 15

TRULY!

\$180 PLUS utilities. 776-9350 weekends and week REAUTIFUL DUPLEX-Non-smoking girl, no pets, adjacent campus. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-

4073. (105tf) TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, one block from campus, Aggleville and park. Off-street park-ing. Available May 1. Phone 537-4648. (112tf)

QUIET, WELL-maintained, affordable one and two bedroom apartments. Zero and two blocks from campus. Prefer graduate students, research assistants, married couples, mature upperclassme June-May lease. No pets, waterbeds. 537-9686 for application. (119-123)

DO YOU need an apartment or house available for now, June 1st, or August 1st? We have apartments and houses of all sizes—Studios, one, two, three and four bedrooms. Call American Homes and Investments, 537-1210 or 537-4224. (114tf)

FOR AUGUST-Deluxe furnished two bedroom apartment across street from KSU for two, three or four, also one bedroom apartment. Call 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (114-123)

FOR JUNE or August—One bedroom furnished, block west of campus, from \$230. Call 539-5051 or

see Dave, apartment 4, 1024 Sunset. (114-123) FOR AUGUST—Two large furnished bedrooms, one-half block west of campus, up to four people. 776-4528 and 539-5059 or see Dean, apartment 5, 1829 College Hts. (114-123)

AVAILABLE FOR summer and/or fall occupancy: Two bedroom furnished apartments, southeast of cam-pus, not in complex. Call 539-7277 after 5:30 p.m. or on weekends (114tf)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom apartments near campus and Aggleville. Available summer and fall. Reasonably, quiet people preferred. Good landlord. \$330 for two people. 776-3624. (114-123)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three bedroom apartment, unfurnished and near campus. 537-8800. (115tf)

Moore Management **NOW RENTING APARTMENTS**

(All Close to Campus!)

RAINTREE APTS.

1010 Thurston 2-bedroom, furnished, fireplace, dishwasher

\$450 **PRID-MOR** APTS.

1215 Bertrand 2 bedroom, 11/2 baths, dishwasher, furnished

> \$475 VILLA II

526 N. 14th

1-bedroom, furnished

\$270 **PHEASANT**

RIDGE 923 Fremont 2-bedroom, dishwasher

\$350 For information call: 539-1642 or

537-4567 after 7

(summer rates)

LOCATION! LOCATION! Next to campus: Quiet, lux ury apartments now leasing for August Eastside-1524 McCain (across Haymaker, over looking campus): two bedroom, fireplace, laundry natural gas. Westside-1832 Claffin (Centennial Apartments, across Goodnow): one/two bedroom furnished. 539-2702, evenings, weekends. (115-

SAVE \$500 on rent by helping to paint apartment house. Two bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville, 537-4648. (115tf)

FREE RENT for last month on yearly lease, June or August, 10 or 12 month lease. Various locations, apartments, mobile homes. 537-8389, 537-8494. PADDLEFORD-ONE block campus, exceptionally

large, nice two bedrooms. Ample parking, laundry cilities. Available June. 539-7984. (114-125) FIRST MONTH'S rent free with lease and deposit

Two 2-bedroom house apartments. Call 532-2120. BEAT THE rush and find your apartment for next fall

now. We have more than 200 apartments to choose from in the university area. All are professionall managed with 24 hour emergency service. Call Mc Cullough Development Inc., 776-3804. (116tf)

VERY NICE one, two, three, four bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Close to campus. Best prices in town. Call 537-2919. (117-145)

ONE AND one-half blocks east of campus: Base ment apartment; partially furnished, one bedroom. Murphy bed in living room, two complete baths, \$195/month including heat and water. No children, no pets, no smoking. Available April 1st. Call 537 9400 after 6 p.m. (117-121)

LARGE THREE bedroom, fireplace, furnished, fron porch with porch swing, very spacious, quiet neighborhood, near campus, plenty of parking. laundry, \$485. Call 539-9482 anytime after 3 p.m.

MAY 15 lease-Two weeks free. One-bedroom, furnished, phone. \$15 maximum monthly bills. 776-7997. (118-122)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—Efficiency, ground floor, three blocks west of campus. \$185 a month plus utilities. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (118-

TWO LARGE bedrooms, furnished, 1866 College Heights, up to four people, \$400. Call 539-5059.

CLOSE CAMPUS-Two bedrooms furnished or un furnished. Apartment complex and duplex available for summer and fall. Excellent, furnished, three bedroom, two full bath. Sublease for summer, right

price, 537-0152, (119-128) SAVE TIME, money, and energy-Live close next year! Large spacious one-two bedroom, furnished-unfurnished. Lease, 539-4641. (119-121)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom in complex. 1219 Claffin next to campus. Summer \$150; fall lease, \$260. No children, no pets. Phone 537-1180. (119tf)

917 BLUEMONT-Redecorated interior, four bed room, top floor; six bedroom main flo June 1 on-reasonable rent. Call Mariene, 539-

901 RATONE — Two bedrooms, stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat, water, trash paid, no pets. Available June 1, \$330/month. 539-3085 or 539-6133.

AVAILABLE IN May-Nice one-bedroom basement Campus/Aggieville one block, air conditioned \$230. Call 776-8077. (120-124)

9151/2/ CLAFLIN-Walkout basement apartment completely furnished, two bedrooms. Heat, water trash paid. No pets, lease required. Available June 1, \$360/month. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (120tf)

SHORT TERM lease available until June-Three bedroom next to campus/Aggieville, rent adjusta-

ble. 776-8077. (120-124) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Spacious partially furnished two bedroom apartment close to campus and Ag-gieville. Call evenings, 537-3868. (120-124)

17341/2 LARAMIE-Available now, walk to campus One bedroom, stove, refrigerator furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease. \$250/month, 539-6133. (120tf)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: New two bedroom, unfur

nished, up to four people. Near campus and Aggieville. \$300 (539-3151). (120-122) 1734 LARAMIE-Suitable for two, walk to campus

Stove and refrigerator furnished, heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease required. \$390/month, 539-6133. (120tf) CORNER PLACE and Schumam Apartments. Rent-

ing for next school year, under \$300. One and two bedroom, two to three blocks to campus. 776-2092 or 776-5034. (120-129) THREE MATURE students for basement apartment

Extra large two bedrooms, completely furnished 539-6133. (120tf) BASEMENT APARTMENT, three blocks from cam-

pus. Dishwasher, one bedroom, utilities paid, \$230. Can be two bedroom for \$280. Call 539-6400. 915 CLAFLIN-Three bedroom completely fur-

nished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease quired. Available June 1, \$540/month. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (120tf)

COMFORTABLE TWO bedroom apartments. Low utilities. 537-7334. (120-123)

FOR RENT-HOUSES

JUNE 1: Attractive three-four bedroom house; cozy

SEVERAL THREE, four and five bedroom houses for June occupancy. Clean and good condition guar anteed, \$395 and up. 537-1269. (93tf)

two bedroom house, double garage, 539-9356 be fore 9 p.m. (114-120) THREE-FOUR bedrooms, fireplace, community poo

and tennis courts. Family, couple or individual pre-ferred, \$480 per month, June 1. Call Professor McGuire, 532-6786 or 776-5682. (115-124)

SPACIOUS THREE bedroom, two bath duplex. Walk to campus, low utilities, large yard, central air con-ditioning, off-street parking. Available summer and fall semesters. Call 539-3887 after 4 p.m. (116-

NEAR KSU for fall in four-plex: One bedroom, furnished, laundry, air conditioning, reasonable, 776-7814. (116-120)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 — Two, three, four, five bedroom houses, within three blocks of campus, 539-3672 evenings. (118-123)

06

07

FOR SALE-AUTO

FOR SALE: 1982 Pontiac J-2000, front-wheel driv Price \$3,800, but negotiable. Call Terri at 532-2362, room #541 after 5 p.m. (118-122)

1978 PONTIAC Sunbird-Excellent condition. Low mileage, \$2,125. Call 537-8802. (119-121)

FOR SALE-MISC

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS: Silver Reed, IBM, Brother, SCM, Royal, Alpha 2001, Olivetti, Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, 539-1413 (103-132)

WEDDING DRESS and veil, good condition, size 7/9, worn only once. Call 776-7137 after 5 p.m. (116-120) GUITARS FOR sale. Hofner 6-string and Ventura 12-string, \$85 each or best offer. 537-1591. (116-120)

ELECTRA BASS guitar, Crate amplifier, stand, extra strings, and case. \$500 or best offer. 776-4510.

For Sale: BRAND NEW IBM PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS. INLAND BUSINESS **SYSTEMS** 776-0311

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Raincoats, ponchos, jungle boots, combat boots, camouflage clothing, sleeping bags, backpacks, tents, MASH party outfits. St. Marys Surplus Sales, 1-437-2734. (119-128) FOR SALE-Nagle CN4 and 6. Best offer, 776-8082.

Best chance, 8-11 p.m. (119-122) GIBSON, INIATOR, like new, burgundy, asking \$285. Pevey amplifier, practice amp. Asking \$75, like

new. Call 532-2362. (119-123) BEAUTIFUL YELLOW Tokai/Stratocaster AST '56 Brand new with whammy and tweed case, \$375 or best offer. Call 762-5525 weeknights, 6-11. (120-

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09

1982 KAW 440LTD, runs and looks great, must sell \$700. Tony, 776-3770. (117-121) 1985 YAMAHA XT 350 Enduro-1,400 miles, excel

10 FOUND

lent condition, \$1,600 or best offer. 537-2692. (118-

GREY AND white cat with no collar found near Moore Hall. Call 776-7918 to claim. (118-120) GOLD CHAIN bracelet found in Nichols Hall parking

lot. Identify and claim in 129 Nichols. (119-121) KEYS FOUND in Journalism Office, Kedzie Hall Tuesday. Can identify and claim in Kedzie 103. (119-121)

13

OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer, year round. Europe

HELP WANTED

South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA., 92625. (115-124) CRUISESHIPS: AIRLINES, hiring! Summer, career,

overseas! Call for guide, cassette, newsservice! (916) 944-4444, Ext. 58. (115-130)

SEE NEW York! Energetic Mother's Helper with good sense of humor wanted for New York City area. Nineteen years plus, must drive, non-smoke Start in May/June for one year. Opportunity to travel with family. Experience and references neces sary. Write: Marsha Veit, 11 Garden Ridge, Chappaqua, N.Y. 10514. (116-120)

HOUSEKEEPING-AND Childcare in my home. Full time, summer; part-time, school year. 776-9350 weekends or weeknights. (117-121) INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: Recently published, Guide to Greencard from F/J/H Visas. For free de-tails send refundable \$1 (postage and handling): gration Publications, P.O. Box 515991, Dallas

TX. 75251. (117-120) HELP WANTED-Combine Operators with some experience for custom wheat harvest. Jim Maddy, 913-877-2094. (118-122)

PART-TIME administrative staff assistant, Previous ART-TIME administrative staff assistant. Previous secretarial and customer relations required. Ability to operate dictaphone, switchboard, IBM PC computer and other office equipment. Typing 55 words/minute. Hours Monday-Friday, 12-5 p.m. (flexible). Apply at Union National Bank, 727 Poyntz, 9:30 a.m. 3:30 p.m. E.O.E. (120)

FONE CRISIS Center Assistant Coordinator needed Duties include scheduling volunteer shifts, volunteer recruitment, assisting with training sessions, and public relations. Evening hours a must. Eleven-month position, must work during the summer—\$225/month. Working knowledge of the FONE required. Great opportunity for leadership development and helping others. Applications available in the SGS Office on the ground floor of the K-State Union (attach resume). Applications due Friday, March 28th at 5 p.m. in the SGS office. AA/FOF (120-122)

THINKING OF taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room board and salary included. 203-622-0717 or 914-273-1626. (120)

PERSONAL

SUNSHINE-GOOD luck slaying Tuesday's giant Remember Romans 1:16. Have a great day! Black Sheep (120)

ALPHA Delta Pi Rah Rahs, Julie and Kris-From pyramids to toe toches, we love you bunches. Congratulations for being 1986 Wildcat Cheerleaders!

SNOWMEN-Looking foward to a great Easter on the slopes! Love, your 2 Snowbunnies. (120)

CHI O's and Theta's: Our breakfast bash was a blast! Let's get together again! K.D's. (120)

JANET—I saw you Wednesday and at the field Friday. but not Saturday. Was that you in the Red Ford Sunday? Call me, you've got my card. Dan. (120)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED for two bedroom house on Colorado Street. \$140/month plus one-half utilities. 537-4768. (116-120) UTILITIES PAID, Large house, free washer and dryer

own room, lots of space, sundeck, central air, close to KSU. Available June 1 for year or sublease, \$175. Non-smoking females only. 539-6628. (117-ROOMMATE PRAYED for-\$137.50 everything in-

cluded. Near campus, one roommate, own room Call 776-7918—please! (118-120) NON-SMOKING, ROOMMATE wanted for summer and/or 1986-87 year. Two bedroom apartment, close to campus. Phone 776-1630 (118-122)

CLOSE TO campus-Nonsmoking female roommate needed for summer. Own bedroom, \$155 month plus one-third utilities. 537-4890. (119-123) WANTED FALL Semester-Non-smoking female roommates for two bedroom apartment; fireplace

dishwasher, close to campus \$112.50 plus utili

ties. 776-1930. (119-121) MALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer sublease in three bedroom apartment one-half block from campus - ideal location. Air conditioning, one and one-half baths, dishwasher. For more information

call Kelly, 537-1145 (119-123) MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Brand new four bedroom apartment. Own room, \$145 plus one-fourth utilities. 537-2887. (120-122)

NON-SMOKING female roomies needed, 407 Deni son Own room, laundry facilities, dishwasher, t gotiable rent. Available May 19. Call 776-3069 (120-LARGE HOUSE three blocks south of campus, one

roommate at \$150/month plus one-fourth utilities or two at \$130/month plus one-fifth utilities. Quiet, non-smoking males only, please. Call 537-4199 between 5 and 7 p.m (120-123) WANTED NON-SMOKING male roommate for two

bedroom apartment next school year. One and one-half blocks east of campus, one-fourth rent

SERVICES

MARY KAY COSMETICS-Skin care-glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1011f) PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg-

nancy test. Confidential Call 537-9180 103 S Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf) MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equip ment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240 (4tf)

WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-maxtrix), disk storage, 776-6166. (13tf)

TYPING/EDITING, letter quality word processor; professional resumes, cover letters, personalized form letters; disk storage, 539-5007 (114-150) PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word proc-

essed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service. 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (72tf) MRS. KIM - Professional dressmaker and failor. Al terations, 27 years experience. No pattern neces-sary, 537-2393. (112-123)

WILDCAT MOBILE DISCO_SHOWS

Specializing In Your Private Party DJ Entertainment At A Reasonable Price For Any Occasion 537-0547

WORD PROCESSING-Papers, dissertations, cover letters and resumes. Free spelling corrections and minor editing. Bob, 537-2236. (101-120)

LETTER QUALITY word processing. Data sheets term papers, dissertations, letters and resumes Call Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (120-124) PERMS \$15, cut \$5, sculptured nails \$17 Artistic

Hair, 415 North 3rd Street, 537-8169. (116-123) RESUME TYPESETTING: Quick service, storage, low cost changes. Typesetting: \$20 first page; \$10 each additional. Call 537-8642 (117-121)

SUBLEASE SUMMER SUBLEASE for June and July-One bedroom furnished apartment, \$165 plus utilities. Across the street from Ahearn and Durland Call

evenings, 537-3827 (116-120) NEED TWO other non-smoking females to share three bedroom house with another female this summer. One and one-half blocks west of campus, \$150 plus utilities. Call evenings, 537-3827. (116-

SUBLEASE: NICE two bedroom furnished apartment near campus. Call 537-4021. (117-121)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two year old apartment at 1221 Ratone. Three bedrooms with one and one-half baths, fully equipped kitchen. Great for summer-only one-half block east of campus. Call soon, 776-2157. (117-122) SUMMER SUBLEASE: Next to campus (across from

Goodnow)—Furnished with one bedroom, dish-washer, air conditioning. Call 776-5823. (117-121) NEED TWO females to sublease apartment for the

ner. Dishes, beds, desks, fully equipped, onehalf block from campus. Call 776-4931. (118-122) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two bedroom, one-half block west of campus 776-4920. (119-127)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two bedroom, one-half block east of campus. 776-4920 (Jamie) or 539-3892 (Kevin). (119-127)

MAY-JULY: \$140 month-One bedroom, furnished. balcony, one-half block from campus. Must lease by April 15. Call 776-3741. (120-123) SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished, two bedroom apartment, two and one-half blocks east of cam-

pus. Call 776-1879. (120-123) REAL DEAL! Three minute walk to Union from fur nished duplex. Air. Non-smoking female. 776-6192. (120-123)

WANTED

WANTED: GOOD used piano, 776-5631. (119-121) STRESS RESEARCH-Female volunteers are

21

needed for research on exercise induced stress reduction in Type A and Type B persons. For more in-formation call Marty at 539-2446. (119-123)

rossword

38 Biblical

41 Jump

the

42 Jai -

43 Inclina-

tion

48 Piece of

49 Spanish

50 Chest

queen

sound

flax

writes?

one's -

catas-

trophe

base. often 8 Indian 12 Maple

5 Syrup

ACROSS

1 Josip Broz

13 Hockey star 14 Chicks' moms 15 Watchful care

genus

17 Some are carpenters 51 Cushions 18 Work unit 52 Soak 19 Waistcoat's kin 53 Last 21 Sudden

gush 24 Confined 25 Corn and coconut 26 Offered 30 WWII org. 31 Neighbor's

kids? 32 Political org. 33 Ringlets 35 Stiffly decorous 36 L.A. team 37 Cuts

calories

Yesterday's answer

41 Annoying

20 Concludes 21 Santa's suit soiler? 22 Meer-3 Bo Derek's schaum 23 - Bator 4 Commands

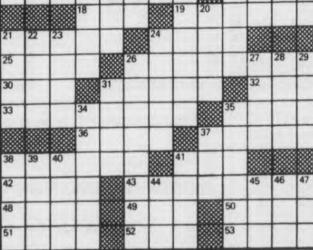
24 Resounds 26 Verse with three feet 27 Steak order 28 Redact 29 Female parents

31 Boast 34 Ancient Celtic priests 35 English

dramatist 37 Defective bomb 38 Moist 39 Essayist 40 Disembark

insect 44 Chemical suffix 45 Collar a crook

46 Caesar's 151 47 Still



3-25

PDF

ZMRJ

FXNMIHXJ; LX AKN AXKELXF - TXKEXH TX

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: GLOOMY DAM DESIG-

ZXEXPFPRPIMNE

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals B

NER'S THEORIES DIDN'T ALWAYS HOLD WATER.

CRYPTOQUIP

operations.

'Out of Africa' dominates Oscars

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - "Out of Africa" dominated the 58th Academy Awards on Monday by winning seven Oscars, including best picture and best direction by Sydney Pollack.

Top acting honors went to William Hurt, as the homosexual in "Kiss of the Spider Woman," and Geraldine Page, as the ailing widow in "The Trip to Bountiful."

Don Ameche won the best supporting actor award for "Cocoon" and Anjelica Huston won as best supporting actress for "Prizzi's Honor."

Lionel Richie's "Say You, Say Me" from "White Nights" won best song.

Libya

Continued from Page 1 recognize the Libyan claim.

According to the sources, the missiles were detected early Monday morning Eastern Standard Time during the second day of maneuvers off the Libyan coast. The first flights by U.S. Navy jets over the gulf occur-

red late Sunday night without incident, the sources added. The Navy ships include the carriers Saratoga, Coral Sea and America and 27 other smaller combat vessels. The carriers have more

than 250 planes available for flight

Reaction

Continued from Page 1

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore. 'Countless unmet challenges face the United States today: cancer, hunger and threat of nuclear war. Instead of confronting those challenges, we are engaging in childlike games of 'dare and double-dare' with a sick and dangerous clown."

House Republican Leader Bob Michel of Illinois, said after the briefing, "As far as I'm concerned, Libya engaged in an act of provocation that warranted our response."

Sen. Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kansas, also said he supported the action, calling it "appropriate." And

Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said, "It's important to show Khadafy those are international waters."

Dole's Republican colleague from Kansas, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, said Monday "the incident today was probably inevitable" because of Khadafy's repeated threats involving the gulf region. However, Kassebaum said, "that there is nothing illegal about a U.S. presence there.'

"The United States and all other nations have a clear legal right to operate in international waters. We now have been forced to defend that right and I believe we must continue to do so until Khadafy recognizes the same international laws obeyed by other nations," she said. "This is no

time to carry a twig."

Sen. Strom Thurmond,. R-S.C., said, "The United States has acted responsibly in retaliating against acts of agression perpetrated by Col. Khadafy."

Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., suggested that the administration may be in violation of the War Powers Act of 1973.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, expressed concern that the confrontation might spark Libyan attempts to carry out terrorist actions in the United States.

"My chief concern now ...is not whether we can hold our own there in the gulf, because certainly we've got much more power there than Khadafy does," he said.

"But my concern is what action might be taken on the terrorist front, given Khadafy's threat to carry terrorism to our shores. I want to find out all possible information we have about what possible steps he might take regarding terrorism.'

However, Leahy said the "FBI is probably in the best shape it's ever been in to counter terrorism here."

Looking for an apartment? **Check Collegian Classifieds**

GREEK FOLLIES

Tryouts for emcees and in-between acts will be held Tuesday,

March 25, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Alpha

Xi Delta house, 601 Fairchild Terrace

Any Questions Contact:

Ted McFeeters 539-7636

Where do I go for the After-Aggie MUNCHIES?



Swanson's Bakery

for the Last Week in this

historic place! Last Hours: Saturday night 9:30 p.m.-2 a.m.

Backdoor 225 Hours Mon.-Sat. Poyntz 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m.

Style to the max



Maxim 700

- Powerful 696cc inline-4 DOHC engine
- · Yamaha's exclusive Induction Control System provides plenty of low-end torque and
- top-end performance · Two-piece seat design and fat rear fender for a tough
- appearance · Upswept exhaust pipes for
- extra style More chrome and deep gloss paint for a sporty, ... tech look

11/2 m. East on Hwy. 24

We make the difference"

Only World Radio could host an event of this magnitude!

Thanks to intensive negotiations with top manufacturers, World Radio brings you color televisions, video recorders, stereo systems and components, and car stereo at incredible savings!

Incredible Savings On Top Brand Name Electronics!

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Stereo Cassette Everyday Low Price \$109% Deck with Dolby NR

Panasonic

AM/FM Stereo Cassette w/Detachable Speakers

Features a built-in 3 band

equalizer, with large 2-way speaker system Model RXC-39

Phone Answering Machine

w/Remote Message Retrieval

ice activated with call monitor Model KXT-1415

Incredible stereo recording quality from this Sony cassette deck. Features metal tape capability, with soft touch controls, and Dolby "noise reduction system. Now at incredible savings during World Radio's Sell-A-Thon! system. Now at incredible savi Model TCFX-220. List price \$120.

Panasonic

Look for big savings on Panasonic!

Stereo Cassette Recorder Has one touch recording, with ambience stereo sound. Model RXFM-25

Panasonic

with remote control capability Model STRAV-560 List \$400 AUDIOI/OX

- CERTAINS -00 AM/FM Auto Reverse

Car Stereo Cassette Features local/distance sw with full I year warranty. Model

Spectacular sale prices on Panasonic TVs & VCRs!

KENWOOD Everyday Low Price 49

Programmable Compact Digital Hi-Pi Disc Player

on repeat button Model

* FISHER

High Efficiency 6X9 Car Stereo Speakers Features dual cone design for smooth response, with grilles and mounting hardware included Model KFC-6960 List price \$79 pair

Panasonic

CompuFocus Color TV

Has automatic fine tuning with Color Pilot electronic color control Model CT-3003

with 5 Band Equalizer
Quartz Digital AM/FM Stereo Tuner
Dual Cassette Deck for Dubbing

A Pair Of 3-Way Stereo Speaker
Deluxe Glass Door Stereo Cabinet
Incredible system Model 3980 maxell maxell xuns Everyday Low Price 12

Complete Fisher Home

Stereo Component System

t/Channel integrated Amp

矛 FISHER

High Bias 90 Minute Audio Cassette Tape Stock up now at World Radio Model XLII-90 List price \$3.69

Technics Everyday Low Price 179 Semi Automatic **Belt Drive Turntable** Has variable pitch control with strobe Uses P-mount of Model SLBD-2 List \$120

1555 T.

A Pair Of 3-Way Stereo Speakers

Bose 201 Series II Direct Reflecting Stereo Speakers

Panaso



₱ FISHER Console/TV w/MTS Tuner **High Resolution Monitor** 140 channel cable ready tuning, with built-in stereo

120 120 **Panasonic** \$388 Video Cassette Tape Model NVT-120 List \$9.95 ed

Features a built-in stereo amp

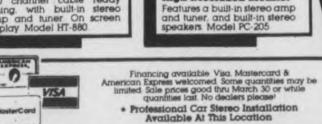
₹ FISHER Features a 14 day/4 event dom access tuning

19" Electronic Tune

Compufocus Color Television



MANHATTAN . 11th & Moro in Aggleville 537-4190



WITH APPROVED CREDIT Based on 21% A.P.R. with 20% down and 24 monthly payments. Sales lax of 4% included. Monthly payments. A.P.R. and sales lax will vary from state to state



Eyeing a Problem

Eye experts are worried over reports of visionthreatening infections in wearers of extended-wear contact lenses. See Page 9.





Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny today, high in mid- or upper 50s. Wind northeast 10 to 20 mph. Mostly clear tonight.

Sports



Topeks ho

Smashing Feat

The Wildcat tennis team wins the KSU Invitational Tuesday at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Complex. See Page 8.

66612

Kansas

Wednesday

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 121

U.S. jets attack Libyan boats

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - U.S. jets and warships destroyed two Libyan patrol boats and damaged a radar missile site Tuesday, and the Pentagon declared the renewed American action a defense against "hostile intentions," even though no hostile fire provoked it.

For a second straight day, the Navy's 6th Fleet opened fire on Col. Moammar Khadafy's forces in the dispute over Libya's claim to sovereignty over the Gulf of Sidra.

At first, on Tuesday morning, the Pentagon's chief spokesman said the renewed attacks came in retaliation against Libyan missile attacks aimed unsuccessfully at U.S. planes. Later, the administration said there had been no new fire from the Li-

One of the patrol boats was sunk by the cruiser Yorktown, marking the first time a Navy ship had used its surface-to-surface missiles against a Libyan vessel.

Libyans claim Gulf of Sidra

U.S. officials said the attacks, which occurred during the pre-dawn hours Tuesday, Tripoli time - or late Monday night Eastern Standard Time - were justified to protect American sailors and ships from attack by a country that had already demonstrated "hostile intentions."

The attacks came even though the Libyan boats and missile installation did not fire on American forces. But U.S. officials said the battle force had standing orders that declared any Libyan plane or boat approaching them to have hostile inten-

"We have been given ample evidence of hostile Libyan intentions...and we will defend ourselves," declared Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims, referring to Libya's launch of ground-to-air missiles against U.S. planes on Mon-

There were conflicting reports, meantime, as to whether the United States might end its maneuvers below Libya's so-called "line of death" before the scheduled deadline of April 1.

Secretary of State George Shultz said the Mediterranean exercise, which began Saturday night, would continue as planned. But Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and Sims both suggested that the commander of the 6th Fleet, Vice Adm. Frank Kelso, could decide to end the exercise before April 1.

The United States has three aircraft carriers and 27 other combat ships operating in the region. Three surface ships remained inside the gulf, but the carriers remained outside it to the north.

In other developments:

-Pentagon sources said the U.S. armada was being closely shadowed

by six Soviet combat ships and that the flagship of the Soviet flotilla remained in port in Tripoli, passing along intelligence information. Sims would not provide a precise count on the Soviet ships, although he indicated at least four were near the American vessels.

-Libyan air forces remained absent from the combat arena. Weinberger said Libyan fighters had been detected in the air, but all had remained over land and had made no move toward the gulf.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes and Sims said there was another "event" on Tuesday involving a Libyan patrol ship, but no further details were immediately forthcoming. Speakes said there was a possibility the boat managed to slip

-State Department spokesman Michael Austrian said that perhaps "a couple hundred" Americans remain in Libya following a U.S. order to leave by Feb. 1 and, "We hold Libya responsible for their safety.'

Honduran officials request military aid

By The Associated Press

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras -A presidential spokesman said Tuesday the government has asked the United States for emergency military aid because 1,500 heavily armed Nicaraguan soldiers are in southern Honduras attacking Contra rebels.

"The situation is serious," said the spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity for security reasons. "There are foreign troops on our territory." There was no other official statement.

The spokesman said the Nicaraguan soldiers attacked U.S.-backed anti-Sandinista Contras and were on Capire mountain near the main rebel camp at Las

The spokesman said the decision to ask for aid came after an urgent Monday night meeting of the national security council convened by President Jose Azcona Hoyo.

The White House said President Reagan will approve \$20 million in emergency assistance for the Honduran military today.

Meanwhile, Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government denied the reports from Tecucigalpa and Washington that its troops crossed into Honduras.

"It is one more lie by the Reagan administration in its campaign against Nicaragua," Manuel Espinoza, spokesman for Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, said in a telephone inter-

Managua's state-run radio, Voice of Nicaragua, described the reports as "part of the propaganda campaign by the Reagan ad-

By VICKI REYNOLDS Campus Editor

Lappe, who received a standing ovation

Offering "startling statistics" about world

"I think hunger is better explained in

She cited four emotions which bring one

See HONDURAS, Page 3



Frances Moore Lappe, co-founder of the San Francisco-based Institute for Food and Developblems in the Third World to those in the U.S. during a press conference Tuesday in the Union ment Policy, relates her feelings on corporate farming and the similarities of farmers' pro- Conference Room. Lappe was on campus to deliver an All-University Convocation.

"This gets us closer to understanding what hunger is," Lappe said. "When we have felt these emotions, we've felt out of control." Powerlessness of the hungry is not due to scarcity caused by natural disasters, she

"The evidence does not bear this out. The Ethiopian food situation, for example, deteriorated before the drought," she said. 'We cannot blame nature.'

The scarcity of democracy and the lack of

See LAPPE, Page 10

Voters to decide state-run lottery issue

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Without a single vote to spare, the Kansas House approved a Senate-passed measure Tuesday that would allow voters to decide whether to create a state-run lottery. However, key senators said late

Tuesday afternoon that House changes in the proposed amendment to the Kansas Constitution would present significant obstacles which must be ironed out before the issue is placed on the November ballot. The final vote in the House was

84-41, giving it exactly the two-thirds legislative majority required to put constitutional amendments to a vote of the people.

The resolution had failed by five votes to achieve the two-thirds approval on Feb. 19, but was resurrected the next day and restored to the House calendar. Six lawmakers who voted against the proposal earlier reversed their positions Tuesday while one legislator broke a public pledge to support the measure and voted against it.

"I think more than anything else, people want to vote on the lottery and that was the deciding factor," House Speaker Mike Hayden said after the House approved the measure.

Because one amendment was add-

ed to the resolution when the House first debated it and two more changes were approved Tuesday, the resolution must return to the Senate for consideration. The upper chamber, which adopted the resolution last year, voted Tuesday afternoon not to go along with the changes, sending the matter to a conference committee.

The House amendments to the proposal would:

Prohibit advertising or other promotion of the lottery. Rep. Harold Guldner, R-Syracuse, said last month he would support the lottery if the change were added to the measure but he voted against the lottery anyway on Tuesday.

Require the odds of winning the lottery be printed on all Kansas lottery tickets. That change, which failed on a 60-60 tie last month, was approved 93-15 after Rep. J.C. Long, R-Harper, said he would vote for the proposal with the change.

- End lottery operations on July 1, 1990, unless continuation of the game receives endorsement from twothirds of the members in both houses of the Legislature that year. Long also promoted the so-called "sunset" amendment, which was approved 75-38, but did not base his support for the entire measure on that issue.

face of the desires of our constituents," said Senate Majority Leader Bud Burke, R-Leawood, one of three senators named to the negotiating panel. "I don't know why they put it on there other than to gain a vote or two.'

Another member of the conference committee, Sen. Ed Reilly. R-Leavenworth, agreed that the expiration date would present pro-

"I think that would be the thing that would draw the most fire," Reilly said.

Both senators said the odds provision would not pose a significant stumbling block but Burke called the advertising prohibition "ridiculous."

The resolution does not require Gov. John Carlin's signature, although he is a strong lottery supporter. Reps. George Teagarden of La

Cygne, Homer Jarchow of Wichita and Larry Erne of Coffeyville, all Democrats, broke a 50-minute deadlock and put the resolution over the top by changing their votes against the resolution to yes.

Passage of the lottery in the House lifted a cloud of uncertainty from a resolution now before the Senate which would legalize pari-mutuel

"The sunset seems to fly in the wagering in Kansas on horse and dog racing.

The Senate had delayed acting on a pari-mutuel resolution adopted by the House until it saw the outcome of the lottery amendment in the House. Senate leadership has said the two proposals must "walk together or not at all."

Senate President Robert V. Talkington of Iola said last week the upper chamber would debate the parimutuel resolution Wednesday.

After being stuck on a 79-45 count for about 45 minutes, Rep. Bill Wisdom, D-Kansas City, switched his vote, giving supporters 80 votes. Whiteman, Donna D-Hutchinson, then cast her vote in favor, moving the total to 81-44.

At that point, Teagarden changed his vote, moving the lottery proposal within two votes of clearing the House at 82-43.

"There are 43 people who have determined the people of Kansas cannot vote on this issue," said Rep. Alfred Ramirez, R-Bonner Springs, in chastizing the opponents. "Actually, just two people are stopping the people from voting.'

Little more time elapsed before Jarchow changed his mind and Erne switched, giving the lottery resolution 84 votes and ending the drama.

Weinberger releases Soviet military study

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Soviet Union's modernization of its weapons arsenal is continuing at such a pace that it is "challenging the technological edge" on which U.S. security depends, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said Tuesday.

"Soviet modernization has not abated," Weinberger said in releasing the Pentagon's latest annual assessment of Soviet military power.

"Based on current trends, our projections for the '90s give us no reason to feel that we can rest in our effort to prevent the Soviets exploitable military advantage,"

he said. "They have more weapons of higher quality and higher capability," Weinberger said.

He released the study, titled 'Soviet Military Power 1986,' during a press conference Tuesday beamed around the world by the U.S. Information Agency.

"It's not necessary for us to match the Soviet forces in each category because we rely on our technological leadership to provide systems that are sufficiently superior so as to offset (their) numerical advantages," Weinberger said.

"But their military has moved increasingly into an era of high technology, and they're challenging the technological edge on which our security depends," he

The study included previously unreleased pictures of an intermediate-range SS-20 missile onits launcher; the newest version of the Delta missile subfrom achieving a very significant, marine, now said to be on sea trials, and the SU-27 fighter, a look-alike of the U.S. F-15 that the Pentagon says became opera-

tional early this year. It concludes that beyond developing new generations of nuclear missiles, the Soviets are engaged in a massive program to

See SOVIETS, Page 6

INTERNATIONAL

Soviets condemn U.S. aggression

MOSCOW - A Foreign Ministry spokesman said Tuesday the Soviet Union "resolutely condemns" U.S. military actions against Libya.

Vladimir Lomeiko, head of the ministry's press department, said at a news conference that the American military exercises off Libya's coast were designed to provoke Libya.

His comments came on the second day of clashes between United States and Libyan forces in the disputed Gulf of Sidra. On Monday and Tuesday, Libya fired missiles at U.S. warplanes over the gulf, and the United States retaliated against Libyan patrol boats and installation on shore.

"It is clear that we are dealing here with an attempt to make legitimate their (U.S.) attempts to interfere anywhere in the world," Lomeiko said of the United States. "We consider that all peace-loving nations have a duty to take steps to support the sovereign Libyan state," he said. He did not elaborate.

"The Soviet people and the Soviet state resolutely condemn" the U.S. actions, Lomeiko added.

Women to hide during Holi Day

NEW DELHI, India - Today is Holi Day in India, a time to splash friends with colored powder and exchange sweets, but rowdies have made it an unholy holiday during which women hide in their homes.

The city administration is urging residents to "celebrate Holi in a holy way," but to little avail. Policemen are posted at strategic points and plainclothes officers ride buses to catch young men armed with dye-filled balloons and water pistols.

According to Hindu mythology, holi marks the burning of an evil woman named Holika, who wanted to kill her nephew for not worshiping her brother, the king. Traditionally, people rub and splash each other with color, ex-

change sweets and drink an intoxicant called bhang. In the past few years, however, Holi celebrations have passed the bounds of ordinary merrymaking. The Festival of Color has become

a license to pinch and paw women and sing lewd songs. "This is Holi! This is Holi! Everything goes on Holi!" young hooligans shout.

REGIONAL

U.S. government allots job funds

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The federal government has allocated more than \$30 million to provide summer employment and training for economically disadvantaged youths in Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska.

"Teens without skills or experience cannot get a foothold on the first rung of the employment ladder," said Richard G. Miskimins, regional administrator for the Labor Department's Employment and Training Administration.

"We want to give them the opportunity to learn valuable skills to compete in the job market," Miskimins said.

The funding announced this week coupled with an earlier announcement of funding on a formula basis will provide Iowa with more than \$8 million, Nebraska with \$3.2 million, Missouri with \$15.4 million and Kansas with nearly \$5 million.

Police arrest 2 for drowning death

LAWRENCE - Two Lawrence men were held in the Douglas County Jail Tuesday in connection with the drowning death of a man whose body was pulled from the Kansas River last week.

Police Chief Richard Stanwix said one of the men was arrested at his home Monday night and the second man was taken into custody Tuesday morning while he was being questioned at police head-

mans

FAST Lunch Specials

Taco Salad \$300

All-You-Can-Eat for \$425

Beef Burrito Special \$300

Beef and Cheese Burrito Special \$300

The Very Finest Mexican Cuisine

FirstBank Center Denison and Claffin

Upstairs

Stanwix said at a news conference that he expects charges to be filed, but neither of the men had been charged by mid-day

NATIONAL

Court OKs religious clothing ban

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court Tuesday gave the armed services sweeping authority to prohibit the wearing of religious garments by military personnel, ruling against an Air Force psychologist who wore a Jewish yarmulke while on duty.

By a 5-4 vote, the court said the Air Force properly banned a former captain who is an Orthodox Jewish rabbi from wearing a yarmulke, the traditional Jewish skull cap.

The court said the ban did not violate the constitutional rights of the former captain.

In other action, the court backed out of deciding whether public high schools may allow students to meet during school hours for prayer and religious worship.

The court said the Air Force did not violate the rights of S. Simcha Goldman, who was a clinical psychologist at March Air Force Base in Riverside, Calif., until 1981. Goldman is now on inactive reserve with the Air Force.

Goldman was a Navy chaplain from 1970 to 1972 and was assigned to March Air Force Hospital in 1977 after he received a doctorate degree in clinical psychology.

He wore a yarmulke in the hospital without incident until early

Crews to re-examine space shuttles

SPACE CENTER, Houston - The new shuttle boss promised NASA workers Tuesday that every element of the spaceship will be reexamined and, if necessary, redesigned before it flies again, and said when launches do resume the emphasis will be on "conservative flying."

In addition, Richard H. Truly, a former astronaut and NASA's associate administrator for space flight, said in a speech that he will direct a reassessment of NASA's management, and a redesign by "this nation's best talent" of the rocket booster suspected of causing the destruction of the shuttle Challenger.

Space shuttle flights have been suspended since Challenger exploded on Jan. 28, killing its seven-member crew.

Truly said he could offer no date when flights will resume, or say how many flights would be planned initially.

But he said "the safest, best way to get started again" would be with a daylight launch of an all-astronaut crew and a payload of the type that has flown befoe. Landing, he said, would be at Edwards Air Force Base in California, considered the safest runway for the shut-

Even with this plan, Truly said, spaceflight always will be a "bold" venture with dangers.

"We cannot print enough money to make it totally risk-free," he said. "But we will correct any mistakes we have made in the past."

PEOPLE

Country star to sing at benefit

EVANSVILLE, Ind. - Country music superstar Ricky Skaggs will sing in an Evansville church April 2 as the highlight of a gospel show to benefit two ministers' wives stricken with cancer.

"He said he wants to do it absolutely free and we're flabbergasted about it," said the Rey. Rick Van Hoose, pastor of the Bible Center

Proceeds from the concert will help defray medical expenses incurred by Rebecca Rich and Kathy Burklow.

Burklow's husband, Bruce, is pastor of Harvestime Temple in Mount Vernon. She has had two operations and radiation therapy for

Rich is the wife of Robert Rich, pastor of Lord of All Word Center in Evansville. She has been battling breast cancer and bone cancer for nearly a decade. After seven operations, she owes \$25,000.

SIVER REED

MEMORY TYPEWRITER

"MODEL 300"

(with 20 Character Display)

Can be equiped with

Disc Drive for Unlimited

Memory Storage

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL ELECTIONS will be from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today and Thursday in Justin Hoffman Lounge.

KAPPA DELTA PI needs members to staff the Open House table in the Union April 5. To volunteer, call Ann Dodd at 537-1587 or Donna

TAXI TRIATHLON FOR MULTIPLE

SCLEROSIS APPLICATIONS are now available. For more information, call Russ Pugh at 776-6294.

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB: Students interested in a tour of Kansas City restaurants on April 18 can contact Charlie Partlow at 532-5521.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will sponsor a presentation by Robin Rice on being a nanny from 5 to 6 p.m. April 8 in the Holtz Hall Library. All interested students are invited.

TODAY

ADVERTISING CLUB: Interviews with Eric Deffenbaugh of Air Time Consultants will be from 8 a.m. to noon in Kedzie Conference Room.

AG SCIENCE DAY COMMITTEE meets at 4

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Joanne Hamlim at 1 p.m. in Bluemont 339. The dissertation topic will be "The Effect of a Self-Management Method on Retention and Academic Performance of Marginal Students."

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will have mid-spring class registration from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the

WEIGHT CONTROL CLASS will have the se-

cond session at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene Student

STUDENT ASSOCIATION OF GRADUATES IN ENGLISH will sponsor a documentary film on the Adirondack Mountains at 7 p.m. in Denison

THURSDAY

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS meets

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS meets for a campus fun run

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Juliuis I. Cohen at 1 p.m. in the Family Center. The topic will be "Effects of Pain Tolerance on

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Terry J. Pfannenstiel at 2 p.m. in Justin 247. The dissertation topic will be "Experienced Control as a Major Marital Dimension."

20 Years Ago - 1966

The Kansas Board of Health will have its own sanitation code inspector at Tuttle Creek reservoir, the County Commission learned yesterday. Under state legislation passed last year, the state board assumed active control on March 15 of sewage and water facilities within a threemile radius of Tuttle Creek, thereby removing it from county concern.

15 Years Ago - 1971

A strained relationship between Student Senate and Student Body President R.D. Harmon surfaced yesterday when Senate rejected Harmon's cabinet appointees to attorney general and college council coor-

Seventy-seven percent of students in a random sample believe the University should make a special effort to recruit more black faculty members, said Donald Hoyt, director of the Office of Educational Research.

10 Years Ago - 1976

On April 1, K-State will switch from Wide Area Telephone Service (WATS) to the Kansas Agency Network (KANSAN) because the WATS system has become costly and time consuming.

An earthquake which shook a seven-state region two days ago registered a five on the Richter scale of the K-State seismograph.

5 Years Ago — 1981

The freedom of an American can be lost through the action of the U.S. government because of a delicate balance between national security and human rights, said Peter James, former agent for the CIA, in a speech last night in Forum Hall.

The fatal shooting March 22 of 62-year-old Anthony Flerlage of Manhattan was ruled accidental by Riley County Coroner Robert Cathey.

Compiled from the University Archives.



Invite a friend to Open House, April 5 and

a \$100 Tuition Scholarship* for yourself and your friend. Pick up details at Reception Desk, College of Human Ecology, Justin Hall.

*Applicable to any Human Ecology course offered in 1986-87.

0 000**00000000000000000000000000000**

raduates

539-9666

Commencement Apparel and Announcement Information

Bachelor candidates participating in Spring Commencement exercises will purchase a souvenir cap, gown, and tassel (and collar for women). These will start to be on sale in the K-State Union April 1st. On March 17 the Bookstore will be open at 8 a.m. through 4 p.m. for those last minute purchases. Total

Out-of-town Bachelor candidates can have their apparel sent to them if a shipping address, size information (height, weight, hat size or head measurement), degree information and \$1.50 extra for postage are included with an order. Please allow time for delivery.

may rent their apparel. Please come to the Supply Floor of the K-State Union Bookstore to be measured for your order. Payment must accompany all orders and are nonrefundable. Orders will be taken starting March 17th. After April 19th a \$3.00° late fee will be added to all rental orders. All apparel comes boxed to us. Therefore, you will need to made arrangements to have your apparel steamed to remove wrinkles. Prices for rentals are

Cap/Gown only 11.00 add 3.5% sales tax.

DOCTORATE Cap/Gown/Hood 12.50

Reg. \$695

Now \$495

SAVE \$200

All candidates have the option to purchase graduation apparel. These orders must be placed by April Ist to assure delivery before Spring Commencement. Pre-payment is required.

Rented apparel may be picked up at the Cloak Room next to the K-State Union Information Desk May 14th-16th between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. All student rentals will be collected immediately following Friday's ceremony. Faculty are asked to return rentals to the Union Bookstore by noon Monday, May 19th.

1986 Graduation announcements will be available in the K-State Union Bookstore from April I, 1986. These types are available: Non-personalized white paperpkg, of 10 for \$4.92 including sales tax. Personalized white paper-

pkg. of 20 for \$20.18 including sales tax, pkg. of 40 for \$31.05 including sales tax, pkg. of 60 for \$40.37 including sales tax. Please allow 10 days printing time for the personal-

ized announcements. See the Supply Floor gift

counter clerk for further details

Executing for Gurs & Gals. Aggleville THE LATEST **FROM HAGGAR** C-ZONE **COTTON SLACKS** for young men. **HOT FASHION** for the young man on the move from

price with tax is \$14.44. All Masters and Doctorate candidates and faculty listed below. Please add 3.5% sales tax

Brothers produce film to depict lust, murder

By GARY JOHNSON Collegian Reviewer

Of all the movies released last year, the one I enjoyed the most was Joel and Ethan Coen's "Blood Simple" - an independently produced film with a budget of just over a million dollars (chickenfeed by Hollywood standards). This team of brothers, ages 30 and 28 respectively, have turned out the best thriller to hit the screen since "Psycho." It's a hypnotic film, filled with lust, greed and murder.

"Blood Simple" is like a joint nightmare that the entire theater audience experiences. And never does the movie let up from beginning to end. Its attack is relentless. But in the world of "Blood Simple," there is no escape for anyone. As we're told in the film's opening: "You're on your own.'

The material itself has been wellworked in film noirs of the '40s, "The Postman Always Rings Twice" and "Double Indemnity" (both based on the sex-laced murder novels of James M. Cain). Other filmmakers in recent years have tried mining this same terrain, most notably Lawrence Kasdan in "Body Heat," but that film was all too selfconscious. It was fun, yes, but all too premeditated.

The Coen brothers are never satisfied with simply recreating film noir images in "Blood Simple." They've worked up their own flamboyant style. In a sense they've updated the film noir for the '80s and made it relevant again.

The vision is fatalistic, but it's also playful. The Coens pay close attention to small, off-beat details - a drop of water on a sink drain, a bartender's feet as he jumps on top of the bar — and the details make the film come to life. The Coens don't focus on these details indiscriminately; they choose carefully from what's before them. This makes the

familiar material fresh again.

Abby (Frances McDormand) is a good-looking young woman who has an affair with one of her husband's employees, Ray (John Getz). Her husband, Marty, runs a sleezy roadside bar. He's afraid his wife has been fooling around, so he hires a private detective to follow her.

M. Emmet Walsh plays the detective, an overweight man with a love for the perverse. His Texan drawl is so gritty it's practically obscene. He watches as Marty looks through a packet of snapshots he took of Abby and Ray in bed together.

"Why'd you take these?" says Marty. "I knew they was there."

"Let's just call it a fringe benefit," the detective says as the corners of his smile nearly wrap around his

Dan Hedaya as Marty is almost as creepy. He's the kind of husband who buys his wife a pearl-handled revolver as an anniversary present. Once finding out his wife is indeed unfaithful, he's consumed by jealousy. He hires the detective to kill off both Abby and Ray, but the detective doesn't quite follow orders.

As the movie moves along the suspense slowly builds and builds. By the movie's end the tension becomes almost unbearable, but it's a fun kind of tension. Under the hands of different filmmakers, the film might have become just as sordid as the characters themselves, but the Coen brothers employ a slightly demented tongue-in-cheek

This is the film's strongest point its saavy use of black comedy. And poor Marty, a Yankee misplaced in the South, is the butt of practically every joke.

With it's savage wit and brilliant camera work, "Blood Simple" emerges as the finest thriller to hit the screen in ages. That's all the more remarkable considering it's the first film by Joel and Ethan Coen.

'Hands of few' retain land, food activist says

By The Collegian Staff

The family farmer in the United States should not be replaced by absentee ownership or corporate farming with a large amount of land in the hands of a few, Frances Moore Lappe said at a press conference Tuesday afternoon.

Lappe is co-founder of the San Francisco-based Institute for Food and Development Policy.

"What I'm observing in American agriculture is precisely

developed countries - the displacement of people from the land and the replacement by those who don't have a stake in long-term productivity," she said.

"This separation of people from the land and the absenteeism of ownership is what we see at the root of misery in the Third World. You see the farms of wealth and size while the family farm goes out of business," she said.

The citizens of Nebraska have

what's taking place in lower- amended their constitution to say a farmer must own the land to avoid corporate ownership. Lappe said this was a "value-based choice."

> The United States needs to realize what it is doing by allowing family farms to go into the hands of a few, she said.

'We have a lot of identification with the family farm system. It's one of the best things," she said. "Our government has spent millions in other countries to get

away from concentration of owner-

The U.S. government has come to cling to a "rigid dogma" such as when farmers were told to export to expand their markets. This dogma has been placed above basic values, she said.

The growth in exportation has created a market where those who have greater access to wealth can use that market to their advantage. Therefore the United States cannot have a "free market," Lappe said.

Student president to confront concerns

By The Collegian Staff

Opening permanent channels of communication between student government officials and students within the next few weeks is the top priority of the new administration, Student Body President Steven Johnson said Tuesday.

Johnson said personal visits by himself and his staff to living groups and at meetings of organizations are important opportunities to become familiar with student concerns.

"With the students there are not many set meetings, but I intend to visit the various organized living groups and gather input," said Johnson, sophomore in agricultural economics, during an interview. "We will be distributing a questionnaire to find out what students are think-

The questionnaire includes four questions which address concerns about handicapped accessibility, new-student orientation programs, proposals to institute an athletic fee, and proposals to alter the college ambassador system.

Johnson said the questionnaire is not the only method of bringing issues to the attention of student government officials. Students must

"make communication a two-way

street," he said.

Contact with students during the initial stages of the current Student Senate term is necessary if concerns are going to be identified and proposals or recommendations forwarded to faculty and administrators in a timely fashion, he said.

Developing confidence among his constituents and the people he reports to will be a key to the success

"It is important that I prove myself (to the University community) so they know I have been working to stay on top of what students want," Johnson said.

Communicating the positive elements of the University to potential students would have an impact on student recruitment. Development of an orientation program informing students about the in-

tracacies of registration and dropadd would aid retention, he said.

The Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues drew television news anchorman Tom Brokaw to campus on Monday and Vice President George Bush to campus last semester. These are the kind of quality academic programs which are facets of the University and must be communicated to Kansans,



\$175 PITCHERS \$100 COOLERS 50¢ DRAWS



COME JOIN THE FUN!

Johnson said

Bring a partner or meet one there for the

April 6 Fun Run.

Sign up tables in the Union or Durland Hall the 26th through the 28th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sponsored by Dr Pepper, Swannie's, Pizza Hut, Coca-Cola, Hunam's, Valentino's, Eegee's, Raoul's & Mr. Steak

Prizes from each business will be rewarded along with trophies Free T-shirts to first 20 to register

Honduras

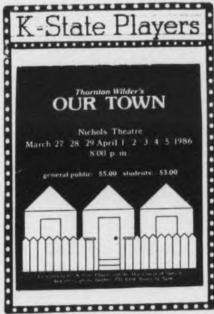
Continued from Page 1

ministration to get \$100 million" for

The Honduran presidential spokesman said the Sandinista troops had anti-aircraft cannons and tanks, and were between nine and 15 miles inside the Honduran border.

Access to the area is restricted by the Honduran military.

U.S. officials in Washington said Monday that Nicaragua sent about 1,500 soldiers into Honduras in a major effort to crush rebels operating from bases along the border.



Sun Tan Booths

Will be open to the public from 12-5 p.m. Monday thru Sat. and 1-4 Sunday.

Ten 30 minute sessions for \$30 or \$4 for each 30 minute session Call ahead for appointment 776-1750

Candlewood Shopping Center 3238 Kimball Ave. Across from Cico Park

Business Students! **Calvin Club Sweatshirts** are in.

Get them in the Union today and tomorrow only. Orders will also be taken.



1987 Royal Purple Editor

(Applications due 4 p.m., March 28, Kedzie Hall, Rm. 103).

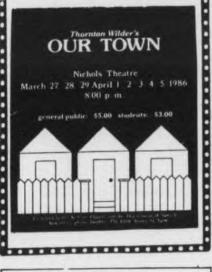
Applications are now being accepted for Collegian summer and fall executive staff positions.

> **Summer Editor and Advertising Manager**

> (Applications due 4 p.m., March 28, Kedzie Hall, Rm. 103).

> **Fall Editor and Advertising Manager**

(Applications due 4 p.m., April 7, Kedzie Hall, Rm. 103.) Further information on interviewing available in Kedzie Hall Room 103





TROPICAL DRINKS 80c DRAWS, \$1.00 WINE

2 FOR 1 ON BAR FOOD **MUNCHIES**

STATION GARB **GIVEAWAYS**

GREAT SOUNDS and HOT VIDEOS, too!

1115 MORO 776-0030

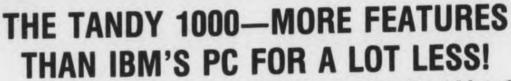


Tuesday March 25-7:30 Wednesday March 26-3:30 Forum Hall

FREE ADMISSION

Sponsored by International Coordinating Council









Was \$1199.00 in 1985 Cat. RCS-14

AS LOW AS \$46 PER MONTH

Many Programs Available Including

the Popular pfs:® Productivity Series The Tandy 1000 gives you more features than an IBM PC

for less money! Plus, unlike the PC, every Tandy 1000 comes with Deskmate software, so you can get down to business right from day one. Or use our easy-to-learn pfs:write (25-1142, \$140) word processing program with pfs:file (25-1140, \$140) personal filing system to easily prepare form letters and more.

*CitiLine revolving credit from Citibank. Payment may vary depending upon balance. CitiLine is a service mark of Citicorp. IBM/TM International Business Machines Corp. pfs:/TM Software Publishing.



TANDY

1000

WITH

2609 Anderson In Anderson Square Phone 539-6151

Mon. Fri. 9:00-6:00 p.m. Sat. 9:00 5:00 p m Closed Sundays

"A RADIO SHACK DEALER"

Editorial Board: David Svoboda, Tim Carpenter, Melissa Brune, Rich Harris, Jeri Heidrick, Patty Reinert, Vicki Reynolds, Eric Rhodenbaugh, Catherine Sayler, Richard Thorp, Jonie Trued, Lillian Zier.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$40, calendar year; \$35, academic year; \$20, semester; \$10, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Khadafy's foolishness led to military clash

political leaders, the U.S. Navy responded Monday to Libyan attacks on U.S. aircraft above the Gulf of Sidra by attacking Libyan military targets.

The U.S. action came after anti-aircraft missiles were fired at Navy warplanes that took off from aircraft carriers in the gulf and crossed Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy's "line of death." The controversial leader says anything south of 32 degrees, 30 minutes north latitude is inland water, and those who cross it must have his blessing.

The legality of the U.S. response is not in question. U.S. ships were sailing in what almost everyone except Khadafy agrees are international waters and Libya initiated the exchange.

Most countries regard territorial waters as extending 12 miles from shore. Not even

With the approval of both Libya's most powerful ally, the Republican and Democratic Soviet Union, honors the "line of death."

> However, U.S. forces had a clear chance to avoid conflict by retreating. The intent of the "freedom-of-navigation exercise" was to push Khadafy to carry out his threat to make the Mediterranean a "sea of fire."

> Khadafy is proud Libya has engaged in a war with U.S. forces. The U.S. provocation of the attack and the U.S. response will only serve to improve Khadafy's image among Libyans and Middle East countries already hostile to the United

Khadafy is clearly a dangerous man, but our military presence so close to Libyan shores proves little and can only result in the loss of more Libyan and U.S. lives.

Patty Reinert, for the editorial board

ollegiam Editorial

Wednesday, March 26, 1986 - 4

Testing knowledge of pop culture

After reading yet another survey that points out how little students know about life, t is time to turn the tables and find out how knowledgeable older Americans are about current pop culture.

These studies have proven our ignorance in geography, history, trivia and most recently agriculture. Therefore I have created a test for everyone to take home to mom and dad to see just how knowledgeable they are about our culture.

No. 1: "The Boss" refers to: a) George Bush; b) Bruce Springsteen; c) God; d)

Duane Acker. No. 2: "Hulk Hogan" is: a) a type of breakfast cereal; b) a professional wrestler;

c) a garbage truck; d) a nuclear missile. No. 3: "MTV" refers to: a) Mothers Terrified of Vampires; b) another new movie rating; c) Music Television; d) mass times

No.4: "Stupid Pet Tricks" are shown on: a) MTV; b) The Wild Kingdom; c) The Tonight Show; d) Late Night with David Let-

No. 5: "Tying one on" refers to: a) shoelaces; b) docking a boat; c) getting

drunk; d) getting married. No.6: "Jazzercise" refers to: a) drug use; WAYNE LONG Collegian Columnist

b) a rock 'n' roll band; c) exercising to music; d) a video game.

No.7: "The Refrigerator" refers to: a) a major appliance; b) an ice hockey player; c) a football player; d) a '51 Studebaker.

No. 8: "Scoping out the chicks" refers to: a) a morbid game played with chickens; b) a soap opera; c) a drinking game; d) looking

No. 9: "Transformers" are: a) students who change majors; b) aliens; c) a rock 'n' roll band; d) toys.

No. 10: Amadeus refers to: a) a religion; b) a major at K-State; c) Spanish for "goodbye"; d) Mozart's second name.

Before reading the answers, remember that anyone from 15 to 25 years old should have a perfect or near-perfect score. If elderly readers are apathetic about these questions, you know exactly how most students feel about history, geography and agriculture.

It simply isn't information that everyone needs to know. Score each correct answer as 10 points and see which category you fit in.

A poor score (0-30) means you haven't talked to your son or daughter for many years, and if you don't want to get a rude awakening, I wouldn't recommend it.

An average score (40-60) means you like to meddle in the affairs of young adults, but don't understand much of what you come in contact with.

A high score (70-90) means you have a good idea of pop culture and probably call your son or daughter twice a week to have them explain things to you.

A perfect score means you either cheated or frequently go to rock concerts and Aggieville.

If this test seems stupid it is because it seems stupid to test students to find out what he or she doesn't know when time, effort and money should be spent on making them expand understanding of what they do know.

Correct answers: 1)b; 2)b; 3)c; 4)d; 5)c; 6)c; 7)c; 8)d; 9)d; 16)d.

Easter a time to ponder new birth

Easter is the ideal time of year to sit back and reflect on life. Many of our traditional Easter symbols emphasize the importance of life and its relationship to spring.

Eggs are traditional symbols of life and creation. Brightly colored eggs not only mark the festive celebrations of Christ's resurrection but also symbolize the bright colors of a returning spring. The rabbit and the lamb, two symbols of fertility, link the ideas of new birth, both in the Christian sense and the natural sense, and springtime.

With Easter we say "goodbye" to the cold, unfriendly season of winter and say "hello" to a new spring and a new life that we can appreciate. But do we really appreciate what we have?

I fear that Americans are in too much of a hurry to appreciate anything that happens outside the realm of business. By business, I mean jobs, homes, the economy, state and national politics, foreign policy - everything that directly pertains to this progressive, capitalistic society in which we live.

Every morning Americans gulp down a cup of coffee, snatch a donut and race for the office. At the dinner bell everyone dashes to the lunch counter for a pre-packaged sandwich and a cup of instant coffee, then runs at breakneck speed back to the office. When their tour of duty has ended, they hop in their



souped-up sports cars and race home to TV

You say there'll never be a two-minute mile? I say go observe your companeros in the Union during a 10-minute break between

Life in these United States is a constant scramble because we feel we can't let one minute go by without doing something "constructive." something at which we can make a profit.

I'm not saying that working hard for a handful of greenbacks is bad. In fact, I wish my wallet grew more of that foliage.

What's wrong is when we run around like chickens with our heads cut off. We try to get somewhere in life by doing everything, but we don't take time to catch our breath. Consequently, some of the brightest moments pass us by.

You say you appreciate life and all its subtleties?

When did you last take time out of your hectic schedule to sit outside on a grassy lawn and watch the college folk walk by? When did you last walk through a garden and admire nature's skill with a paintbrush - the bluish-purple of the African violets, the transparent yellow and gold of the iris?

When was the last time you watched a sunset - when you saw a golden ball slowly descend from the sky and draw its blanket of darkness behind it, when you watched yellow, orange and red rays climb from the horizon toward the sky and join with the clouds before journeying west?

Living doesn't mean driving a new Thunderbird or owning a condominium. Living means experiencing life to its fullest. And the only way to accomplish that is to stop and notice nature's handiwork.

Easter is the perfect time to contemplate these things because it's the time of renewing relationships with friends and family and celebrating the rebirth of a new world bathed in the warmth and sunlight of spring.

When you go home this weekend, think about the wonderous power and beauty of nature. Take the time to watch a sunrise or a sunset and experience the true meaning of

Border fighting could promote contra cause

members of Congress, President Reagan's \$100 million and request Reagan decided on Monday to to the contras, a strike by Ortega give Honduras \$20 million worth of U.S. military equipment, already inside Honduras, to battle Nicaraguan soldiers reportedly meandering about Honduras.

Secretary of State George Shultz said 1,500 Nicaraguans have "invaded" Honduras to track down rebels fighting to overthrow the Sandinista government. The rebels, known as contras, are allowed to place bases in Honduran territory for operations against Nicaragua.

Nicaraguan officials dispute reports that troops had entered Honduras. If U.S. reports are accurate, however, the move by Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega could not have come at a worse time. Just as Congress and the president appear to be mov-

After notifying several ing toward a compromise over could provide the impetus to ship millions of dollars to the rebels.

> We can be sympathetic to the plight of a country forced to fight a war against an enemy that finds safe haven across the border. During the Vietnam conflict highly motivated insurgents fought effectively from bases in Cambodia and Laos. The United States eventually extended the war into those countries with poor results.

> If Sandinista troops are in Nicaragua they should be recalled. The military gains of an invasion cannot be that great and the political fallout in the United States could be devastating.

> > Tim Carpenter, editorial page editor

Moratorium on farm foreclosure simplistic

For the second time in this cen- probably spell disaster for tury, our federal government is considering action that would halt loan foreclosures on farmland. The last time the federal government took such action was in the 1930s, when it responded to an agriculture crisis similar to the current one.

But a moratorium on farm foreclosures, which did keep some farmers on the land in the '30s, will have a negative impact on agriculture if approved now.

If a foreclosure moratorium is approved this year it would not help farmers who have already been declared in default of their loans. A moratorium passed two or three years ago could have been of great benefit to many farmers who have lost their land.

In addition, if lending institutions perceive that the federal government is in favor of the resolution, there could be a rush of foreclosure filings before the law takes effect. Therefore, a moratorium resolution would

farmers who are dangerously close to default.

When credit institutions are forbidden to collect the only collateral farmers have to offer land, they see farmers as a bad credit risk and consequently cut off credit to farmers who are continuing their operations. This may drive working farmers to sell their land under duress because they are unable to get operating-expense loans.

Also, empirical evidence shows that foreclosure moratoriums raise interest rates of consumer loans, thus passing the cost of agricultural loans to the public.

If Congress passes a farmland foreclosure moratorium without balancing legislation to offset its effects, the federal government could find itself with economic problems reminicent of the Roosevelt era.

> Jonie R. Trued, for the editorial board



An attractive web

Editor,

Scientist or politician, we tend to think in terms of simile, metaphor and analogy. I heard a good one the other day. It seems there are two ways to explain how we think of foreign policy or international relations. One is a game of billiards, the other, a spider's web. A case in point is President Reagan's vision of the relationship between the United States and Central America.

The president seems to view this relationship as a game of billiards. His object is to apply strategic force to a cue ball, driving the colored balls out of sight into the side pockets. On the pool table, everything real is reduced to an abstraction. Human elements are conspicuously missing; the game is clean, bloodless, without suffering. Instead, attention is fixed on a dramatic confrontation of East and West supermen who wield what seem to be the only cue sticks.

In other times, other places, the president rightly views international relations as a complex room filled with spider webs. This is an interactive game with spiders and webs large and small, each with its own problems and attractions. His object is to maneuver carefully around the webs while spinning an intricate, compelling net of his own.

No matter how carefully he or other

leaders proceed, they cannot escape (nor should they) being partially bound in these artful webs of circumstance and reciprocity. Such is the nature of global interdependence.

When we deal with the relatively weak and insightful, why is it that our foreign policy seems more like a billiard game than a room filled with spider webs? Wouldn't it be better to encourage the weaving of webs which draw and bind us in the stability of mutual circumstance? To rely on diplomacy rather than ultimatum? To create security through give and take instead of relying on military might to justify our greed and pigheadedness?

If we feel threatened by the Nicaraguan model and wish to demonstrate its depravity and weakness, why not weave an attractive web around that tiny country, a positive demonstration of political stability, economic prosperity and human rights in neighboring El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Costa Rica?

To create this sphere of co-prosperity and stability, we must view Central Americans as partners rather than chattel managed by heavy-handed dictators. Let the president cease this talk of giving \$100 million in military aid to the contras. Let him propose instead a mini-Marshall plan for the nations of Central America. In the long run, it's the only way to halt our slippery slide toward a bloody, inconclusive quagmire similar to what we knew in Vietnam. Cheaper too. Like they say, you can catch more flies with sugar than you can with vinegar.

Dave Redman temporary instructor of English

Artwork offensive

Writing as one who has a high regard for womanhood, I wish to comment on the socalled art that is being displayed on the walls of the gallery in the Union.

Words cannot express my contempt for such a display, both large and small, of nudity. It is in extremely poor taste and should be removed from the gallery.

I talked to one young woman whose name I did not ask (and I am sure there are many others) who said it is an offense and embar-

rassment to her. My dictionary states that "pornography" is an obscene picture or writing and that the word "obscene" means an offensive to chastity or decency. This exhibit is a case in

Think not that this could not be conducive to acts of immorality as well. Such displays should never again be allowed on the

premises of K-State.

R. Porter Brock Wamego resident

Legislation may deny city more than \$500,000 in funding

By JUDY GOLDBERG Collegian Reporter

As a result of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction legislation, Manhattan may lose more than \$500,000 next year, said Curt Wood, city finance director.

Wood said this is because President Reagan is not going to renew the revenue-sharing program in 1987, in an effort to stay within Gramm-Rudman guidelines.

In the early '70s, President Richard Nixon started the program as a part of his New Federalism policies. Revenue-sharing programs provide funds to cities for a variety of public construction and social programs. One of the restrictions is that projects must include handicapped

"It's one of the few programs that has very few strings attached," he said. "We can spend it on virtually anything we want to."

Wood said Manhattan will lose revenue-sharing funds this year along with other cities.

He said including interest and last year's carryover, the city was supposed to receive \$624,000 this year. Because of a 5 percent reduction for the second and third quarters of this year, and the elimination of the last quarter payment, Manhattan will lose about \$100,000.

Congress proposed the 5 percent reduction, and Reagan eliminated

the fourth-quarter payment, Wood

The beginning of the 1987 federal fiscal year is Oct. 1, which is in the last quarter of the city's 1986 fiscal

Therefore, he said, when Reagan eliminated the revenue-sharing program for 1987, it deleted funding for the last quarter of Manhattan's 1986 fiscal year.

Programs budgeted for 1986 will not be affected by the loss though, he

"This year we'll be OK," he said. "We're going to borrow some of that money from a surplus in the general fund to budget these programs."

Wood said 19 social-service programs receive money from revenue

sharing, including the Regional Crisis Center, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Manhattan Day Care, and energy assistance for utility payment assistance during winter mon-

This year \$252,000 was budgeted for social-service programs.

He said social services are the most important items funded by the revenue-sharing program. Wood said the city commission has adopted a resolution to give \$150,000 to the services next year through a property tax levy.

The tax levy will be increased 11/3 mills, which means the average person with a \$50,000 house will pay \$7.50 more a year, he said.

"The commission thinks it would

not be acceptable to raise (property taxes) more than that to the general taxpayer," he said.

Wood said the \$150,000 for socialservice programs is only about 30 percent of the year's revenuesharing budget.

He said \$275,000 was allocated for capital-improvement projects this

Capital-improvement projects include handicap improvements in the municipal building, public safety, airport improvements, fire department equipment, and property acquisition for a city park sports com-

The proposed sports complex is part of a planned mail-in \$2.8 million bond election for this summer.

"Projects that would normally have been paid for under revenue sharing either won't be done or will be paid for directly from property taxes," he said. "It's the only choice

"In '87 we're going to do a lot less than in the past," he said. "There's a

limit to raising taxes." Wood said bills have been introduced in Congress which would allocate funding for cities with low-income neighborhoods.

'Whether the city of Manhattan would even qualify for that, I don't know," he said.

Revenue sharing will not be included in the city's 1987 budget, but it will be amended if money is allocated as a result of the bill, he said.

Tobacco chewers face cancer risk; dangers still unclear, director says

From Staff and Wire Reports

The extent of the damage from using smokeless tobacco is still unknown, said Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene Student Health Center, Tuesday about a Washington report detailing the dangers of using smokeless tobacco.

Longtime snuff users may face a 50 times greater risk of cancer of the cheek and gum than non-users. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said in a report condemning both snuff and chewing tobacco as addictive cancer risks.

Tout said the research done on the effects of smokeless tobacco is new and it seems the product is medically dangerous.

"Smokeless tobacco has a more rapid carcinogenic (cancer-causing) effect," he said. "It is an irritant in constant contact with the mucus membrane."

He said with spring baseball starting "you could walk out on the practice field and nearly every coach and most ballplayers have a lip full."

"When the commercials for smokeless tobacco first came out they didn't know how dangerous it

IRAN-PAKISTAN-TURKEY

A NEW REALIGNMENT? Speaker: Jamil Rashid

> Professor of Economics **Queen's University**

Ontario, Canada Co-Editor of

"Pakistan The Roots of Dictatorship."

Date: Thurs. March 27

Time: 7:30 P.M.

Place: International Student Center

Sponsored By Iranian Student Association.

FUNDRINKERY

\$1.50 Favorite Mexican Beer

\$1.00 Tequila \$1.50 Drinks

\$1.00 Wine

South of the

Border Party Tonight

was, and they still don't," Tout said. Tout believes there will be bans on advertising smokeless tobacco in the future, just as there are bans on

cigarette advertising. Tout said the report "doesn't have the effect we would like" and he doesn't foresee any substantial decrease in sales in the near future.

Koop's report was prepared by a 12-member advisory committee based on studies by about 75 scientists and medical experts. It amounts to formal declaration by the government that snuff and chewing tobacco, which are rapidly growing in popularity among young people, must be placed in the same category as cigarettes as a public health

"The committee concludes that the oral use of smokeless tobacco represents a significant health risk," the surgeon general's report said. "It is not a safe substitute for smoking cigarettes. It can cause cancer and a number of non-cancerous oral conditions and can lead to nicotine addiction and dependence.'

A draft copy of the report was being released on Capitol Hill Tuesday by Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah,

chairman of the Senate Labor and **Human Resources Committee.**

The same conclusions have been reached by others, and Koop has informally condemned both snuff and chewing tobacco before. The new report, however, formally adopts the findings as the position of the surgeon general and the Public Health Service.

"Almost 30 years after the Public Health Service's first statement on the health effects of cigarette smoking, it is now possible to issue the first comprehensive, in-depth review of the relationship between smokeless tobacco use and health," Koop said in a foreward to the report.

The surgeon general said scientific evidence is strongest against snuff, with studies suggesting users will get mouth cancers "several times more frequently...compared to nontobacco users.'

Kansas official urges panel to raise driver's license fees

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - A House committee was urged Tuesday to increase driver's license fees to provide more money for drug and alcohol abuse prevention programs in the state's school districts.

Revenue Secretary Harley T. Duncan asked the House Transportation Committee to endorse a bill that would increase by \$4 the fee for a regular operator's license required to drive an automobile, saying it would prevent a drain on the state highway fund.

Under the Senate-approved bill, an operator's license to drive an automobile would increase from \$6 to \$10. Truck and bus driver's licenses would rise from \$10 to \$15, and motorcycle permits would increase from \$3 to \$5. Beginners' permits would go from 50 cents to

The bill would raise about \$2.1 million in revenue. Of that, about

Senellon

The United Colors of Benetton

have finally arrived at K-State

Come in and unfold the Italian

styles for Men & Women

Hours

Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30

Thurs. 10-8:30

We're open Sunday 1-5

\$1.1 million would be deposited in the highway fund, to help offset the cost of running the department's license and examining control bureau, Duncan said. Cost of licensing people takes about \$1.1 million from the highway fund each year.

Of the remaining \$1 million raised, \$500,000 would be used to finance drug and alcohol abuse prevention programs in Kansas schools, through the state Department of Social and Rehabilitation

Rule the road on a Yamaha



Model: V-MAX

- 4-stroke V-4 engine
- **Features**
- Aggressive custom
- machine

BROOKS YAMAHA

YAMAHA

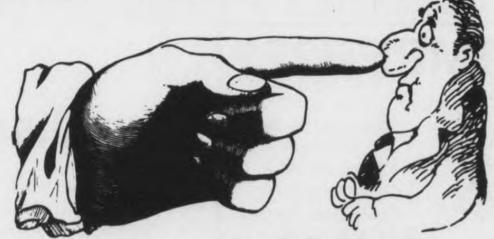


- Challenging 1198cc
- Unique V-Boost System pumps out turbo-like power
- motorcycling's biggest rear tire, a 150/90 V15
- styling Ultimate performance



We make the difference

80¢ Draws DID YOU KNO



The Bakery Science Club bakes "Fresh" every Wednesday. We take special orders for living groups

and individuals.

VARIETY BREADS French bread Raisin bread Honey-Cracked Rye Whole Grain

SWEET GOODS Donuts (all kinds) Monster Cookies Oatmeal Cookies

and Cakes

ROLLS Dinner Rolls French Rolls Hogie Buns

BAKE SALE TODAY

SHELLENBERGER HALL ROOM 105 3:30-5:30 p.m. or until sold out! (goods may vary)

Anderson Hall, Room 24A Open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday 532-6274

Special 9.5% New Car Loans

You can borrow the money you need at 9.5 percent APR to put you in the driver's seat of a 1986 model vehicle.

Spring car and van sales are around the corner, and the KSU Federal Credit Union

will help you take advantage of those sale with its lowest auto loan rate in years.

Borrow up to 80 percent of the invoice price on any new vehicle. Contact the credit union loan

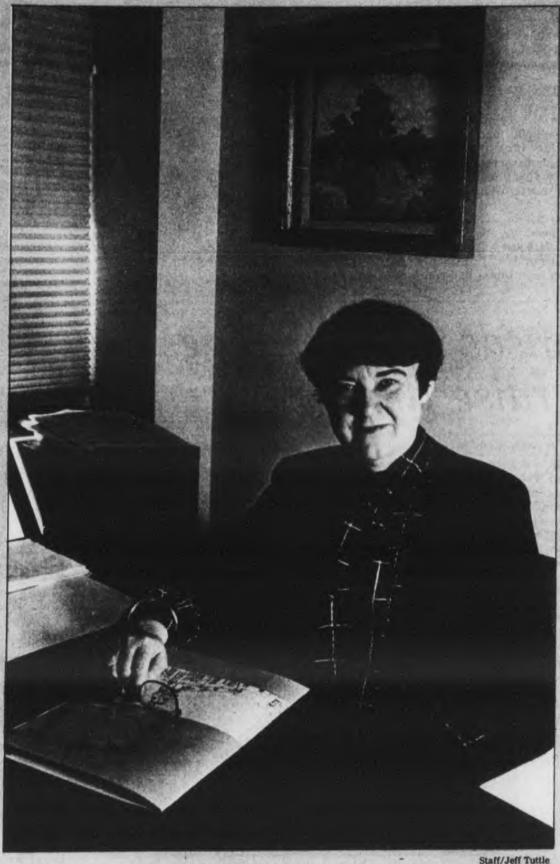
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

A service for faculty, staff and qualified graduate assistants

officers for details on qualifying for this low rate.

Isn't it time to trade in your car for that new, high-tech model you've had your eyes on? Get it through your university credit union.



Barbara Stowe, dean of the College of Human Ecology, came to K-State after heading the home economics departments at Auburn University and Michigan State University.

Dean notes growth potential in human ecology programs

By The Collegian Staff

articles about University deans. Tomorrow the series will feature James Coffman, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine.)

It was a difficult decision for Barbara Stowe to accept the position of dean of the College of Human Ecology, but she said she hopes her decision will benefit not only herself but also the college.

The most difficult aspect of accepting the position was knowing she would have to leave her husband, Howard, professor of pre-veterinary medicine at Michigan State University in East Lansing, Mich., and only be able to see him about every four weeks.

"Actually I was sought after - I didn't really apply for this position but after I submitted my credentials I was accepted," Stowe said. "I was acquainted with this college and with the faculty and had admiration for them, and I knew there was potential for the college and I was interested in accepting the administrational challenge.

Before coming to the University, Stowe was the head of the home economics departments for Michigan State and Auburn University in Alabama. While in Michigan, Stowe was also in charge of the 4-H Youth Extension Program for the

One of the first things some people wanted Stowe to do was to change the name of the College of Home Economics to the College of Human Ecology, but it was a little more difficult than simply changing the sign on the building.

"A land-grant university belongs to a lot of people, the alumni, students and so on, but I first wanted to meet with other administrators and patrons of the college and convince them that a name change could only help the University," Stowe said.

After meeting with about 20 deans from around the state, it was decided that the College of Human Ecology was the best name choice. One other name suggested was the College of Applied Arts and Sciences, but because it was too close to the College of Arts and

Sciences' name it was discarded. Stowe said she hopes the name change will affect the college in many positive areas. One change has been the increase in the number of male students in the college. When Stowe first came to the University only about 6 percent of the students in the college's curriculum were male. This figure has since increased to about 9 percent and is expected to continue increas-

As with most deans of any college, Stowe has goals and objectives planned for the future of the College of Human Ecology and she hopes to see those goals met.

"I would like to see a growth in sophistication and quality of our research program and I want to see our doctoral program expand because there is a tremendous need for qualified persons in the outside job market," Stowe said.

She said she also wants to be able to place undergraduate students in more varied and expanded positions and to get rid of the stereotyped home economics image. Besides increasing the services available now and establishing a 'new image' for the college, the college is also adding some new majors to meet the needs of the changing environment.

"We now have a pre-med program in nutritional sciences since medical

schools simply don't have time to go into all of the aspects of good nutrition, and with the heavy emphasis on wellness rather than getting cured, it is filling a void that has been present for a long time," she said.

The College of Human Ecology has also started a dual program in nutrition and exercise science through the Department of Physical Education, Dance and Leisure

One concern of the University which Stowe isn't taking lightly is the concern of recruiting and declining enrollment.

"One thing we have done is to establish an alumni network and the University has copied our system since it looks like it works so well, and we have increased our mailing lists and we do a lot of visiting to high schools," she said.

One thing the college is doing a little differently is going to the science and math departments of high schools instead of the traditional home economics classes. This is intended to bring in more nontraditional students who want a degree in the college but with more of a science background, she said.

"Our basic philosophy is the interaction of human beings and environment, so we should be designing goods and services that enhance quality of human life. So we are graduating students who are getting in the industry that designs the goods and services and the background in this college is a big bonus," she said.

"One of the best aspects of teaching here is knowing this University is one of the top five in the country and we have some of the best faculty in the country here at K-State, both in administration and teaching," Stowe said.

Soviets

Continued from Page 1

protect their land-based arsenal. They also have attained parity with the United States in the development of cruise missiles, have a crude but workable laser weapon capable of blinding spy satellites, and are continuing to outpace the Pentagon in building tanks, planes, helicopters and artillery, the study says.

The Soviets are developing two or three new intercontinental ballistic missiles, the booklet states.

"By the mid-1990s, the Soviet ICBM force will have been almost entirely replaced with new systems, a number of which may violate SALT II constraints," it stated.

The Soviets maintain the singlewarhead SS-25 missile is an allowable modernization of the aging SS-13, a contention dismissed by the Pentagon. Last January, Weinberger put the number of operational SS-25s at 45, but the booklet raised that number to "over 70 launchers deployed."

The United States does not have any mobile missiles, although it is now developing one,

Senate kills balanced budget proposal By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Senate narrowly rejected Tuesday a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget, killing by a single vote a proposal that opponents argued could "grind the government to a halt.'

The vote was 66-34, one vote short of the 67 votes - two-thirds of the Senate's 100 members voting -

needed for approval. The Senate's vote reversed one

taken four years ago, when the us to come back and try again," the Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, another chamber approved a balanceda vote of 69-31. A similar proposal in the House that year failed by 66 votes to get the needed two-thirds margin.

The White House issued a statement saying that President Reagan "is disappointed that the Senate failed by only a single vote to simply ask the American Congress to do what every American family must: spend no more money than they take in."

"Tonight's close vote merely spurs

White House statement said. sponsor of the amendment. "This budget constitutional amendment by Presidential spokesman Larry was a very, very crucial vote. Speakes had said earlier that Reagan was lobbying senators by telephone on the issue.

"It's a big disappointment," said Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz. "It's going to be a long time before we get an opportunity to pass it again.'

"Unless we replace some of the members who voted against this, I don't see any way we are going to pass this in the next Congress," said

"Gramm-Rudman was a crucial factor, people say 'we have Gramm-Rudman, we don't need this," said Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., another

Sen. Daniel Evans, R-Wash., who led the opponents, agreed with Simon that the deficit-reduction law had an impact on the outcome. But "I think it had a proper impact."

Wednesday, March 26, 1986



K-State facing the AIDS dilemma.

presented by Jeff Martin, **Earl Nolting** & Cindy Burke

March 27th Noon Catskeller

k-state union

when the last of t



Joel and Ethan Coen's

BLOOD SIMPLE

Sex, greed, adultery, murder, revenge, retribution, blackmail, and betrayal - Texas style! This terrifying black comedy is one of the most electrifying films of the year, and is on nearly every critic's ten-best list.

Tonight, 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall Tomorrow, 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall \$1.75, Rated R, KSU I.D. Required

NEVER-EVER CAMPER????

This trip on April 19-20 is designed for those with little or no outdoor camping experience.



Sign-up today through April 16, M-F, in the **Activities Center** 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Let's Go to the Races

Join UPC Travel for a fun-filled day of thoroughbred racing at Fonner Park in Grand Island, Nebraska.

Cost: \$23, Trip includes: General Admission ticket, reserved grandstand seat and round trip transportation. Sign-up today in Union Activities Center

8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.



Rappelling

All skill levels are welcome on this rappelling trip to Elk City, KS. Experienced instructors will be available to teach the basics on April 12-13. Cost is \$25 and includes meals, permits, equipment & instruction.

Sign-up begins today in Union Activities Center 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

k-state union upc outdoor rec.

Lobbyists seek farmland retention

From Staff and Wire Reports

Lobbyists for farm groups asked lawmakers in Topeka Tuesday to approve both a proposal to grant a "stay of execution" to some farmers who face losing their land and one designed to help farmers after they lose their land.

The lobbyists urged the House Agriculture and Small Business Committee to endorse a bill which would allow a court to keep creditors from foreclosing on mortgages on a farmer's land or equipment for up to three years, if the farmer pays interest on the fair market value of his land or equipment.

They also asked the Senate Agriculture Committee to endorse a bill to require creditors to give farmers the first chance to lease back the land they have lost, when the creditor decides to lease out the

Supporters of the measures said they are designed to keep family farmers on the land during troubled times. They said the proposals must be considered important parts of any package of farm legislation.

"If you don't have a large bandage, but you have a lot of bandaids, you can effect a large bandage out of that," said Howard Tice, a lobbyist for the Kansas Association of Wheat

But opponents claim the proposals would end up hurting all farmers because they would burden financial institutions, who would pass additional costs onto their borrowers.

Under the Senate-approved

Coors Light
TGIF LIP SINC

Individual Winner

S5C TRIZE

Group Winner

Starting TGIF

April 4

foreclosure bill, a farmer could go to court to prevent a creditor from foreclosing on a mortgage on his land or equipment. The court then could grant a one-year "stay of execution" as many as three times.

The farmer would be required to pay interest on the revised fair market value of his land or equipment, or both, as determined by the court. The interest rate would be 2 percent higher than the rate on certain U.S. Treasury bills, which the federal government sells to raise money. Currently, the interest rate for such bills is about 7 percent.

Such a rate might be lower than the interest rate farmers pay on their mortgages, said Ivan Wyatt, president of the Kansas Farmers Union. In addition, the farmer would not have to make payments on the original debt, he said.

Jan Flora, associate professor of sociology, sees the proposal as a step in the right direction.

There is a need for some kind of relief on interest rates for farmers who are in a so-called 'moderate' amount of trouble," he said.

But Freda Dobbins, a Goff farmer, said the measure might hurt farmers who are struggling to stay in business but are not facing foreclosure. She said financial institutions might have to make up for losses from such court actions by

*free pregnancy tests

Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400

MANHATTAN

SHOE REPAIR

Handcrafted Leather Goods

Open daily 8-5:30, Saturday 8-4

Open Thursdays to 8

Drive-Up Convenience

Enjoy smooth, creamy

Frozen Yogurt

that tastes like Ice Cream

but with 80% less fat!

-- FREE SAMPLES--

I Can't Believe It's

YOGURT!

Frozen Yogurt Stores

776-1193

401 Humboldt

*alternatives counseling *gynecology

*outpatient abortion services

comprehensive health

associates

passing costs onto borrowers. Hearings on the bill will continue Thursday, said Rep. Lloyd Polson, R-Vermillion, the House panel's chairman.

Under the House-approved leasing bill, a creditor would face a fine of up to \$500 a day if it does not give a farmer who lost his land the first chance at leasing it back. The farmer would have to have the necessary equipment to farm the land, or be able to pay the rent in cash in advance.

Wyatt said the bill, if enacted, would help keep family farmers in business and on their land. But Jim Maag, a lobbyist for the Kansas Bankers Association, said the proposal would slow the transfer of land to people who could viably farm it.

Flora sees a problem of farmers and bankers staying on friendly terms in the lease-back proposal.

"Farmers will probably not feel very positive toward bankers if their land is taken away," he said. "There will be a big question mark as to how farm managers will get along with their new landlords."

The Senate committee could debate the bill by the end of the week, said Sen. Jim Allen, R-Ottawa, the panel's chairman.

Collegian Classifieds Cheap, but Effective





Aggieville Manhattan

Noon-11 p.m. Sundays Sign up at Mr. K'S! **Nautilus Towers-Aggieville KSU Circle K International**

OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily

would like to thank everyone for their help in making the Spring **BLOODMOBILE** a success. Congratulations to the following groups for winning the participation competition:

> Greek Division - Phi Gamma Delta Small Living Group - Smith House Large Living Group - Goodnow Hall

There will be an informational meeting for all those interested in Circle K and the KSU Bloodmobile on Wednesday, March 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Union Room 209. Questions?

Call Troy at 532-2103 or leave a message at 532-5150 for Troy Millsap.

THE

ST. ISIDORE'S CHURCH 711 Denison

-7:00 p.m. - Celebration of the HOLY Lord's Supper & washing of the THURSDAY feet.

GOOD FRIDAY - 12:00 Noon - LITURGY OF THE WORD (Passion) & Intercessory prayers

VENERATION OF THE CROSS and COMMUNION SERVICE - 7:00 p.m. - Stations of the Cross.

EASTER VIGIL - 8;00 p.m. - Sat. Eve.

(Blessing of new Fire, Light Service, Easter Proclamation and Mass)

SUNDAY MASSES 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

EASTER IS JOY THAT LIVES AND ACTS!

City commissioners discuss buying Elks Club building

By SUE DAWSON Collegian Reporter

In a work session Tuesday afternoon, the Manhattan City Commission discussed the possibility of purchasing and renovating the Elks Club, 423 Houston St., for recreational and city office use.

Mayor Suzanne Lindamood asked city staff to prepare proposals for the addition of the Elks Club to the proposed \$2.8 million Quality of Life Bond Issue. The moving of city offices into the facility and the leasing of additional gym space at local elementary schools or Luckey High School are also scheduled to appear on the bond question.

The proposal to move the city offices was prompted in part to allow the current facility to be used for recreational activities.

use of the Elks Club to house the Manhattan Civic Theater, Flint Hills Bread Basket, as well as city

The proposals evolved from the commission's decision to either renovate or demolish the Community Building, Fourth and Humboldt streets, which is now used for recreational activities.

City Manager Don Harmon said the acquisition and remodeling of the Elks building would cost \$946,000. Renovation of the building would cost between \$23 and \$25 per square foot, as opposed to \$60 per square foot for a new

"You're looking at \$2 million plus for a (new) comparable building to the present Community (Building)," he said.

Harmon also said funding for the

The commission proposed the facility could be placed in the bond issue or by separate limited-

revenue bonds "It's going to be up to the citizens to say, 'Hey, we want to pay for this," said Commissioner Eugene

Klingler. Commissioner Dave Fiser supported the purchase, saying, "I think we may be missing the opportunity of a lifetime that's right under our noses."

The City Administration Building could be turned into a community recreation complex which would need "little or no work," Harmon said.

Commissioners said they wanted to keep the proposed bond issue under \$3 million, and explicitly explain to the public the projects and the funding before the vote. An August vote was discussed by the commission.

It's easy, coming from a family upset by the trauma of alcohol abuse.

The memories may haunt you...your feelings may seem overwhelming. There are ways for you to recover from the past.

Would you like a chance to explore and understand your feelings?

Interested in learning how you can recover and grow despite that trauma?

Now there is a place to begin to understand those issues related to coming from a family (parent or major care giver) with alcohol abuse. The Counseling Center at KSU is offering a group for the KSU students interested in such growth. It will begin the week of April 7th and run for four sessions. Call Dori Lambert at 532-6927 for information and more details.

Funded by SRS Alcohol & DRUG EDUCATION Drug Abuse Services



BOOKS **FOR** CHILDREN

Hundreds of children's books have been brought in for this special sale!

We have picture books, bedtime books, Bible story books, as well as many of the great classics.

- * GREAT SELECTION!
- * GREAT SALE PRICES!

MARCH 26-APRIL 6



"We Sell More Than Just Textbooks."



Regional Conference

"Bridging the Poverty Gap"

April 18 - 20 Rodeway, Inn

221 E. Kellogg Wichita

SPECIAL GUESTS & SPEAKERS

- Ellie Smeal NOW National President
- . Juana Maria Bordas Director, Denver McCasa Project
- · Bernice Hutcherson, MSW Professor, Social Work, WSU un "Why Women Are Poor

ENTERTAINMENT

- · The Originals. Dance Troupe
- · Arrangements, an original play by Linda Gebart
- · Marion Shapiro, Feminist Singer & Humorist
- and the African Dance Troupe

More Speakers, Workshops. **NOW Business Meeting** & Elections **EVERYONE** INVITED

COME JOIN US! 1 | 0 | 0

South-Central JOW Regional Conference Registration April 16-20, 1986, Rodeway Inn 221 E. Kellogg, Wichita, Kansas	Addition (nt)	Mail registration and deposit to:	Selbe April 5, send registration, and chara payable to Wichita NOW. After April 5, bring III sepment at contenence. Metho. Wichia NOW, PO 862 3940, Wichia, KS 87201 Feet. Registration: 816.00; Denner: 810.00; Total 818.00. Contacts Brills Rnighton (316) 838-9233. Jan Tymer-316) 888-8553 day, 681-2040, evi
South Central NOW Regional Conference \$34/day/rm, accommodates 4	\$37.06 deposit required	Mail registration and deposit to:	Wichita, Kansas 67202 Att: NOW Conference
HOUSING RE South Central NOW		arrival	Toommates

K-State splits another pair with NAIA team

By TIM FITZGERALD **Assistant Sports Editor**

The ups and downs continue for the K-State baseball team.

The Wildcats split a double-header Friday with National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics team Fort Hays State in what Coach Gary Vaught called the "worst exhibition of baseball I've ever seen."

The team then turned around on Sunday to defeat one of the finer teams in the Midwest, the Creighton Blue Jays, in a 15-inning brawl.

On Tuesday, the rollercoaster ride continued as the Wildcats split another double-

header to another NAIA school, The School of the Ozarks.

The Wildcats claimed the first game, 6-4, and lost in the second game, 7-2, to the Bobcats of Point Lookout, Mo. The games moved

K-State's record to 13-10 on the season. "There is no enthusiasm....My dad always told me that there is always a light at the end of the tunnel. Right now I think it's a train

coming at us," Vaught said. The first game started as the three previous home games had, with the Wildcats finding themselves behind on the scoreboard

early in the game. The wind was blowing out at Frank Myers Field and two pop flies also blew off of Bobcat bats in the second and fourth innings straight over the outfield walls. Going into the fifth inning the Wildcats and starting pitcher Scott Lichlyter found K-State down, 2-0.

Then a two-out Bobcat error in the bottom of the fifth opened the floodgate for K-State.

The error by Ozarks first baseman Fred Rumberger allowed K-State second baseman Brent Gibson to reach first. Then, a pair of walks by the Bobcats starting pitcher Mike Battaglia set up a three-run triple by center

fielder Gary Pridey. With Pridey on third, first baseman Otto Kaifes stepped up to the plate and crushed his fifth home run of the season over the left field wall

Catcher Jeff Turtle punched a double into left-center keeping the Wildcat inning alive and was followed by an error allowing designated hitter Mike Hamacher to reach first and advancing Tom Parsons who was running for Turtle.

The Bobcats thought they had picked Hamacher off of first, but in the confusion Parsons dashed across the plate attracting a throw and allowing Hamacher to advance to second.

The Bobcats managed two runs off of Lichlyter to start the sixth, so with two outs Vaught brought in reliever Paul Iceman and 16 pitches and four outs later Iceman had done his job and earned a save.

In the second game Vaught shuffled his lineup to add some hitting and ended up getting the opposite as the Wildcats managed

only three hits. The loss for K-State went to Robby Guinn who was bounced out of the game in one and two-thirds innings after surrendering five

Following the games, Vaught was trying to

figure out what was going wrong. "Our batting average ought to be our ERA and our ERA ought to be our batting average. We've got it all wrong, but you can't give up," Vaught said.

The Wildcats will be in action 3 p.m. today when the Washburn Ichabods come to town.

Wildcat tennis team wins KSU Invitational championship

By TONY CARBAJO Sports Writer

The K-State men's tennis team ended its losing streak of late by knocking off Bethel College and Kearney State in Nebraska in consecutive matches to claim the top spot in the KSU Invitational, Tuesday.

Fort Hays State also participated in the tournament, but the Wildcats did not have to meet the Tigers on the way to capturing first place. Kearney State downed Fort Hays State in the opening round.

The matches were played under windy conditions at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Area tennis courts and the teams battled the elements all afternoon.

The team started the day by sweeping Bethel in the opening round match, 9-0. Only one contest went to three sets.

"We were happy about how we played in the wind," K-State Assistant Coach Rick Bellah said. "(The team) is getting better with each match. In general, it is hard to play in high winds. The guys really pulled through.'

After defeating Bethel in the opening round, the Wildcats moved on to face Kearney State.

K-State, again came out of the match almost untouched, as the team dropped just one doubles match and lost one singles match by virtue of a default at the No. 2 singles position.

Deon Botha, the teams No. 1 singles player, continued his winning ways by knocking off Nathan Regier of Bethel and Ted Rozman of Kearney State in straight sets. Also posting two straight set victories were Scot Sandlin, No. 4; and Zane Burke, No. 5.

"The guys came through in the clutch," Bellah said. "It could have been closer matches, but the guys came through. They showed a lot of character playing under such adverse conditions."

The men's team will be in action Thursday with a home dual against Washburn. Friday, the men's and women's teams will begin Big Eight Conference play at home against

SINGLES No. 1. Botha, K-State def. Nathan Regier, Bethel,

6-2, 6-4. No. 2. Shawn Walburn, K-State def. Tim Enns, Bethel, 6-3, 6-1. No. 3. Darren Polite, K-State def. Russ Schmidt, Bethel, 6-6, 6-1, 6-4. No. 4. Sandlin, K-State def. Billy Roman, Bethel.

No. 6. Denis Hatutale, K-State def. R.B. Woods,

DOUBLES No. 1. Botha-Walburn, K-State def. Regier-Enns, Bethel, 6-1, 6-1. No. 2. Polite-Sandlin, K-State def. Schmidt-

Goertzen, Bethel, 6-2, 6-0. K-STATE — KEARNEY STATE No. 1. Botha, K-State def. Ted Rozman, Kearney State, 6-1, 6-3. No. 2. John Binns, Kearney State, won by default. No. 3. Polite, K-State def. Eric Camerman,

Kearney State, 6-1, 6-4. No. 4. Sandlin, K-State def. Rob Messbarger. State, 6-4, 6-2. No. 6. Hatutale, K-State def. Mike Harrach, Kearney State, 6-7, 6-1, 6-2. DOUBLES

DOUBLES
No. 1. Botha-Walburn, K-State def. Rozman-Harrach, Kearney State, 6-1, 6-2.
No. 2. Polite-Sandlin, K-State def. Binns-Messbarger, Kearney State, 6-3, 6-7, 6-4. No. 3. Gay-Camerman, Kearney State def. Burke-Hatutale, K-State, 3-6, 6-4, 6-0.



Invitational Tuesday at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Complex tennis courts. Hatutale won

K-State tennis player Denis Hatutale returns the ball during a No. 6 singles match of the KSU both his singles matches and teamed with Zane Burke in No. 3 doubles play. K-State beat Kearney State University in the finals to win the tournament.

Blue Devils say they don't need high-fives to win NCAA

By The Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. - Even though Duke players avoid a lot of emotional displays of fist-waving and hand-slapping, Blue Devil coach Mike Krzyzewski doesn't agree with descriptions of his team as robots who win in a wooden fashion.

"I don't think (people who say that) have been around our team," Krzyzewski said. "I do think we're a close-knit group. This is a special team. (But) when commentators don't see high-fives, they don't think you're having fun.

"Sometimes just grabbing a guy's hand

and looking in his eyes is more emotional than jumping around," Krzyzewski said. Krzyzewski says the key to winning which the Blue Devils have done 36 times this

season - is concentration "If you get too emotional, especially during a game, it (blocks) your ability to think," Krzyzewski said. "You use up energy with that emotion. We really like each other. We

there (in Dallas), I think we'll be emotional." Duke will have to get past Kansas, a team the Blue Devils defeated for the NIT Big Apple championship in early December, to get

think a lot of each other. If we won down

to the NCAA championship game. A victory in Saturday's semifinals would give the Blue Devils a chance to meet the winner of the Louisville-LSU game for the national championship on Monday

Duke senior forward David Henderson said the Blue Devil's subdued demeanor may be the result of some early disappointments. He says the senior class remembers where they came from - an 11-17 season in 1983.

"We were once the team that was laughed at - now we're highly regarded," Henderson said. "We are the team that's hunted now. But because we were highly regarded as freshmen, people expected a lot right away. It doesn't work that way in the (Atlantic Coast Conference)."

"I definitely think it's ironic," said senior guard Johnny Dawkins. "We accomplished every goal we set out to accomplish in one season. Maybe it hasn't sunk in. When it's over, we'll get together and have a party."

Krzyzewski said each game is a coaching challenge because teams believe they can beat Duke. But Krzyzewski acknowledges that he doesn't view the 1986 Duke team as a

great team. "When I think of a great team, I think of in-

vincible," Krzyzewski said. "People look at

us and say, 'We could beat them this way or that way.

'The best team I've ever seen is the 1975 Indiana team. When they warmed up, you were afraid of them, and when you played them, you were afraid of them - and when the game was over, you knew you had a right to be afraid of them," Krzyzewski said.

"We don't have the dominating center -I've heard that a team cannot win a national championship without a true winner," Henderson said. "But we have a bunch of winners on our ball club. You give it everything you've got for two days and it can

Louisville guard senses national title for Cards

By The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - For Louisville's Jeff Hall the memory of watching an NCAA championship game from the stands after being eliminated from the Final Four still lingers, so making a second trip to college basketball's championship

series is not good enough. Hall was a freshman in 1983 when the Cardinals lost to Houston in the semifinals in Albuquerque. He played about 10 minutes as a reserve

guard. "It was a very exciting moment," the 6-foot-4 Hall said Tuesday of his first trip to the championships. "You grow up dreaming you'll be on a team like that.

"But what I really remember is sitting in the stands and watching the championship game. A lot of teams get there and kind of stall. They don't retain the killer instinct because they made the goal of getting to the Final

This time around, Hall will have more to say about whether Louisville advances past Louisiana State after Saturday's semifinal in Dallas.

In his starting role as second guard and zone buster, Hall is averaging 10.4 points per game, one of five starters in double figures this season for the No. 7 Cardinals.

"This is not to take away anything from my freshman year, but it means more being a starter and being a senior," Hall said. "It's special to know you're going to be starting in a Final Four game, that you'll have more impact.

Hall and fellow seniors Milt Wagner and Billy Thompson are sharing their experience with the younger members of the team, like freshman center Pervis Ellison and sophomore forward Herbert Crook. But Hall isn't so certain that's necessary

"There's probably more pressure when you get to the Final Four, even though each game along the way is just as important because if you lose you're out," Hall said.

'They (younger players) have played in some big games this year and reacted well. I know their character and I feel good. They're confident they can play.'

Memories of Duke haunt KU's Kellogg

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE - Kansas forward Ron Kellogg is looking for a little bit of revenge Saturday when the No. 2 Jayhawks meet top-ranked Duke at Dallas in a semifinal game of the NCAA tournament.

Duke's 92-86 victory over Kansas in the final of the Big Apple NIT Tournament in New York at the start of the season is like a bad dream the 6-foot-5 senior from Omaha can't forget.

"Coach (Larry) Brown won't let me. He reminds me all the time," said Kellogg, who scored 20 points in the loss.

"My man — (David) Henderson - scored 30 on me. That's the most anybody's ever scored on me. He was making his first start of the year and I didn't have any idea what to expect." Henderson, who was making his first start, hit 12 of 14 field goal attempts in the

"It's kind of like revenge," he said of the Final Four rematch

"They beat us the first time and we remember that. They do have a great team. They're quick and have excellent shooters," Kellogg

Kellogg has been somewhat hampered by a sore foot throughout the NCAA tournament but scored 12 points Sunday in Kansas' victory over North Carolina State in the NCAA Midwest Regional championship

game in Kansas City. "It's not 100 percent, but it's OK," he said of the foot. "I just do the best I can when I'm out

there." Greg Dreiling, KU's 7-1 senior center, also has unhappy memories of the first meeting

with Duke. "The first time we played them, it wasn't a good game for me," said Dreiling, who scored just eight points in 16 minutes before

fouling out. Better performances from the two seniors will be a key if the Jayhawks intend to upset Duke.

Brown's frame of mind aids LSU's court play

By The Associated Press BATON ROUGE, La. - Louisiana

State Coach Dale Brown made up his mind early this season not to worry about NCAA investigators, rival coaches, lost players or lost games. Now, all he has to worry about is

winning the national championship. Brown figures his new mellow attitude is a key to the Tigers' celebrated rise from 22-11 obscurity to the Final Four.

"I know that a coach's attitude is reflected in the team," Brown said. "I've enjoyed this season more than any other. I'm not tired. I'm having more fun.'

It's a marked change from the Dale Brown of the past. Beset by a three-year NCAA recruiting probe, the in-house bugging of the LSU athletic director's office, and the loss of freshman superstar Tito Horford to Miami, Brown began the season in a rage, cursing NCAA investigators from the pages of Sports Illustrated and threatening to quit any day.

Long before those troubles, Brown was famous for temper tantrums directed at referees, other coaches, their players and his own teams.

To mold former reserves like Don Redden, Ricky Blanton and Anthony Wilson into starters, he practiced motivation as never before. Just before the team's first NCAA tournament game against Purdue, Brown brought a fan dying of brain cancer to a team meeting to talk about how LSU's season was like his own struggle against the odds.

His players responded during the tournament with their best performances of the year.

Now 26-11, LSU meets No. 7 Louisville in Dallas on Saturday.

Brown's adversity may not be behind him entirely. The NCAA probe is continuing, and federal prosecutors have yet to say whether they will file charges over Athletic Director Bob Brodhead bugging his own office in an alleged attempt to eavesdrop on NCAA investigators.

But he says all that is far from his

mind right now ."It's like there's an electricity between us now," he said. "There's something you can feel. I don't know if it's magic or ESP, but it really feels good."



but still uncommon, with extended-

wear soft lenses, said Dr. Perry

Binder, chief of ophthalmic surgery

and research at Sharp Cabrillo

Dr. Michael Lemp, chairman of

Georgetown University's Center for

Sight, has advised the FDA on lens

approvals. He said studies have

justified approving the lenses.

Hospital in San Diego.

Threatening eye infections caused by misuse of extended-wear contact lenses is a growing concern among eye experts. Manhattan optometrists say follow-up care can prevent infections.

All of the Manhattan optometrists

interviewed had a follow-up care pro-

gram for patients purchasing

The federal Food and Drug Ad-

ministration, which began approving

the lenses for use by the general

population in 1981, is reviewing

scientific data. Manufacturers have

prepared new lens-care material for

have all been caught soon enough to

not cause any problems," said Dr.

Douglas Stigge, Manhattan op-

tometrist. "I have not seen any cor-

'The corneal ulcers I have seen

Extended-wear contact misuse can lead to ulcers

extended-wear lenses.

From Staff and Wire Reports

Eye experts, regulators and manufacturers have gotten worried over recent reports of visionthreatening infections called corneal ulcers in people who wear extendedwear contact lenses.

In Wisconsin, a 15-year-old boy and his parents are suing a lens manufacturer and seller for \$5.3 million after a corneal ulcer robbed the boy of part of his vision. Wisconsin state regulators have ordered optometrists to dispense written warnings about the lenses, and they're thinking about a ban on selling them.

In Minneapolis, the University of Minnesota Hospitals recently stopped prescribing extended-wear lenses for people with healthy eyes after treating a spate of ulcers. The extended-wear lenses can be worn continuously up to 30 days rather than be removed nightly.

Manhattan optometrists recommend the lenses be worn from six to 14 days before taking them out to be cleaned and to give the eyes a rest.

"In Kansas, with the wind and dust problems that we have, the environment that we have, the fact that it is cold in the winter and the heat coming on and drying things out, a good time (to wear the lenses) is certainly a week as far as extended-wear,' said Manhattan optometrist Dr. Gary Young.

The main problem, experts say, is

WEDNESDAY

Greek Night

\$2 Pitchers

THURSDAY

\$Dollar\$

\$Daze\$

NCAA

TOURNAMENT

ON BIG SCREEN

THIS WEEKEND!

539-9619

First Bank Center

Denison & Claflin

that lenses can promote ulcers of the cornea - the eye's clear outer layer if the lenses are used improperly.

Corneal ulcers occur when the protective outer layer of the cornea is breached and germs infect the cornea tissue within. The infection can scar the usually transparent cornea, blocking vision.

'Most of us feel there really is nothing inherently bad with the lenses. It's just the misuse of the lenses," said Dr. Oliver Dabezies Jr., executive vice president of the Contact Lens Association of Ophthalmologists.

care of their lenses is an important part of avoiding problems, said Dr. Brian Horsch, Manhattan op-

"A contact lens is, everybody seems to have forgotten, a medical device," Horsch said. "Contact lenses...are actually sitting on the eye and blocking some oxygen. Even the best extended-wear (lens) cuts down a certain amount of the oxygen to the eye, and oxygen is critical. So if the lens isn't fitting properly, there is a potential for problems. That is why they have to be monitored so

hard lenses, gas-permeable lenses, all of them. Every single one of them have potential problems if they are not taken care of properly and they

neal ulcers in any patients that I Patient compliance about taking have fit with extended-wear contacts, but I have seen three or four students that have been fit elsewhere that have recognized the warning signs and come into the office on an emergency basis. Most of them were rare" with daily wear hard lenses, able to continue wearing extended-

wear contacts."

carefully. "That goes for daily-wear lenses. are not fit properly," he said.

> **Bockers Two** Has Moved OTTON CLUB This 15 You can gobble them up all you want for just a buck/dz TONIGHT. OTTON

Best Happy Hours In Town

418 Poyntz



WIN **Tickets & Transportation** for 2 for **Opening Weekend Series**

Stigge said.

None of the other Manhattan op-

tometrists interviewed have seen

any cases of corneal ulcers caused

Warning signs include redness,

'Optometrists have suggested that

burning and discomfort, Stigge said.

each extended-wear patient, when

they get up in the morning, should

ask themselves three things: Do

your eyes look good? Do they feel

good? And can they see good?"

Stigge said. "If they pass each of

those three things, then they are get-

ting along good with their contacts."

enter the eyeball and cause loss of

Unchecked infections can also

Ophthalmologists can treat pro-

The infections are "very, very

slightly more common with daily

wear soft lenses, and more frequent,

blems with an antibiotic eyedrop,

by extended-wear lenses.

Saturday, April 12th Against the Toronto Blue Jays Stop by the Table in the Union for Details

Sponsored by Marketing Club & UPC Travel

THE COLLEGE OF **EDUCATION IS RISING** TO EXCELLENCE

Come and see us in Bluemont Hall during KSU All-University Open House.

Saturday, April 5, 1986 Kansas State University.

Ben Franklin

Add some class to a dreary room or give an impressive gift with one of our wide variety of classic prints.

> We have all sizes and styles of prints by Ira Roberts, Portal, and New York Graphics. Be sure and ask about our free framing!

> > **NEW YORK GRAPHICS**

Come in and order any one of your favorite New York Graphics prints from the New York Graphic Society.

WESTLOOP CENTER MANHATTAN Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Sun. 1-5 p.m.



Department adds degrees in computers

By The Collegian Staff

Although many departments in the University are facing declining enrollment and budget reductions, the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering is growing.

After a name change from the Department of Electrical Engineering a year ago, the department was granted the right to confer degrees in computer engineering by the Board of Regents on Thursday, March 20. The new degree is in addition to the traditional degree in electrical engineering.

Donald Hummels, professor and head of the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering, said the computer engineering option is very popular around the country.

Hummels said 30 percent to 40 percent of the present enrollment in the department would probably choose this degree if they had the option.

"Currently, there is a rush on around the country to include these programs," he said.

Hummels said the computer engineering degree is in great demand and it differs from a computer science degree.

"This degree (computer engineering) differs substantially from computer science because of the heavy emphasis on hardware," Hummels

Hummels said anyone who employs an electrical engineer will employ a computer engineer. He said IBM, Hewlett Packard and Texas Instruments are some of the companies which would employ a person with a computer engineering

Hummels said people do not want to expand programs in a time of limited resources.

"Because of the need of the graduates and the growth in the department, it (expansion) was easy to justify," Hummels said.

The University of Kansas is the only other school in the state to offer a degree in computer engineering, he

Earn a good summer living while getting great sales experience.

Apply now for K-State Campus Directory Manager. Sell advertisements for the directory and motivate others to sell, too.

Applications available in Kedzie 103.

Applications must be returned by 4 p.m. on March 28.



JOIN US ON THE PATH TO BETTER PICTURES

An inspiring program on photography presented by expert photographers from Kodak who will guide you to a better understanding of:

- HOW-TO TECHNIQUES
- EXPOSURE COMPOSITION
- · DEPTH OF FIELD
- LENSES & FILTERS · FILM
- · LIGHTING FAVORITE SUBJECTS: PEOPLE
- CLOSE-UPS April 7th and 8th

7-10 p.m. All Seasons Motel \$25 per person

manhattan

contact lens patients. NEW Tinted Extended Wear Lenses Available Payment Plans Available

"Let's Get

Physical"

Whatever Your Sport

or Activity You Can

Get Physical

with

Soft Contact Lenses

General Practice-specializing

in the professional diagnosis,

treatment and management of

Dr. Paul E. Bullock & Dr. Brian J. Horsch

Most types of contact lenses

available same day.

Practice of Optometry Prof. Bldg.

404 Humboldt Toll Free 1-800-432-0036 Manhattan, KS

'Color Purple' losses bewilder moviegoers

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - The Motion Picture Academy's overwhelming rejection of "The Color Purple" kept Hollywood uneasily abuzz Tuesday, after an Oscar telecast that for once scored a modest hit with viewers.

The film about a rural black woman's struggle for self-worth had gone into the awards night with 11 nominations, the same number as "Out of Africa" which won seven Oscars, including best picture.

But "The Color Purple" failed to win even once, tying the 1977 movie "The Turning Point" as the most-nominated film to lose in every category

The shutout added to the controversy that already surrounded the academy's snub of Steven Spielberg, who was not even nominated for directing the movie.

"I can't explain it," said Academy president Robert Wise. "Except that maybe it was a reaction of the Academy at large over questioning the integrity of the director's branch. Perhaps

the voters felt that the Academy's reputation had been maligned.'

Wise, an Oscar winner for "The Sound of Music" and "West Side Story," was referring to stories suggesting that the 230 members of the director's branch who made the nominations may have been envious of Spielberg's success.

Sydney Pollack, winner as director and co-producer for "Out of Africa," declined to analyze the reason behind "Purple's" failure.

Other winners included Geraldine Page for best actress in 'The Trip to Bountiful,' William Hurt as best actor in "Kiss of the Spider Woman," Anjelica Huston for best supporting actress in "Prizzi's Honor," and Don Ameche as best supporting actor for "Cocoon."

The Oscar show appeared to have recouped some of its previous year's rating losses.

Most critics said the show didn't have enough of Robin Williams' pop-the-balloon humor. Williams, one of three co-hosts, opened the show by trying to get two very proper Price Waterhouse executives to open the winner envelopes early.

Senate bill would ban abortion at med center

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The Senate tentatively approved an appropriations bill Tuesday after amending it to include a potential ban on abortions at the University of Kansas Medical Center unless necessary to preserve the life of the mother.

The prohibition was written into a \$695 million funding bill for Board of Regents institutions by Sen. Norma Daniels, D-Valley Center.

Under the amendment, it would be illegal for the medical center to spend any state money "to provide medical procedures intended to result in the termination of pregnancy other than by live birth, except when such procedures are necessary to preserve the life of the mother."

An abortion would be allowed only after every reasonable effort has been made to save the child.

"It's something that has bothered me for sometime," Daniels said after the Senate added her amendment to the bill on an unrecorded voice vote. "I hope it ends abortions at the medical center. I don't think state money should be spent paying for any of the cost of an abortion. No state money should be involved."

Daniels said she didn't know how much state money, if any, was used at the medical center. Nor did she have any statistics regarding the number of abortions performed

Dr. Kermit Krantz, chairman of the medical center's Department of Gynecology and Obstetrics, denounced the move and declared no state funds are used at the abortion clinic.

'Norma Daniels doesn't know where she's coming from," Krantz said in a telephone interview. "I pay for my space here. The foundation rents the space here. It's a public foundation. No state funds have ever gone to pay for the termination of a pregnancy.

Krantz said the cost of an abortion covers all charges: rent, utilities, and services of janitors, nurses and physicians.

"The patient pays the bill and he pays for everything," Krantz said. 'They are trying to deprive people of this state of a basic right and that's the right to address their problems." Krantz said the provision for determining a life-threatening situation is

vague and not well thought-out. 'If a woman is carrying a Cyclops, or their baby doesn't have a head or what if she's carrying a monster?" Krantz said. "Is that life-

threatening?" Krantz said state law prohibited him from discussing the number of abortions performed at the center.

can achieve that which before was

believed to be impossible, and we

She said Americans must over-

come the teachings that "our nature

owe them the right to try.'

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, ion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537-4246. (104tf)

\$1 PARTY PICTURES Ask your Social

Chairman Today! Special Touch Photo

776-3056

Only a Chiropractor can tell if Chiropractic Can Help! Find out for yourself Call Now

Dr. Mark Hatesohl

Chiropractor 537-8305 1500 Poyntz Avenue

lassifieds

PROFESSIONAL DISC Jockeys and Music Systems for parties. Karle Woodward, Woodward Mobile Sound, (913) 348-5338. (109-142)

HOME PROGRAM classes-You do not have to be an expert to learn how to save money on your home. Register now for HOME (Home Owners Maintenance and Energy) Mid-spring classes on home repair skills and information. Choose between Foundation Maintenance, Basic Roof Re-pair, HOME Solar Design Service, and Contracting Your Home. Call 532-5866 for more information or check your UFM catalog. (121)

ATTENTION

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf) HEE'S ALTERATIONS—Suits, coats, jeans, zippers and all types of alterations. 1125 Laramie Plaza, Aggieville. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 776-7959. (87tf)

\$10-\$360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed enve-lope: Success, P.O. Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL. 60098. (106-130)

(Continued on page 11)



NIGHT

\$1.75 **PITCHERS** \$1.00 COOLERS 25¢ DRAWS

Lappe

Continued from Page 1

accountability of leadership to the needs of the people is the cause of hunger, Lappe said.

The question of why Americans have allowed this to happen is "the question I have been struggling with

most of my life," she said. "The reason we tolerate this is because we have made ourselves powerless before economic dogma," Lappe said. "We put economic dogma above our values and innate sensibilities toward the suffering of

"We are creating institutions that are depriving people of life," she said, "so we have sought some absolute we could place above our

45 Years Serving America's Children



values. This is the fundamental problem as I see it - we have sought false gods.

One of these "false gods," Lappe said, is the market mechanism's conversion from a useful device to an ab-

She said the market responds not to human preferences, but rather to wealth, "and those are not the same

In Mexico, for example, she said she didn't see crops growing in order to feed the people, but rather crops intended for export, because a farmer "can make 20 times more growing tomatoes for export than growing food to feed the people.'

The market's blindness and lack of responsiveness are also responsible for increases in world food shor-

tages, Lappe said. "The market is blind. It cannot, by

1304 Westloop 539-8888

Restaurant

539-3226

its nature, report back to us...about the costs of production," she said. "It can't report back the cost of such things as soil erosion and the loss of groundwater.'

The market also leads to the concentration of economic power which is in direct conflict with the political democracy needed to end hunger, Lappe said.

"The more widely dispersed the purchasing power, the more the market will respond to human preferences," she said. "The market needs to work to reduce rather than reinforce the concentration of wealth. It can't do this in the modern market structure."

Lappe, citing the American Revolution in 1776, said she believes it is "our birthright as Americans to tell these Third World nations they

EXPRESS

1116 Moro

is materialistic" before the roots of misunderstanding about world hunger can be eradicated. 'We can't begin to get at the roots

of hunger until we challenge that,"

Wildcat 🚱 Special

CHICKEN CLUB SANDWICH SPECIAL \$1.89

Try our new Chicken Club featuring crisp bacon, lettuce, tamato, & breast of chicken.

Offer Good: March 26-April 1, 1986

3004 Anderson



Present coupon when ordering. One special per coupon, please. Not valid with any other offer.

421 N. 3rd





Ladies Get... •25¢ Draws

•\$1 Coolers

•Free Adm.

•2 Mr. K's **Ladies Men**

Plus \$2.00 Pitchers For All!

RUNZA-RESTAURANT

1101 Moro Manhattan, KS Are You Looking For:

Part-time or full-time working shifts

Pleasant working conditions Competitive hourly

wages Runza has it and we want you to join us!

We offer:

Flexible scheduling On the job training

* Friendly co-workers If you would like to apply...stop in! Tuesday, March 25 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday, March 26

10 a.m.-5 p.m.

SAFEWAY 222 N. 6th **New Store Hours**

11 a.m.-1 a.m.

(10% Off w/KSU ID) 537-0886 (Egg Roll & Fried Rice 99¢)

3011 Anderson 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 days a week

FREE DELIVERY HUNGH

776-5202 Prices effective 3-6 through 4-1

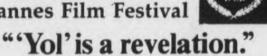
Smok-a-rama Boneless Ham Limit 1 with \$20 purchase 99¢ per pound

Lucerne Cream Cheese 69¢ 8oz. carton.....

Michelob beer \$2.59 **Tropicana Orange Juice**

64oz. bottle......\$1.99

Winner Best Film Cannes Film Festival



- Jack Kroll, Newsweek "An eloquent film."



Wednesday, March 26 7:30 Little Theatre Thursday, March 27 3:30 Forum Hall

FREE ADMISSION

Sponsored by International Coordinating Council



Delivery Hours 5-8 Mon-Sat 2-5 Sunday 539-1299



Store Hours 10-9 Mon-Sat Noon-6 Sunday 3045 W. Anderson

CHIMICHANGA



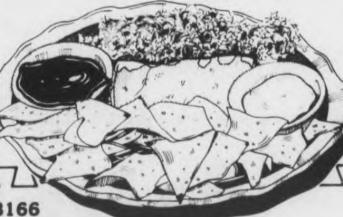
A COMPLETE MEAL FOR ONLY \$2.85!

(chim * mee * chong *ga)

melt in your mouth. They are deep-fried flour tortillas filled deliciously with taco meat, black olives, and our special sauce—and served with lettuce and cheese, chips, sour cream, and salsa. You've never had a Mexican meal that compares with this one!

539-3166 1219 Bluemont

in Aggieville



16

BETTER BODIES are made on earth. M.O.E., lashions for guys, are in at The Casual Encounter in Aggieville. (121)

FOR RENT-MISC

COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (28tf)

BUNNY SUITS, prom dresses, tuxedos and wedding gowns. Maries Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (119-123)

FOR RENT-APTS

1530 MCCAIN Lane, overlook to campus-Luxury two bedroom, fireplace, modern appliances, laundry facilities. Available August 1. Call 537-7980 or

TWO OR three bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near campus, brand new. Available summer or fall, 537-8800. (101tf)

NOW RENTING-Furnished one bedroom apart-

ment, one block from Ahearn. Call 776-9124. (119-

LARGE TWO bedroom, newly remodeled, close to campus. No pets. Available summer and fall. Summer rates, \$275. Call 776-0181. (104tf)

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX—Non-smoking girl, no pets, adjacent campus. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-ONE BLOCK from campus: Large one bedroom with

balcony, completely furnished, laundry facilities, allow two or three persons, \$290 or up, 1620 Fairchild. Available summer or fall. 537-2255 or 537-

BRAND NEW unfurnished three bedroom, one and one-half bath, laundry facilities, 913 Bluemont Available summer or fall. 537-7810 or 537-7980.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE-Spacious three and twobedrooms. Swimming pool, washer/dryer connections. KSU Bike Path, large recreational areas, ample parking, 537-2096. (108-147) 1986-1987 SUMMER-fall. Few openings. Furnished-

unfurnished. Two bedrooms. Lease. No pets. \$310-340. 539-2546. (121tf) BEAUTIFUL FOUR bedroom house near campus for

summer, fall and spring, \$450. Two bedroom apartment in a duplex house near campus, \$280. Call 537-0428. (110tf)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, one block from campus, Aggieville and park. Off-street parking. Available May 1. Phone 537-4648. (112tf) QUIET, WELL-maintained, affordable one and two

bedroom apartments. Zero and two blocks from campus. Prefer graduate students, research assistants, married couples, mature upperclassmen. June-May lease. No pets, waterbeds. 537-9686 for application. (119-123) DO YOU need an apartment or house available for

now, June 1st, or August 1st? We have apartments and houses of all sizes-Studios, one, two, three and four bedrooms. Call American Homes and Investments, 537-1210 or 537-4224. (114tf) FOR AUGUST-Deluxe furnished two bedroom apartment across street from KSU for two, three or

four, also one bedroom apartment. Call 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (114-123) FOR JUNE or August-One bedroom furnished,

OUR NEXT STOP ON THE TOUR IS

MR. OLIVER WENDELL JONES ..

FAMED SHORT "HACKER."

TODAY HE'S BROKEN INTO

THE NATIONAL STRATEGIC

DEFENSE COMPUTER ...

Bloom County

00P5.

WHAT

00P5 ?!

FOR AUGUST-Two large furnished bedrooms, onehalf block west of campus, up to four people. 776 4528 and 539-5059 or see Dean, apartment 5, 1829

AVAILABLE FOR summer and/or fall occupancy: Two bedroom furnished apartments, southeast of campus, not in complex. Call 539-7277 after 5:30 p.m. or on weekends (114tf)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom apartments near campus and Aggieville. Available summer and fall. Reason ably, quiet people preferred. Good landlord. \$330 for two people. 776-3624. (114-123)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three bedroom apartmen unfurnished and near campus. 537-8800. (115tf)

LOCATION! LOCATION! Next to campus: Quiet, lux ury apartments now leasing for August Eastside-1524 McCain (across Haymaker, overlooking campus): two bedroom, fireplace, laundry, natural gas. Westside—1832 Claflin (Centennial Apartments, across Goodnow): one/two bedroom, furnished. 539-2702, evenings, weekends. (115-

SAVE \$500 on rent by helping to paint apartment ise. Two bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville, 537-4648. (115tf)

FREE RENT for last month on yearly lease, June or August, 10 or 12 month lease. Various locations. apartments, mobile homes. 537-8389, 537-8494.

PADDLEFORD-ONE block campus, exceptionally large, nice two bedrooms. Ample parking, laundry facilities. Available June. 539-7984. (114-125)

BEAT THE rush and find your apartment for next fall now. We have more than 200 apartments to choose from in the university area. All are professionally managed with 24 hour emergency service. Call Mc-

Cullough Development Inc., 776-3804. (116tf) VERY NICE one, two, three, four bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Close to campus. Best prices in town. Call 537-2919. (117-145)

ONE AND one-half blocks east of campus: Basement apartment; partially furnished, one bedroom Murphy bed in living room, two complete baths, \$195/month including heat and water. No children, no pets, no smoking. Available April 1st. Call 537-9400 after 6 p.m. (117-121)

\$180 PLUS utilities. 776-9350 weekends and weeknights. (117-121)

> Nice, Large Furnished two-bedroom complex,

\$360 920 Moro 537-2919, 776-2445

LARGE THREE bedroom, fireplace, furnished, front porch with porch swing, very spacious, quiet neighborhood, near campus, plenty of parking, laundry, \$485. Call 539-9482 anytime after 3 p.m.

MAY 15 lease-Two weeks free. One-bedroom, fur nished, phone. \$15 maximum monthly bills. 776-7997. (118-122)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—Efficiency, ground floor, three blocks west of campus. \$185 a month plus utilities. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (118-

TWO LARGE bedrooms, furnished, 1866 College Heights, up to four people, \$400. Call 539-5059.

"OOPS"! I DISTINCTLY

HEARD AN "OOPS".!!

AN "OOPS"! WHAT'S THE

OOP5 "?! WHAT? WHAT?

YOU SAIP AN 'OOPS," I HEARD

CLOSE CAMPUS-Two bedrooms furnished or unfurnished. Apartment complex and duplex available for summer and fall. Excellent, furnished, three bedroom, two full bath. Sublease for summer, right block west of campus, from \$230. Call 539-5051 or see Dave, apartment 4, 1024 Sunset. (114-123) price. 537-0152. (119-128)

NOTHING.

NEVERMIND

SAVE TIME, money, and energy-Live close next year! Large spacious one-two bedroom, unfurnished. Lease, 539-4641. (119-121)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom in complex. 1219 Claffin. next to campus. Summer \$150; fall lease, \$260. No children, no pets. Phone 537-1180. (119tf)

917 BLUEMONT-Redecorated interior, four bed room, top floor; six bedroom main floor. Available June 1 on-reasonable rent. Call Marlene, 539-

Mont Blue Apartments Leasing for fall Studio, one, and two bedroom apartments and town houses Close to Campus Phone 539-4447

901 RATONE-Two bedrooms, stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat, water, trash paid, no pets. Availa ble June 1, \$330/month. 539-3085 or 539-6133

AVAILABLE IN May-Nice one-bedroom basement. Campus/Aggieville one block, air conditioned \$230. Call 776-8077. (120-124)

NOW LEASING

Furnished apartments. 12-plex. 9th and Moro. Two-bedroom, \$345. Call Tom, 776-4266, or Kay, 539-8846. (Summer rates)

9151/2/ CLAFLIN-Walkout basement apartment completely furnished, two bedrooms. Heat, water trash paid. No pets, lease required. Available June 1, \$360/month. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (120tf)

bedroom next to campus/Aggieville, rent adjustable. 776-8077. (120-124) SUMMER SUBLEASE—Spacious partially furnished

SHORT TERM lease available until June-Three

two bedroom apartment close to campus and Ag gieville. Call evenings, 537-3868. (120-124) 17341/2 LARAMIE-Available now, walk to campus.

One bedroom, stove, refrigerator furnished. Heat. water, trash paid. No pets, lease. \$250/month, 539

SUMMER SUBLEASE: New two bedroom, unfur-nished, up to four people. Near campus and Aggieville. \$300 (539-3151). (120-122) 1734 LARAMIE-Suitable for two, walk to campus.

Stove and refrigerator furnished, heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease required. \$390/month, 539 6133. (120tf) CORNER PLACE and Schumam Apartments. Rent-

ing for next school year, under \$300. One and two bedroom, two to three blocks to campus. 776-2092 or 776-5034. (120-129)

THREE MATURE students for basement apartment. Extra large two bedrooms, completely furnished. 539-6133. (120tf)

THIS PORTION OF

THE FEATURE

GIVES ME THE

HEEBIE-JEEBIES!

By Berke Breathed

15 THERE A

FALLOUT

SHELTER

NEARBY

By Jim Davis

BASEMENT APARTMENT, three blocks from campus. Dishwasher, one bedroom, utilities paid. \$230. Can be two bedroom for \$280. Call 539-6400. (120-128)

915 CLAFLIN-Three bedroom completely furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease required. Available June 1, \$540/month. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (120tf)

COMFORTABLE TWO bedroom apartments. Low utilities. 537-7334. (120-123) WINSTON PLACE-Two bedroom, fireplace, swim-

ming pool, \$345 plus utilities. Call 539-8007 eve-AVAILABLE JUNE 1 for next year-Spacious two bedroom unfurnished near campus and Ag-

gleville. Students only. No pets, low utilities, new storm windows, doors, \$250, Call 539-2116 eve-

Moore Management **NOW RENTING APARTMENTS**

(All Close to Campus!)

RAINTREE APTS.

1010 Thurston 2-bedroom, furnished, fireplace, dishwasher

\$450 PRID-MOR APTS.

1215 Bertrand 2 bedroom, 11/2 baths, dishwasher, furnished

> \$475 VILLA II

526 N. 14th 1-bedroom, furnished

\$270 **PHEASANT** RIDGE

923 Fremont 2-bedroom, dishwasher \$350

For information call: 539-1642 or 537-4567 after 7

(summer rates)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1-Well docorated one bedroom apartment, Ground floor in duplex, two blocks east of campus. Laundry hookups, quiet neighbo hood. \$260/month, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (121tf)

LARGE THREE bedroom, furnished, quiet nighborhood, near campus, plenty of parking, laundry, \$438. Call 539-9482 anytime after 4 p.m.

FOR RENT—HOUSES SEVERAL THREE, four and five bedroom houses for

June occupancy. Clean and good condition guaranteed, \$395 and up. 537-1269. (93tf) JUNE 1: Attractive three-four bedroom house; cozy

two bedroom house, double garage. 539-9356 be-fore 9 p.m. (121-125) THREE-FOUR bedrooms, fireplace, community pool and tennis courts. Family, couple or individual preferred, \$480 per i

McGuire, 532-6786 or 776-5682. (115-124) SPACIOUS THREE bedroom, two bath duplex. Walk to campus, low utilities, large yard, central air con-ditioning, off-street parking. Available summer and fall semesters. Call 539-3887 after 4 p.m. (116-

AVAILABLE JUNE 1-Two, three, four, five bedroom houses, within three blocks of campus. 539-3672 evenings. (118-123)

FOR SALE-AUTO

FOR SALE: 1982 Pontiac J-2000, front-wheel drive

06

Price \$3,800, but negotiable. Call Terri at 532-2362, room #541 after 5 p.m. (118-122) 1978 PONTIAC Sunbird-Excellent condition. Low

mileage, \$2,125. Call 537-8802. (119-121) 1979 RX-7GS silver w/black interior, 5-speed, air con ditioning, AM-FM cassette, much more. Runs great, very good condition. Must self! Way below book value, \$3,200. Won't last long. Call 539-6725.

1970 VW Bug-J & L Auto Service has just restored this bug with a guaranteed rebuilt paint, new upholstry. Call Larry 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 1-494-2388. (121-130)

FOR SALE-MISC

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS: Silver Reed, IBM, Brother, SCM, Royal, Alpha 2001, Olivetti, Hull Busine Machines, 715 North 12th, 539-1413. (103-132)

For Sale: BRAND NEW IBM PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

INLAND BUSINESS SYSTEMS

776-0311

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Raincoats, ponchos, jun gle boots, combat boots, camouflage clothing, sleeping bags, backpacks, tents, MASH party outfits. St. Marys Surplus Sales, 1-437-2734. (119-128)







By Charles Schulz

eanuts

YOU THOUGHT I'D FORGET THE CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES, DIDN'T YOU?



ACROSS

5 "Bei -

8 Strike-

12 " - ben

13 One -

14 Vocal

15 Sturdy

time

quality

fabric

composer

19 - Man of

comics

org

36 Sailor

37 Ardor

38 Brittle

cookie

17 English

1 Pageantry

Bist Du

Schoen'

breaker

Adhem"













1 Treaty 3 Poet's a.m. remainder?

follower 6 "Who am 7 Beams

51 Fireplace fuel 54 Arab ruler 55 Poem flunky

56 Feudal 18 Takes care 57 Kind of fuel 58 Small

39 Hit

lightly

plaster

43 Pan fish

artery

50 Ceramic

square

41 Support

for

46 Large

21 Regan's father 24 Yoko 25 Eeeek! provokers? 28 Curve 30 Energy 33 Rio de 34 French painter of the dance 35 Political

Yesterday's answer

59 Tatters DOWN man

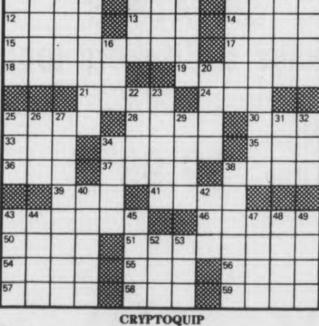
4 Rainy day 26 Lyricist sister 29 Zola nove

8 Blemish 9 Fine leather queen

34 Obligation 10 English 38 Bride 11 Pub drink 16 Employ 40 Observant 42 Young of seals 43 - on it!

Solution time: 22 min.

53 Blushing



3-26

HEID APEW AKHIEDV

GTVDX THC XDHFTGC QVPKBE Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OUR MILD METEOROLO-

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Wednesday, March 26, 1986 FOR SALE-Nagle CN4 and 6. Best offer, 776-8082.

1984 GIBSON, Invator, like new, burgundy, asking

\$285. Pevey amplifier, practice amp. Asking \$75. Call 532-2362, Kirk, rm. 241. (119-123) BEAUTIFUL YELLOW Tokai/Stratocaster AST '56. Brand new with whammy and tweed case, \$375 or best offer. Call 762-5525 weeknights, 6-11. (120-

DP GYMPAC 1500 weight machine. Like new, \$200. Call 539-3962. (121-123)

> Clip and Save 1/4 Pound Hamburger

The Ritz One burger per coupon

COMPUTER COMMODORE 128 with color monitor, disk drive, and color printer. Trio software and demo discs included. Brand new. \$1,000 or offer. 539-3962 (121-123)

Expires 4-20-86

NEAT LITTLE sailboat for sale, \$115. Call 539-7130. (121-123)

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08 FOR SALE-Mobile home, 12 x 60: Two bedroom. two full bathrooms, refrigerator, gas, stove, window air conditioner, large storage shed. Great condition. 539-8029 after 6 p.m. (121-123)

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 1982 KAW 440LTD, runs and looks great, must sell.

\$700. Tony, 776-3770. (117-121) FOR SALE-1980 GN 400 Suzuki. Good condition sharp looking, good tires, excellent first bike. Call 539-7561, ask for Clay Hardenburger. (121-125)

FOR SALE: 1982 Kawasaki GPz 750. Clean, taken care of. Call 537-2862 after 6 p.m. (121-122)

FOUND GOLD CHAIN bracelet found in Nichols Hall parking lot. Identify and claim in 129 Nichols. (119-121) KEYS FOUND in Journalism Office, Kedzie Hall

(119-121) HELP WANTED

13 OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, PO. Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA., 92625.

Tuesday. Can identify and claim in Kedzie 103.

CRUISESHIPS: AIRLINES, hiring! Summer, career, overseas! Call for guide, cassette, newsservice! (916) 944-4444, Ext. 58. (115-130) HOUSEKEEPING - AND Childcare in my home Full-

time, summer, part-time, school year. 776-9350 weekends or weeknights. (117-121) HELP WANTED-Combine Operators with some experience for custom wheat harvest. Jim Maddy. 913-877-2094. (118-122)

COULD YOU BE A **BOSTON NANNY?**

Are you a loving, nurturing person who enjoys spending time with children? Join the network of over 300 people who have come to Boston to care for children through our agency. Live in lovely, suburban neighborhoods, enjoy excellent salaries, benefits, your own living quarters and limited working hours. Your round-trip transportation is provided. One year commitment necessary. Call or write: Mrs. Fisch, Childcare Placement Service. Inc. (CCPS), 149 Buckminster Rd., Brookline, Ma. 02146 (617) 566-6294

FONE CRISIS Center Assistant Coordinator needed Duties include scheduling volunteer shifts, volun teer recruitment, assisting with training sessions. and public relations. Evening hours a must Eleven-month position, must work during the summer—\$225/month. Working knowledge of the FONE required. Great opportunity for leadership development and helping others. Applications available in the SGS Office on the ground floor of the K-State Union (attach resume). Applications due Friday, March 28th at 5 p.m. in the SGS office AA/EOE (120-122)

SUMMER CAMP counselors — Men and women, generalists and specialists. Two overnight eight week camps in New York's Adirondack Mountains have openings for tennis, waterfront (WSI, ALS, sailing, skiing, small crafts), all team sports, gymnastics arts/crafts, pioneering, music, photography drama, dance, and nurses (must enjoy children). Write: Professor Robert S. Gersten, Brant Lake Camp, 84 Learnington Street, Lido Beach, NY, 11561. (121)

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701 for current federal list (121)

Executive Director Smith Scholars Program Kansas State University

We are seeking a person to direct the Smith

Scholars Program, in Smith Scholarship House, a cooperative living arrangement for forty college men. The Executive Director will serve as advisor and counselor to the men as they develop and participate in scholastic and personal development activities in seven areas. This person will also serve as chief executive officer of the Smith Alumni Association, responsible for all administrative activities. This position requires residence in private living quarters within Smith Scholarship House. Ten month contract. \$600 per month, plus room and board. An excellent opportunity for a person interested in pursuing graduate study in a related field at Kansas State University. Bachelor's degree required. Master's degree preferred along with experience in small group living. Married applicants welcome. but no accommodations for children. Send resume along with three letters of reference. Application deadline is April 1, 1986. For more information contact:

SMITH SCHOLARS **PROGRAM**

Executive Director Search Committee

David Sidebottom, Chairman 331 N. 17th Manhattan, KS 66502 (913) 539-6419 after 5 p.m.

FARMHAND FOR general farm work needed this summer. Experience necessary. Call 1-457-3713 atter 8 p.m. (121-125) WAITERS AND waitresses, servers and cashiers

cook's assistants and dishwashers through May 17 who can work 10:30-1:30 Monday through Friday, Monday-Wednesday-Friday, or Tuesday-Thursday Get training now for fall semester! We offer student pay plan, job variety and a centrally located work place where you work with other stu-dents. We require that you must obtain a Food Handler's Card, must be able to work 10 hours weekly, must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be neat, clean and wear ap-propriate attire. We prefer to hire work-study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Apply at the K-State Union Food Service Office. (121-123)

HUTCH-A year it's been since male strip night Some fun we've had since that day you entered my life. From sneaking you into Ford Hall to tipping over our canoe; from lazy afternoons to me laughing until I turn blue. You'll never leave me, even if we part, for the memories we've made are forever in

my heart. Spud. (121) JILL-HAPPY Birthday, F.F.I Only one more. Let's go

bonds, Leslie. (121) PADDLES-Congratulations! All the hard work paid

bear TK (121) CHERYL S .- Congratulations on making the squad.

ROOMMATE WANTED

own room, lots of space, sundeck, central air, close to KSU. Available June 1 for year or sublease \$175. Non-smoking females only. 539-6628. (117

and/or 1986-87 year. Two bedroom apartment, close to campus. Phone 776-1630. (118-122)

CLOSE TO campus - Nonsmoking female roommate needed for summer. Own bedroom, \$155 month plus one-third utilities 537-4890. (119-123)

roommates for two bedroom apartment; fireplace. dishwasher, close to campus \$112.50 plus utilities. 776-1930. (119-121)

one-half baths, dishwasher. For more information call Kelly, 537-1145. (119-123) MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Brand new four bed-

NON-SMOKING female roomies needed, 407 Deni son. Own room, laundry facilities, dishwasher, ne-gotiable rent. Available May 19. Call 776-3069 (120-

non-smoking males only, please. Call 537-4199 be tween 5 and 7 p.m. (120-123) WANTED: NON-SMOKING male roommate for two

bedroom apartment next school year. One and one-half blocks east of campus, one-fourth rent and utilities. Call 532-3500 or 532-3501. (119-121) or 1986-87 year. Two bedroom apartment, \$135 plus utilities. Two blocks from campus. Call 537-9511.

one block from campus. \$137.50 month, one-half utilities, washer, dryer, off-street parking. 776-0063 NEED FEMALE roommate to share nice two bedroom apartment. Pool, balcony, dishwasher, central air. May 16-July 31, \$116/month. May free, plus

month. Upperclass or graduate preferred. Call Scott, 776-2259. (121-123)

18 MARY KAY COSMETICS-Skin care-glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handi-

nancy test. Confidential Call 537-9180 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25 (11f)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240 (4tf) WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-maxtrix), disk storage, 776-6166. (13tf)

Every Day 18 Ring Day All College Class Rings \$25 Off

776-5461 716 N. Manhattan

essed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service. 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (72tf) MRS KIM-Professional dressmaker and tailor. Al-

LETTER QUALITY word processing. Data sheets. term papers, dissertations, letters and resumes.

Hair, 415 North 3rd Street, 537-8169. (116-123) RESUME TYPESETTING: Quick service, storage, low cost changes. Typesetting: \$20 first page, \$10 each additional. Call 537-8642 (117-121)

DISCO SHOWS Specializing In Your Private Party DJ Entertainment At A Reasonable

save \$\$. VW engine rebuilding, painting and uphol-stry. 1-494-2388. Seven minutes east. (121-140)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two year old apartment at

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Next to campus (across from Goodnow)-Furnished with one bedroom, dishwasher, air conditioning. Call 776-5823. (117-121) NEED TWO females to sublease apartment for the

summer. Dishes, beds, desks, fully equipped, one half block from campus. Call 776-4931. (118-122) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two bedroom, one-half . block west of campus. 776-4920. (119-127)

MAY-JULY: \$140 month-One bedroom, furnished. balcony, one-half block from campus. Must lease by April 15. Call 776-3741. (120-123)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished, two bedroom apartment, two and one-half blocks east of cam-Dus. Call 776-1879 (120-123) REAL DEAL! Three minute walk to Union from fur

WANTED 21

STRESS RESEARCH-Female volunteers are needed for research on exercise-induced stress re duction in Type A and Type B persons. For more in formation call Marty at 539-2446. (119-123)

WANTED TO BUY

CASH IMMEDIATELY for automobile exhaust cata lytic converters. We pick up and pay cash. Call Jerry Penner, 913-233-2286. (121)

3-26

2 Woodwind 25 Witty Gershwin 27 Regan's

22 Genesis 23 Stately

— judge? 31 Greek peak 32 Atlas item

20 Schools

44 Buffoon 45 Flatbottomed boat 47 Singer Ponselle 48 Chinese

to-be's

boy

(hurry

society 49 Fruit drinks 52 Harem

QBFVHIW

GIST RESIGNED; HE WAS ABOUT TO BE WEATHER-BEATEN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals I

back to Colorado! Oh, happy day. Love, Eli. (121) BRENDA: HAPPY Birthday, Better late than never-

right? Hope you had a great day! Linda. (121) TAU BETA 5: Thanks for all your support last week

end, I couldn't have done it without you! In the

off, I knew it would. Don't roll over and smash your

Was there any doubt? Best of luck, Mark. (121)

UTILITIES PAID. Large house, free washer and dryer,

NON-SMOKING, ROOMMATE wanted for summer

WANTED FALL Semester-Non-smoking female

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer sublease in three bedroom apartment one-half block from campus - ideal location. Air conditioning, one and

room apartment. Own room, \$145 plus one-fourth utilities. 537-2887. (120-122)

LARGE HOUSE three blocks south of campus; one roommate at \$150/month plus one-fourth utilities or two at \$130/month plus one-fifth utilities. Quiet,

NON-SMOKING roommate wanted for summer and/ (121-123) NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice apartment

one-third utilities. Call 537-0726. (121-124) ROOMMATE wanted for three bedroom duplex. Fire place, dishwasher, garage, deck, super deal, \$158/

capped accessible (101tf) PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg-

at

TYPING/EDITING, letter quality word processor; professional resumes, cover letters, personalized form letters; disk storage, 539-5007, (114-150)

terations. 27 years experience. No pattern necessary. 537-2393. (112-123)

WILDCAT MOBILE

Price For Any Occasion 537-0547 J & L Auto Service. Import auto repairs. Drive a little,

SUBLEASE 20 SUBLEASE: NICE Iwo bedroom furnished apartment near campus. Call 537-4021. (117-121)

oon, 776-2157. (117-122)

block east of campus. 776-4920 (Jamie) or 539-3892 (Kevin). (119-127)

(120-123)

WANTED: GOOD used plano, 776-5631. (119-121)

Balfour House

PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word proc-

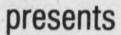
Call Mrs. Burden, 539-1204 (120-124) PERMS \$15, cut \$5, sculptured nails \$17. Artistic

SAVE-WORD Processing-papers, letters, resumes, etc. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900.

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two bedroom, one-half

nished duplex. Air. Non-smoking female. 776-6192.

CLOTHING CONCEPTS



A MANUFACTURER'S DIRECT CLOTHING SALE

1 DAY ONLY!

MasterCan

SAVE 50%-70%





Beautiful Assortment Palmetto's **

CASUAL SLACKS, OVERSIZE PRINT TOPS & SHORTS

Great Styles & Colors

Now 50-60%
Off Regular Retail

ASSORTED AUTHENTIC COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS JERSEYS & TEES

Harvard • Yale • Princeton University of Hawaii • MIT and more. Reg. \$20

Now

From

\$7.99

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS

Stripes & Solids by LAND'S END, LeTIGRE, LORD JEFF, B.M.W., O.P. Values to \$33

Now \$12.99

MEN'S & LADIES' ADIDAS & PUMA SPORTSWEAR

Sport Shirts & Sweat Shirts
Values to \$33

\$9.99





LADIES' FAMOUS MAKER SWIMWEAR

Aqua Miss, Berzon, Jantzen, Sassafrass, Benz

Reg. \$30-\$38

Now \$14.99

MEN'S OXFORD SPORT & DRESS SHIRTS By Letigre, John Henry, STANLEY BLACKER

Reg. \$26

(Button-downs

Stripes Solids)

Now \$9.99

Great Selection of OCEAN PACIFIC

Long & Short Sleeve Tees

Reg. \$15 **\$7.99-\$9.99**Tropical Print Shorts & Beachcombers

\$14.99

Reg. \$25-\$30

ellesse

Special Assortment of Ellesse & Fila

MEN'S & LADIES'
SPORTSWEAR

Excellent Values Reg. \$60-\$80

FILA Now \$12.99

MEN'S



IZOD

SHIRTS

(Stripes & Solids)
Reg. \$32

\$12.99

Famous Maker Ladies'
SPRING COTTON
SWEATERS

Tanks & Shakers too!

Reg. \$30-\$36

Now

Only \$9.99

Big Shirts • Blouses & Oxfords by

JOHN HENRY & LADY MANHATTAN

— Loads of Colors — Values to \$36

Now \$12.99

1 DAY ONLY—FRI., MARCH 28

Ramada Inn-17th & Anderson — Main Ballroom (across from campus)

Topeks KS



Today's Dean

James Coffman, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, would like to improve the student-faculty ratio in the college. See Page 3.



Weather

Sunny

Sunny and very mild today, high in lower 70s. Fair tonight, low in mid 40s. Mostly sunny and warm Friday, high near 80.



Sports

Record Run

Chris Vanatta breaks a school record in the 15.000-meter run at the Paper Tiger Invitational Track Meet in Baton Rouge, La.

Kansas

Thursday

March 27, 1986

Volume 92, Number 122

Kansas State University

Libya's official radio demands assaults on U.S. embassies

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

By The Associated Press

Libya's official radio Wednesday called for Arab suicide squads to attack U.S. embassies and other interests worldwide following armed clashes between U.S. and Libyan forces in the Gulf of Sidra.

The radio exhorted the "Arab nation" to be transformed "in its entirety into suicide squads and into human bombs, missiles and aircraft to deter and resist terrorism and destroy it for good." The radio commentary was monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp. in Lon-

The Libyan radio commentary said, "Oh heroes of our Arab nation, let your missiles and suicide cells pursue American terrorist embassies and interests wherever they may be."

Earlier Wednesday, a radical Palestinian faction, Abu Nidal's Fatah Revolutionary Council, similiary threatened retaliation for what it called the "abominable American aggression."

The council said in a statement issued in Damascus, Syria, that "anything American has become from now on a target for our revolutionaries."

U.S. officials say American forces Tuesday destroyed two patrol boats and damaged a Libyan missile radar site in the second day of confrontation over Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy's claim to the entire Gulf of Sidra up to 40 miles offshore.

The United States says territorial waters end 12 miles offshore, the generally recognized international

U.S. officials say the clash began Monday with Libya firing six missiles at American warplanes on maneuvers in the gulf. The United States retaliated against patrol boats and a missile site on shore, U.S. officials said.

There were no reports of fighting Wednesday. Associated Press photographer Giulio Broglio" said Tripoli was quiet, with no signs of military activity.

The Reagan administration charged that Abu Nidal's faction, backed by Khadafy, carried out terrorist attacks at Rome and Vienna airports last Dec. 27 in which 20 people died, including five Americans.

Reagan banned U.S. economic links to Libya and ordered Americans to leave the country. Americans have served as consultants in Libya's petroleum and construction industries.

A State Department spokesman, Michael Austrian, estimated that perhaps "a couple hundred" Americans remain in Libya despite

The Egyptian government called for restraint and an end to "acts of violence" in the area. Its statement did not mention Libya or the United States by name or blame either na-

Other Arab factions and nations, including Syria, pledged their support to Libya, as did Iran. Israel and America's European allies generally backed the United States.

In Moscow, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev told a banquet for Algerian President Chadli Bendjedid, "The actions of the United States constitute a challenge to the world public as a whole and an encroachment on commonly recognized civilized relations."

He said the Soviet Union supported Libyans in "standing up for their sacred right to freedom and independence from imperialist en-

croachments." Communist-ruled China also charged the United States had violated "the norms governing international relations."

Police kill

24 rioters,



Peaceful cove

The late-evening sun reflects off vacant boat docks Wednesday and onto the calm surface of the water in a cove along the east shore of Tuttle Creek Reservoir. The unseasonably warm

reservoir a popular refuge for students suffering from spring fever.

temperatures, which are expected to continue today with highs in the 70s, promise to make the

injure 100 By The Associated Press JOHANNESBURG, South Africa

Police said they shot dead 11 blacks Wednesday at a mass meeting on a soccer field in a black homeland and killed 13 more in four overnight clashes with rioters.

Also Wednesday, courts overturned banning orders against three prominent anti-apartheid activists, including Rowley Arenstein, a white communist from Durban, for failing to give sufficient reasons for the ban-

Arenstein, 68, had been banned since 1960 and was banned for two years in the 1950s. He was under virtual house arrest until the order was relaxed slightly in recent years.

In 1966, Arenstein was convicted of furthering the aims of communism and served a four-year jail term. He now runs an insurance claims firm in Durban.

The overnight violence reported by police headquarters in Pretoria was among the bloodiest this year in South Africa.

Reporters who visited the scene of the soccer field killings in Winterveld, a community of 1 million in Bophuthatswana homeland, 60 miles north of Pretoria, estimated 100 people were injured and more than 1,000 taken into police custody.

District police commander Col. M.A. Molope said tens of thousands of people had gathered illegally and threw stones and gasoline bombs at police who ordered them to disperse.

U.S. flies Honduran troops to border

By The Associated Press

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras - U.S. military helicopters with American crews ferried Honduran soldiers to a remote border area Wednesday where up to 1,500 Sandinista troops were reported trying to fight their way back to Nicaragua.

U.S. officials here said 14 helicopters from Palmerola air base were carrying infantry and artillery units to the "Las Vegas salient"

about 120 miles east of the capital. The salient is a triangular-shaped

area of Honduras that juts into Nicaragua along the irregular frontier between the two countries. It has long been the site of a major camp of the U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels, called Contras, who fight the Sandinista government from bases in southern Honduras.

Honduran military sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said 1,500 Sandinistas crossed the frontier last Saturday in pursuit of rebels and were trapped inside Honduras by

Contras who cut off their retreat. Other sources put the number of Nicaraguan government troops at nearer 800 and said most probably would slip through the net because it was difficult to block all paths through the jungled mountain ter-

But Frank Arana, a spokesman for the largest Contra group, the Nicaragua Democratic Front, said Wednesday, "Everything is under control. The invaders are not going to return to Nicaragua. Our troops have them surrounded." He refused to elaborate.

U.S. officials said about 100 San-

dinistas and 80 Contras had been killed in four days of fighting.

Accounts of fighting could not be verified independently. Honduran military sources said soldiers were ordered to keep journalists out of the

Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government denies any incursion and says the reports are designed to win U.S. aid for the Contras.

The U.S. Senate was expected to vote by Thursday on President Reagan's proposal for \$100 million in military and non-lethal aid

Proposal to include Washburn as state school

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The House Ways and Means Committee Wednesday endorsed a proposal to make Topeka's Washburn University a part of the state university system in 1988.

On unrecorded voice vote, the committee sent to the House a bill which would put Washburn under the control of the state Board of Regents, which supervises six state universities and Kansas Technical Institute in Salina. Washburn would become part of the system in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1988

Local property taxes now help support the municipal university, and that support would continue under the plan the committee endorsed. The panel's endorsement came on an

unrecorded voice vote without discussion following an hour-long hearing.

"This completes the university system approach in the state of Kansas," said John Green, Washburn's president.

Witnesses, who included House Speaker Mike Hayden, paraded before the committee to support the plan as a way to improve Kansas higher education system and allow the university to grow. They also said suh a move would eliminate competition between Washburn and the regents institutions.

Green said bringing Washburn into the system would prevent it from overburdening students by increasing tuition. Also, he said Topeka residents would not be as likely to

face an increase in property taxes if the university wanted to grow.

Tuition, now about \$1,500 a year, has doubled over the past five years, Green said. Currently, Topeka residents pay about 15 mills in property taxes to support the university. A mill is \$1 in property taxes for every \$1,000 of assessed property

valuation. Currently, the state provides nearly \$5 million a year in aid to Washburn. University officials told the committee bringing Washburn into the regents system would cost the state only an additional \$2.5 million overall in FY 1990 and 1991. The money would cover the loss of revenues from certain funds state universities cannot use.

The state also would increase its

aid annually to cover normal budget increases caused by increasing expenses. Projections submitted by a Washburn official show the state providing about \$11 million to Washburn by FY 1992. Support from tuition and local taxes would remain constant at about 12 million annually

But Green said the bill was not a "bail out" for Washburn or Topeka.

"We are willing to continue local support," he said. Stanley Koplik, executive director

of the regents, criticized the proposal. Koplik said current appropriations for the regents system were inadequate, and adding Washburn to the system would force the regents' tact sports that have a high risk of universities to compete within the system for money.

Committee approves draft of AIDS policy

By ERIN EICHER Staff Writer

The University AIDS Committee adjourned for the last time Wednesday after approving a final draft of the policy on acquired immune deficiency syn-

drome The committee discussed changes in an earlier draft before approving the final version which will now be sent to William Sutton, vice president for educational and student services.

Sutton will be responsible for distributing copies of the draft to the University president, faculty and student senates and other interested groups. The goal is to establish the official University policy by the end of the semester, said Earl Nolting, assistant vice

president and dean of students. Specific changes the committee made in the draft were in the section covering participation in athletic activities and the the pro-

posed standing committees. The revised policy states that decisions on whether an AIDS carrier can be involved in athletics should be based on a physician's recommendation, with the intent being to avoid conopen wounds and collision injuries.

An earlier copy of the draft listed specific sports that students carrying the AIDS virus should be advised not to participate in on varsity and intramural levels. This list included football, basketball, softball, track events and doubles tennis.

Dr. Guy Smith, sports physician at Lafene Student Health Center. recommended the revised draft eliminate this list in favor of the physician's individualized deci-

The original draft recommended the establishment of two standing committees - the first to ensure policies and procedures are followed and to implement educational programs, the other to address individual problem situations that might arise.

The final draft eliminated the second committee. Dorothy Thompson, associate University attorney, said if a problem requiring a difficult decision arose, a standing committee would not be able to address the situation on an individual basis.

Should a problem arise, a committee specifically formed to deal

See AIDS, Page 10

INTERNATIONAL

Beirut car-bomb explosion kills 8

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A car bomb killed eight people and wounded 80 on Wednesday when its load of TNT exploded in front of an east Beirut building housing an office of President Amin Gemayel's Phalange Party.

Police also reported that a series of artillery exchanges and gunbattles in and around Beirut killed 14 people in Lebanon's bloodiest day in several weeks.

At least 70 people, mostly civilians, were wounded in the fighting between Christians and Moslems in the capital and the hills to the east, police reported.

The car bomb contained as many as 440 pounds of TNT, according to an estimate by police explosives expert Roland Jawdeh. It blew up in the Ashrafieh neighborhood outside a five-story apartment

The blast set the building on fire and trapped dozens of people on upper floors. Firemen used ladders to save people and rescue teams battled through choking smoke to drag charred bodies from the rub-

Buildings for 50 yards on either side of the apartment building were damaged, and 30 cars were set on fire. The explosion gouged a crater 8 feet deep in the street.

Another bomb exploded two hours earlier in a six-story building where another office of the right-wing Phalange Party is located. Police said six civilians were wounded in that blast.

Gorbachev wants U.S.-Soviet talks

MOSCOW - Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Wednesday sharply criticized the United States for its armed clashes with Libya, and proposed opening talks on withdrawing all U.S. and Soviet warships from the Mediterranean.

Gorbachev spoke at a Kremlin banquet for Algerian President Chadli Bendjedid. The official news agency Tass carried the text of the speech, Gorbachev's first reported public comment on the U.S.-Libyan confrontation in the Mediterranean. The official Soviet media had condemned the U.S. actions earlier.

In his speech, Gorbachev said the Soviet Union has to permanently base ships in the Mediterranean only because of the U.S. presence

He said the Soviets were prepared to open talks on withdrawal of Soviet and U.S. fleets from the Mediterranean.

REGIONAL

House rejects school finance bill

TOPEKA - The House Wednesday rejected a joint conference committee's agreement on a school finance bill, prompting the two houses to send its six members back to the bargaining table trying to reach another compromise.

Renamed to the third panel were Sens. Joe Harder, R-Moundridge; Alicia Salisbury, R-Topeka, and Nancy Parrish, D-Topeka, and Reps. Don Crumbaker, R-Brewster; Denise Apt, R-Iola, and Bill Reardon,

The new panel scheduled no meeting, pending the outcome Thursday of an attempt to get the House to adopt a resolution sponsored by Crumbaker and Apt which would suspend a legislative rule requiring

the passage of a school funding measure by Monday.

If the House adopts the resolution, it will go to the Senate which also must adopt it to give the Legislature some breathing room on

working out a school finance plan for the 1986-87 school year. The Senate has resisted suspending the deadline, which is designed to force lawmakers to enact a school finance plan before the end of the session so school boards and administrators know by mid-April what budget limits they will be under and how much state aid they will have in building their budgets.

NATIONAL

Experts identify crew's remains

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Pathologists have identified the remains of at least six of the seven astronauts killed in the explosion of space shuttle Challenger, according to relatives and published reports.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration declined to comment on the reports. The agency has said repeatedly since it announced March 9 that divers had found part of the crew cabin and remains on the ocean floor that there would be no further statements until the operation was complete.

"We do that out of deference to the families," said NASA spokesman Hugh Harris.

Seven crew members died when Challenger exploded 73 seconds after liftoff Jan. 28.

Sources told The Associated Press that remains have been recovered and that parts of most of the astronauts had been identified. They declined to say how many.

American divorce rate increases

WASHINGTON - Fewer Americans got married last year than at any time in nearly a decade, and the divorce rate headed up again after a brief decline, new government statistics show.

Overall, preliminary numbers from the National Center for Health Statistics indicate that Americans were still twice as likely to marry as to divorce last year: 10.2 marriages per 1,000 people compared with 5.0 divorces.

But the marriage rate was down from 10.5 a year earlier, and the 1985 level was the lowest since 1977.

The divorce rate, meanwhile, edged up 2 percent. After peaking at 16.4 marriages per 1,000 people in 1946, the rate dipped to 9.9 in 1952 and remained below 10 until 1968 when it climbed to 10.4 per 1,000. It edged up slightly in the early 1970s, dipped to 9.9 in 1976 and 1977, then climbed back to 10.6 by 1982 before beginning to slide again.

PEOPLE

Kansas man advertises for wife

GARDEN CITY - Robert Todd's search for a pudgy, red-headed wife is attracting attention.

He got a standing ovation at a local restaurant after being recognized as the man who had advertised for a wife, and since his search started getting nationwide publicity, there have been calls from radio stations in New York, Maine and Oklahoma.

It all started when the twice-divorced Todd, 55, took up a dare and placed a sign in the back of his truck saying, "Wife wanted desperately! I will negotiate. Pudgy one preferred. Over 25.'

The Garden City Telegram published a picture of Todd and his sign on Saturday, also transmitting the photo on The Associated Press network to newspapers throughout the country. Several women from California have called the Telegram wanting to contact Todd, who says he's serious about his search and plans to answer all inquiries.

"I'm a ladies' man," he said. "I enjoy talking to women. I could talk to them all day. I give them a little credit being better than men.

Todd said he has struggled with a drinking problem for years, but feels he is off booze for good now. He arrived in Garden City last August after completing a treatment program at Valley Hope Alcohol and Drug Treatment Center in Norton.

"With God's help and love, I'm going to make it," he said. He now manages a group of apartments and calls himself a 'prairie home handyman," but he has been looking for a fulltime job, as well as a wife.

He says his ideal woman is a 5-foot 6-inch redhead, 30 to 45, weighing between 155 and 180 pounds. She should enjoy oldtime country music, fishing and just driving around.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Hoffman Lounge.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL ELEC-TIONS will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today at the table in the Union.

KAPPA DELTA PI needs members to staff the Open House table April 5 in the Union. To volunteer, call Ann Dodd at 537-1587 or Donna Elder at 539-2136.

TAXI TRIATHLON FOR MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS APPLICATIONS are now available. For more information, call Russ Pugh at 776-6294.

TODAY

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS meets

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS meets for a campus fun run in

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Edward W. Minnock Jr. at 8:30 a.m. in Bluemont 364. The dissertation topic will be "Motivational Orientations of Professionals Engaged in Man-datory Continuing Education."

final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jayne M. Zajicek at 2:30 p.m. in Waters 230. The dissertation topic will be "The Use of Vesicular-Arbuscular Mycorrhizal (VAM) Fungi in Growth of Native Prairie Forbs for Low-Maintenance

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Julius I. Cohen at 1 p.m. in the Family Center. The topic will be "Effects of Pain Tolerance on

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Terry J. Pfannenstiel at 2 p.m. in Justin 247. The dissertation topic will be "Experienced Control as a Major Marital Dimension."

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

HORTICULTURE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in

CHRISTIAN EDUCATORS meet for a celebra-tion of Easter from 12:25 to 1 p.m. in All Faiths

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at

GERMAN CLUB meets at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 107.

ALPHA PI MU meets at 7 p.m. in Durland IE AG AMBASSADORS meet at 6 p.m. in Waters

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL

ENGINEERS meets at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120

IRANIAN MOSLEM ORGANIZATION will have a free showing of the film "Malcolm X" at 6:15 p.m. in the Union Cottonwood room.

MEN'S SOCCER CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in

ANOREXIA NERVOSA AND ASSOCIATED DISORDERS support group meets at 7:30 p.m. in Lafene Student Health Center.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from

FREE HEARING TESTS for students are

available from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in Leasure 107.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. in Durland 246.

ooking Back

20 Years Ago - 1966

Rachel Sites, the International Pancake Race queen, demonstrated her winning style yesterday morning as she scampered across the finish line at Third and Poyntz ahead of Awyn Walker, Riley County home economist, in the featured event of the Solar Kiwanis Pancake Day, before a crowd of 3,500.

15 Years Ago - 1971

Pilots from Parks College, St. Louis, took most of the honors at National Intercollegiate Flying Association meet Saturday at Manhattan Municipal Airport. Two K-State students each won one of their events. Charles Tuttle took first place in the power-off landing event, and Russell Randall won in the power-on landing category.

10 Years Ago — 1976

K-State is the host school for the

annual Big Eight Panhellenic Conference today. Panhellenic representatives from six of the eight schools will make the trip to Manhattan.

5 Years Ago - 1981

Revisions in the University's tenure policy have been passed by Faculty Senate and are awaiting approval of Provost Owen Koeppe and President Duane Acker. The revisions would lengthen the amount of time it takes for a faculty member to be granted tenure and allow previous experience and achievement to be considered as grounds for tenure.

Plans for a \$1 million national fund-raising campaign to equip Phase II of Durland Hall were announced yesterday by President Duane Acker and Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering. The money wll be used for equipment, distinguished professorships, and teaching and laborartory facilities.

Compiled from the University Archives.



April 3. Complete with driving range and Baby Ruth's, we'll watch the movie on the big screen. So show up in golf

TONIGHT! \$1 drinks & wine





ComputerLand announces the addition of Zenith data systems...a new generation of quality, performance and reliability.

ComputerLand is now an authorized dealer and service center for warranty and nonwarranty repair on the IBM® PC compatible Zenith data systems.

TOPEKA (913) 267-6530 MANHATTAN 1306 Westloop (913) 776-0086

EMPORIA 614 Merchant St. (316) 342-5948

Participants in "Student/Staff/Faculty Program" and the "State Employee Program"

IMPORT BEER **NIGHT** 50¢ off

All Imports All Day

THURSDAYS



HOME OF THE AROUND the WORLD **BEER CLUB**



comprehensive

•free pregnancy tests outpatient abortion services alternatives counseling

Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400

11 a.m.-1 a.m. 1304 Westloop 539-8888 1116 Moro (10% Off w/KSU ID) 537-0886 (Egg Roll & Fried Rice 99¢)





Easter Break Special

Now on sale at participating retail stores





The MICHELOB Family of Fine Beers. You can have it all.



Staft/John LaBarge
James Coffman, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, considers the reciprocal agreement made between K-State and the
University of Nebraska College of Veterinary Medicine one of his best achievements as dean.

Dean's goal to increase vet med college faculty

By The Collegian Staff

(Editor's note: This is the eighth in a series of articles about University deans. Tomorrow the series will feature Robert Kruh, dean of the Graduate School.)

Increasing faculty has been and continues to be a major goal of the College of Veterinary Medicine, said James Coffman, dean of the college.

Coffman emphasized two accomplishments he has made during his term as dean — the University of Nebraska, Lincoln agreement, in which K-State accepts Nebraska students in veterinary medicine and Nebraska accepts K-State students in veterinary medicine; and the long-term funding and implementation of faculty enhancement.

"There is a need to address the problem of too few faculty," Coffman said. Currently, 65 tenured faculty teach in the college, compared to the staff of 100 faculty suggested when the new Veterinary Medicine Center was built, Coffman said.

"In terms of faculty-student ratios we rank 26 out of 27 in the United States," Coffman said.

The current faculty-student ratio is .22 faculty members to one student. "We're about 35 faculty short of the

"We're about 35 faculty short of the mean of our (Board of) Regents designated peers," he said. "That's consistent with the figure that we're 26 out of 27 in faculty-student ratio." Last year only 60 faculty members out of 90 in the college had the title of assistant professor or above, he said.

"Our No. 1 goal is to bring that level up," Coffman said.
"We've made significant steps in the

"We've made significant steps in the right direction," Coffman said, citing the addition of faculty members to the college

The faculty added have been to "plug holes in the basics," he said.

"As we are able to expand faculty there are three basic things in mind," he said. "First, to optimize what we've already got — a strong program in undergraduate instruction and a solid program in basic services.

"Second, to establish and maintain specialty services in a number we can handle in a quality way. And, third, to substantially increase our research activity."

One short-term goal, to be accomplished within the next two years, is major equipment replacement, especially in radiology, he said.

Coffman received his undergraduate and graduate education at K-State and became a member of the University faculty in 1965. He taught at the University until 1969. Following this he taught at the University of Missouri in Columbia from 1971 to 1981. He returned to K-State in 1981 and became dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine in July 1994.

Optometrists for contact lenses

general practice
dedicated to Optometry in a friendly manner

We'd like to be your Optometric office

TO SLEEP WITH

 Extended wear, Gas permeable, Tinted extended wear, Tinted soft contact lenses.

All types of J.D.A. approved contacts.
Approx. 5,000 contact lenses in stock.

· Free consultation and trial contact lens fitting.



Drs Price, Young and Odle
1119 Westloop Place, Marhattan

free door side parking

1119 Westloop Place, Illanhatt

TONIGHT 7-8 P.M.

Invite a friend

to Open House, April 5 and

Win

a \$100 Tuition Scholarship* for

yourself and your friend.

Pick up details at Reception Desk,

College of Human Ecology,

Justin Hall.

*Applicable to any Human Ecology course

offered in 1986-87.

presents





SIVER REED

MEMORY TYPEWRITER

"MODEL 300"

(with 20 Character Display)

Can be equiped with

Disc Drive for Unlimited

Memory Storage





Reg. \$695

SAVE \$200

downstown

WHY COUPLES BREAK UP

GAMMA PHI BETA-1807 Todd Road Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

Hundreds of children's books have been brought in for this special sale!

We have picture books, bedtime books, Bible story books, as well as many of the great classics.

- ★ GREAT SELECTION!
- **★** GREAT SALE PRICES!

MARCH 26-APRIL 6



"We Sell More Than Just Textbooks."

TAYLOR'S 19th ANNUERS AND THE PROPERTY OF THE

IN KANSAS

3 DAYS ONLY Thursday, Friday

Saturday
March 27th, 28th and 29th

3 Days Only Thur., Fri., Sat. March 27, 28, 29 TAYLOR
Shoes in Stock on Sale
TAYLOR
THUR.,

2 locations

3 Days Only

Thur., Fri., Sat. March 27, 28, 29

Open Thursday till 8 p.m. Both locations

Taylor Shoes

1118 Moro (Aggieville) Manhattan, Ks. 537-2852

Taylor Shoes

SHOE SALE

All Women's and Men's

807 N. Washington (Downtown)
Junction City, Ks.
238-4351

Editorial Board: David Svoboda, Tim Carpenter, Melissa Brune, Rich Harris, Jeri Heidrick, Patty Reinert, Vicki Reynolds, Eric Rhodenbaugh, Catherine Sayler, Richard Thorp, Jonie Trued, Lillian Zier.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$40, calendar year; \$35, academic year; \$20, semester; \$10, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

\$4 small price to pay for alcohol education

A bill under consideration by the Kansas Legislature would increase driver license fees by about \$4, and would raise about \$2.1 million. A portion of the funds would be used for drug and alcohol education programs in the state's schools.

The measure is a good one. The benefits far outweigh the costs drug and alcohol abuse is becoming an increasingly severe problem nationwide, and educational efforts to stem the tide of abuse are necessary.

Of the money raised, \$1.1 million will go to the state highway fund, to offset the costs of licensing examinations, which years increase in fees. are now draining the fund. Of the remaining money, \$500,000 will be applied to drug and alcohol education, and the balance to driver education programs.

Driver education is a critical element in reducing highway fatalities and improving

transportation. Along the same lines, operation of a motor vehicle while under the influence of drugs or alcohol is a huge killer, especially among the nation's youth. By applying this money to education programs, Kansas will be doing its part to solve the pro-

Some concern has been raised about an across-the-board increase causing financial stress for fixed-income individuals, but the small increase should not be a a major burden. For all of that, the recent decline in gasoline prices will be more than enough to offset the once-every-four-

A measure such as this is an excellent way to cut down on the number of tragic alcohol-related accidents on Kansas highways and drug-related problems of Kansas youth.

Rich Harris, for the editorial board

Senate fee committee needs a clear mission

the feasibiltiy of an athletic fee.

There are many questions that need to be answered regarding an athletic fee and it is commendable that Student Senate wants to establish a committee to study the issue. But before a committee is established, the goals and purpose of the committee need to be clearly defined.

What exactly is the committee going to study? What are some of the questions they will answer? Who are they going to get their information from? Are they going to reach any conclusions? Are they going to make any recommendations?

Senate also needs to set a timetable for the committee. A deadline for a final report needs to be set and progress reports need to be made.

The committee should come up with solid answers about the many questions students have about the athletic fee.

Why does K-State need an athletic fee? Five years ago the athletic department was in good financial shape. Why do we need a fee now?

Where exactly is the money go-

Student Senate is considering ing to go? Will it be used to help establishing a committee to study the athletic department pay their part of the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum? Will it go toward recruiting expenses? How can students be sure the athletic fee money is going where the athletic department says it will

> Will an athletic fee really serve the students of K-State? What if a student would rather spend the money to see a ballet, a musical or some other event in McCain Auditorium? Is it fair to make students who don't go to games pay the fee?

How will tickets be allocated? Can students be assured all who pay the fee and want tickets receive them?

Can K-State justify tacking an athletic fee on top of tuition increases when financial aid is being cut?

These questions and others need to be answered by an unbiased committee. But for the committee to be effective, the purpose of the committee needs to be clearly defined and the goals of the committee clearly stated before it is established.

Eric Rhodenbaugh, for the editorial board

Finding a novel cure to martial difficulties

Norman Mailer wrote that there are four stages of marriage. First there's the affair, then the marriage, then children and finally the fourth stage without which he said we cannot know a person - the divorce.

Mailer, a novelist of critical acclaim, may be correct. Last year fewer Americans got married than at any time in the past 10 years - a sure sign some people fear divorce - and 2 percent more Americans were granted a divorce.

According to one theorist, there is one "cure" for the inevitable problems that lead so many to ugly scenes in divorce court. Bartholomew the Englishman, an encyclopedist during the 13th century, said magnetism is the cure.

"This kind of stone (magnet) restores husbands to wives and increases elegance and charm," Bartholomew wrote of the mysterous properties of magnets.

It is difficult to understand the attraction between some people who marry, and a short time later, divorce.

Many people struggle daily to solve martial problems. Perhaps magnetism could be of some use during these trying times.

Tim Carpenter, editorial page editor

Fee survey of questionable merit

Finally the evidence is out.

Ever since talk of implementing an athletic fee of \$15 to \$20 per student started last fall, the question of exactly who wants such a fee has been asked. Is it Atheltic Director Larry Travis or is it the students who would pay the fee.?

Since Student Senate will decide tonight whether form a task force to "study the feasibility of an athletic fee," the answer to the question is crucial. If students are not interested in such a fee, why set up a task force?

A survey conducted last semester by six students in the college of Business Administration and Richard Coleman, professor in marketing, indicates 77.8 percent of K-State students favor the fee. Tuesday, through a decision by Travis, the survey was finally made public.

The survey consists of 295 telephone interviews and 89 "personal interviews" in which the interviewers "intercepted" students in

Both "open-ended qualitative and closedended structured" questions were used, although the number of students surveyed using each technique is not given.

The survey states: "The open-ended questions allowed us to probe deeper into each respondent's attitudes so that stronger opinions could be brought out." The closedended questions were provided in an appendix to the study.

The first question asked students how many hours per week they spend at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Questions No. 2 and No. 3 dealt with information on the student's participation in intramural sports and varsity athletics and,



CATHERINE SAYLER Collegian Columnist

while it was apparently asked, no statistical

results for that information is given. The forth question asked students how many football games the respondent attended and whether the respondent had purchased a football season ticket. Fifty-four percent of those surveyed said they purchased a season ticket. According to an official at the Athletic Ticket Office, approximately 33 percent of students purchased football season tickets last fall.

Question No. 5 asked students to explain, "What do you do if you don't go to the games (do you study, work, go back home, or what?) Why do you go to games?'

The sixth question asked if students planned to purchase a basketball season ticket. Those responding "yes" totaled 39 percent while the ticket office actually sold tickets to approximately 20 percent of the students.

Question No. 7 is the key question. It says: "Several major universities around the country with successful basketball and football programs help finance these with an atheletic fee charge included in every student's tuition. When such a fee is charged, that means students can attend ALL the school's sporting events for free upon showing their ID - without having to buy season tickets or individual game tickets. A \$15 per semester athletic fee is typical at these schools. Would you be in favor of having an automatic \$15 per semester athletic fee charged of all students at KSU, if that meant that everyone enrolled that semester could go to all games free?" Seventy-seven percent responded "yes."

Thursday, March 27, 1986 - 4

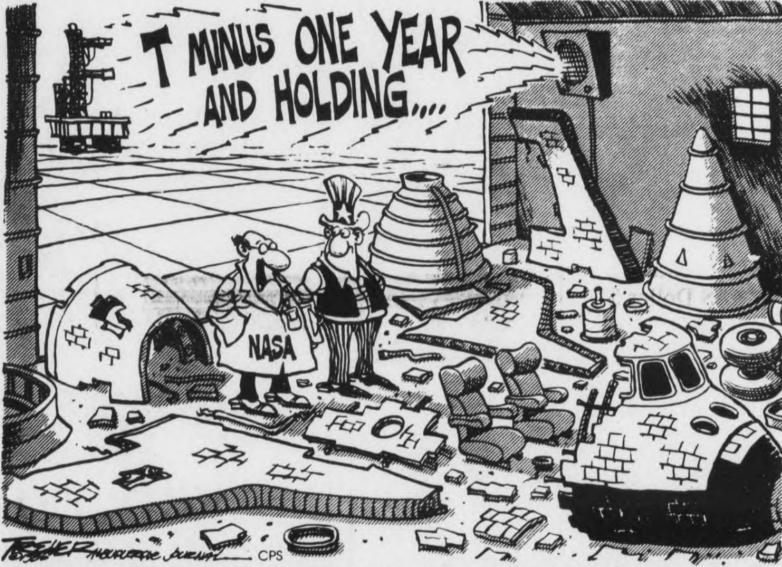
Question No. 8 asked whether the respondent thought attendance to athletic events would increase following a fee increase and question No. 9 asked why the respondent attends to K-State athletic events.

The only criticism a layman can make is that some of the information in question seven is incorrect. Not all students can attend all games. The proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum will have 6,000 student seats for basketball games. Between 13,000 to 18,000 students would pay the fee.

The use of the word "successful" in question No. 7 as well as the fact that the question mentions no less than three times that games would all be "free" appear to be inherent biases. Also, the interviewers had all discussed with Travis how an athletic fee would help his department and that knowledge may have caused the interviewers to stress words such as "successful" and portray the fee favorably.

The disparity between how many students in the survey bought season tickets and the actual percentage of students who purchased season tickets leaves the layman questioning the whether the survey is a representative

As laymen, student senators should seek the advice of several experts on this campus before accepting the survey as fact.



'SO WE DECIDED TO GO AHEAD WITH THE LAUNCH. WE COULDN'T AFFORD ANY MORE DELAYS

Letters

Read a dictionary

Re: R. Porter Brock's letter, "Artwork offensive," in the March 26 Collegian:

It is unfortunate that Brock finds the artwork displayed in the Union Art Gallery offensive. However, removing the display from the gallery would not only violate the rights of students who are not offended, but also the rights of the artist.

Had Brock read his dictionary, he would have found that "offensive" means "giving painful or unpleasant senations" and is therefore an individual response. Several weeks ago, the gallery displayed paintings of sheep with large marks across their bodies.

Animal lovers may have found those paintings to display cruelty to animals and therefore, offensive. If offensive material were banned from the gallery, following this trend, we would not have an art gallery at

Teresa Graue junior in journalism and mass communications

Apathy hits SALAD

On behalf of Students for a Lack of Anything Better to Do, we would like to thank our supporters and especially those who signed our petition at the rally last Friday (including the five who signed it "Ronald

We may regret the loss of our president, "K," who withdrew from the disorganization because he found something better to do. This move is under consideration, and may be voted on at our next meeting, whenever

We should have been suspicious of "K" when he decided to be president, but no one thought about it at the time. Not that we're thinking about it now, that would contradict everything we don't stand for.

We probably could've accommodated more members by holding the demonstration on Monday or Wednesday, but the island between the Union and Seaton Hall had already been reserved. We may plan ahead next time, and hope to reach more people with our newsletter which may come out at any time.

Perhaps this is a vain effort, to move an immovable object, who can tell? In any case we'll continue to do our best to stay out of the way. Of course, this is not necessarily the view of our group. On second thought, maybe it is.

Uncertainly yours, the members of SALAD.

Jeff Dunst senior in journalism and mass communications and 14 others

Business advising

At least twice a year every student is to visit an adviser before enrolling in classes for the following term.

I am a transfer student from Marymount College in Salina. In comparing the two schools I prefer the advising system at Marymount. Why? The advising system at Marymount is done by the instructors. They spend many hours advising but at least we (business students) get to know our instructors on a more personal basis. Instructors can suggest to a student what classes to take and in what combinations.

How is this different from K-State? Advising in the College of Business Administration is done by an advisement center who outlines the courses that are necessary. This system works fine for planning a schedule. But I have found the advisers in the center sometimes don't know what a particular class involves. This could cause problems of being snowed under if one enrolls in the wrong combination of classes.

In the Student Handbook for the College of Business Administration, it says, "While still in the BAPP program (freshman and sophomore years), you will be assigned to a faculty adviser within your intended major field, who will become your primary adviser upon your acceptance to the Degree Track Program, with the exception of the general business major."

I am a senior with an accepted degree track program and I have not been assigned a faculty adviser. How many other business students at K-State are in this situation? There is a great faculty/student ration dif-

ference but I would like to see at least the junior and seniors have a faculty adviser. This is very important because I feel at the time of graduation, when we are applying for jobs and employers ask for an advisers or instructor's name, we don't know any well enough to feel comfortable putting a name down as a reference.

A relationship between faculty and student has a big impact on the individual as well as the college as a whole. The individuals receiving an instructors advice makes the student feel like they are important rather than another student in business. This feeling could help retention of students in the business college. Many other colleges at K-State have a good relationship between faculty and students. Why can't business?

Karin Bausch senior in management and finance

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 250 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication.

Mall acquisition nears finish

By KAREN MEIS

Business/Government Writer Within about two weeks, all 77 parcels of privately owned land will have been acquired by the city of Manhattan for the proposed Town Center Mall, said Community Development Coordinator Gary

Stith said all but two parcels have been acquired since acquisition began in September 1985.

Demolition of 67 businesses and 27 residential units began in early February. Considered Phase I of the demolition process, eight buildings were leveled at that time. Chuck Williams, engineering supervisor, said Phase II is currently underway and includes demolition of 14 buildings.

In relation to the demolition process, George Champney, owner of Champney Wrecking of Topeka has filed a lawsuit against the city. Champney had submitted the lowest bid for Phase II of the demolition process, but the contract was awarded to Bayer Construction Co. Inc.,

"The project (proposed mall) is being built with government money and discrimination is not allowed,' Champney said. "(And) according to city ordinance, any bid over \$10,000 must go to the lowest bidder."

Champney's bid was \$226 lower than Bayer Construction's bid.

"I was told that they wanted the contract to go to a local company," Champney said. "If so, why ask for bids all over the country when only local bids will be taken anyway? We

for glove

restringing

See Scott

BALLARD'S

539-2441

Today \$ Dollar \$

\$ Daze \$

Friday

TGIF

\$225 Pitchers

NCAA TOURNAMENT

ON BIG SCREEN

THIS WEEKEND

shaping

oiling

"Four days before the winning bid was to be announced, the city engineer called to warn me of the pitfalls of being involved in such a project," he said. "I knew then what to expect.

"I haven't seen that stuff pulled in 35 years - I thought it went out with the horse and buggy," Champney

The decision concerning selection of a company for demolition purposes is one the city commission makes, said City Manager Don Harmon. He had no other comment.

Bill Frost, city attorney, said the city has not yet filed a response to the

All acquired property is to be leveled by the first part of June, Williams said, and a majority of the businesses east of Third Street are to vacate their buildings by Tuesday.

Bidding for Phase III and Phase IV of the demolition process is scheduled to take place the first and second weeks of April. Phase III involves the demolition of 12 buildings, and Phase IV involves 20 to 25 buildings.

Land acquisition, relocation and demolition costs for the proposed mall are funded by a \$9 million Urban Development Action Grant received by the city. The grant, awarded by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, was given preliminary approval in November 1983 and final approval in February 1986

UDAG funds are to be recaptured by the city through land lease

were definitely discriminated Properties of Cleveland mall, codeveloper.

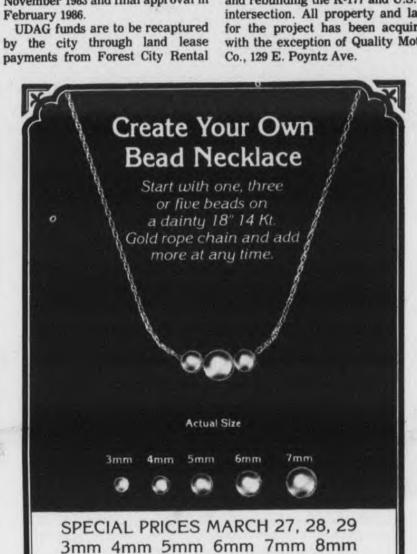
> The proposed \$24 million Town Center Mall, which is to be located on a 31-acre site in the east end of the Manhattan downtown area, is hoped to serve 12 counties in north central Kansas. It will be built by a partnership of Forest City and JCP Realty, Inc., the development subsidiary of J.C. Penney Company. Forest City will be the managing partner.

> Lease payments from stores in the mall will be used initially by the city to help retire tax-increment bonds and eventually used for various community development activities.

> In related redevelopment activity, Stith said construction of the Southern Arterial Project will begin

The arterial, a four-lane street with left turn lanes at major intersections, will utilize the abandoned Rock Island Railroad right-of-way across the south side of the city. It is expected to improve access across the south side by connecting Fort Riley Boulevard and Tuttle Creek Boulevard, while removing throughtraffic and heavy-truck traffic from downtown areas.

Stith said bids were taken March 18 for Phase I of the Southern Arterial Project and are to be opened Tuesday. Phase I involves construction west of 17th Street to Third Street, including reconstruction of the Third Street and K-177 viaduct and rebuilding the K-177 and U.S. 24 intersection. All property and land for the project has been acquired with the exception of Quality Motor



61¢ \$1.07 \$1.34 \$1.79 \$3.39

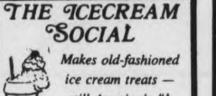
\$29.99

18" Chain 22" Chain 28" Chain

\$24.99

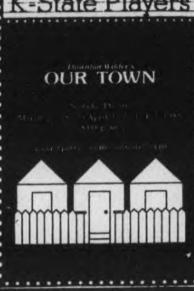


\$19.99



still America's #1 dairy treat. You'll love our atmosphere

1314 Westloop K-State Players



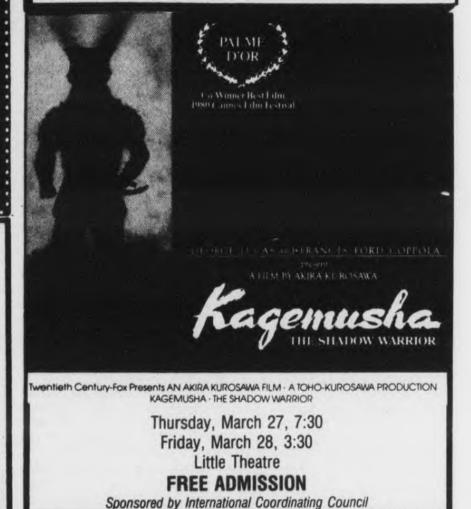
THE SECRET WARS OF THE CIA JOHN STOCKWELLS TUESDAY. APRIL 1 7:30 P.M. FORUM HALL

IRAN-PAKISTAN-TURKEY A NEW REALIGNMENT?

Speaker: Jamil Rashid Professor of Economics Queen's University Ontario, Canada Co-Editor of "Pakistan The Roots of Dictatorship."

Date: Thurs. March 27 Time: 7:30 P.M.

Place: International Student Center Sponsored By Iranian Student Association.





Stuffed. Which of our famous pizza models suits you best? At Godfather's Pizza™ you choose your own unique style...and all the fresh toppings you love. Pick the model you like most...and have a great time together!





Godfather' Use these

moneysaving coupons...and make a date with your favorite model, today!

Unforgettably good-looking. And very rich!

Incredibly well-built

Always attracts stares. A rugged individualist who won't settle for less than the best. Likes that "something extra."

Try our Big Deal **Lunch Buffet Only** \$3.49 Pizza...Salad...and **Garlic Bread**

All you care to eat of our fresh salad fixin's and garlic bread. It's a BIG DEAL! Try it and see! Hours: 11:30 1:30 weekdays

Get a large (1 topping) Thin Crust Pizza for \$5.99 OR a large (1 topping) Original Crust Pizza for \$6.99

(You can always order extra toppings for a small additional charge) Dine-in, Carryout famous Godfather's Pizza, or Delivery Limit one pizza per coupon. Please present coupon before ordering or upon delivery. Not valid with any other offer. Good only at participating Godfather's Pizza restaurants. Offer expires 4-30-86. No cash value Limited delivery

\$2.50 off a large \$1.50 off a med. Godfather's Pizza

Dine-in, Carryout or Delivery Limit one pizza per coupon. Please present coupon before ordering or upon delivery. Not valid with any other offer. Good only at participating Godfather's Pizza restaurants. Offer expires 4-30-86. Cash value 1/20 Limited delivery

Distance specialist gains new respect by setting record

By ANGIE SCHUMAKER Collegian Reporter

For Chris Vanatta, the Paper Tiger Invitational Track Meet held last weekend in Baton Rouge, La., started out like any other meet, but it didn't end up that way.

Vanatta's national-qualifying performance in the women's 5,000 meters earned her top honors in the meet, and her time of 15 minutes, 55 seconds broke a school record previously held by Jacque Struckhoff.

Vanatta's best time for 5,000 meters last season was 17:25 at the Missouri Invitational.

"This race was a breakthrough for her," track Coach Steve Miller said. "To the best of my knowledge that's the fastest time this year (in the 5,000 meters)."

Struckhoff's time of 16:00 in the meet was her second-fastest run, just short of her personal best of 15:57.

Vanatta and Struckhoff have been competing side-by-side throughout the year, but Vanatta doesn't feel any competitiveness between the two.

"Finishing in front of Jacque didn't feel any different than being behind her," Vanatta said. "We don't go out to beat each other. We're trying to help each other out so we can become two of the best runners in the nation.

"I don't feel that there's any competitiveness between us," she said. "We're both on the same team, and we're really close."

Vanatta's record-breaking performance did not surprise Miller.

"Chris has run great all year, but Jacque's also run great all year," Miller said. "Chris has just been lost in the shuffle.

"She (Vanatta) is an incredibly intense person, and I think her intensity and ability are starting to pay off," Miller said.

Vanatta, a junior, transferred to K-State in 1984 from Southeast Missouri State, where she was an National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II cross country champion. Under NCAA regulations, Vanatta had to sit out one year of competition before she could run for K-State.

"I wanted to come to a more competitive program," she said. "The more the competition, the better athletes you have, and when you're around that type of people all the time, you have to improve. I really couldn't improve any more there (at Southeast Missouri State).

"Coach Miller is one of the best track coaches in the nation, and K-State has a nationally known program," she said.

Vanatta's training program, which consists of running and lifting weights for approximately three hours a day, doesn't leave her much free time.

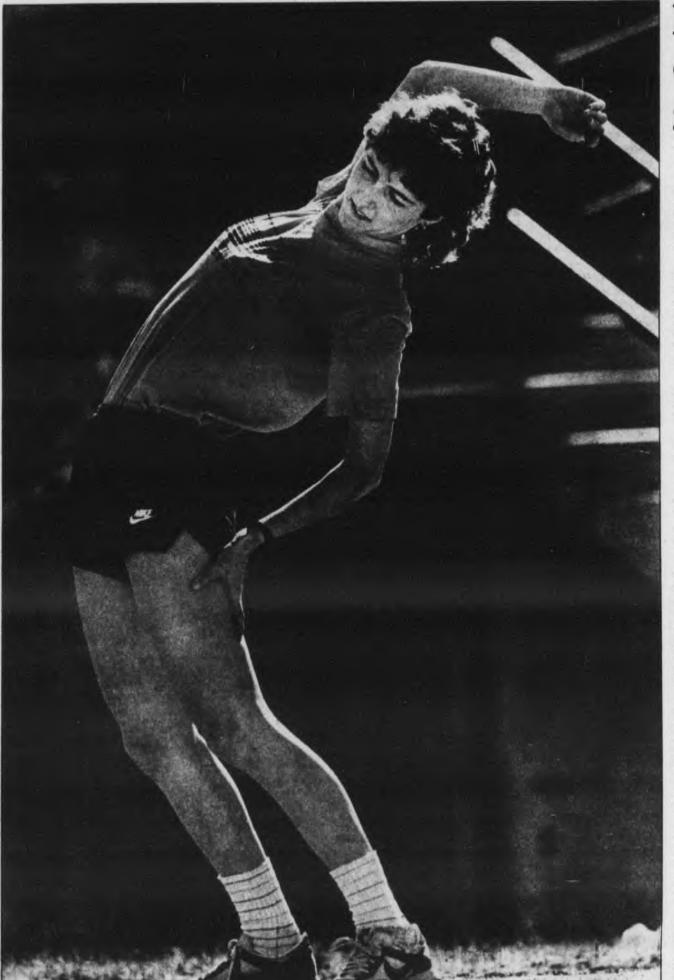
"This school's harder than the one I came from," she said. "I have to study more. It's hard to keep up. I spend a lot of time studying on the busses and in the hotel rooms."

Vanatta is also married, and while some may view it as a disadvantage, both Vanatta and her coach feel that being married definitely works to her advantage.

"She's married and that has given her some stability," Miller said.

Vanatta says her husband Mike, who competed in the Olympic trials in the steeple-chase, knows what she is going through.

"He understands what competing entails and why I'm gone all of the time. That helps a lot," she said. "There's always someone there to come home to — even if you bomb."



Chris Vanatta set a school record in the 5,000-meter run last weekend at the Paper Tiger Invitational Track Meet in Baton Rouge, La. Vanatta's 15 minutes, 55 seconds broke the record previously held by Jacque Struckhoff.

KU players considered giving up

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — The Kansas basketball team left its friendly prairie confines a happy family Wednesday, but it hasn't always been so serene for the nation's second-ranked quintet.

The road to Dallas has been rocky for Manning, Thompson and their teammates. The fun was going out of the game for Manning during the season and Thompson considered quitting the sport a year ago because he struggled to get along with Coach Larry Brown.

Two other starters, Greg Dreiling and Ron Kellogg, have also considered leaving since Brown's arrival three years ago.

Brown's hardnosed coaching methods were not a factor in Manning's midseason disillusionment.

"Things weren't going good and I needed a boost," said Manning, who carries his Superman reputation with a Clark Kent manner. "I stopped trying to be what everyone else wanted me to be."

"Dad kind of surprised me when he asked if I still wanted to play," said Manning. "Quitting wasn't on my mind. I never even thought about it."

Brown arrived in 1983 with a coaching style and philosophy that required adjustments by the players he inherited — Thompson, Kellogg, Dreiling, Jeff Guiot and Kerry Boagni.

Boagni, who played regularly as a freshman, bolted back to the West Coast after one semester in Brown's new system and his roommate, Kellogg, was reportedly ready to leave also.

Guiot, a Kansas prep star, transferred to Pittsburg State, an NAIA school where he starred.

Dreiling entertained turning professional last year, but the 7-foot-1 center was becoming accustomed to Brown's methods and knew another year under his coach's tutelage would prepare him better.

"He demands a lot," said Dreiling.

"He kept telling us what we had to do
to win."

Thompson and Kellogg, the outside threats in KU's multifaceted offense, learned to play defense and pass up shots to hit an open teammate.

"He's a demanding coach," said Kellogg. "But what he says is right. I've never seen him be wrong."

Sports Letter

Lack of class

Sports Editor,
I am personally disgusted with the manner in which Steve Bietau, K-State men's tennis coach, handled my dismissal from the men's varsity tennis team.

I would like to thank the Collegian for informing me of my dismissal, since Bietau has yet to contact me. I feel that Bietau handled this situation typical of the way he has tried to coach the tennis team for the last two years — with spontaneity, inconsistency, and little consideration for his players. It takes a classless individual to handle a situation the way he has handled this one.

I would also like to set the record straight about the circumstances surrounding my dismissal. I was not dismissed for disciplinary reasons as was reported in Monday's Collegian, but due to personal differences with

I feel I have an obligation to myself for the best possible education that is offered here at K-State. Upon the decision of the dropping of men's tennis for the 1986-87 school year, I informed Bietau that graduation and starting a career were my primary interests.

However, I did say I was still interested in playing tennis and competing in the Big Eight Conference duals. Apparently, Bietau felt my commitment to education should have been below my commitment to tennis. I strongly felt otherwise.

It is obvious to even the non-tennis enthusiast that internal player-coach problems exist on the men's tennis team. One just has to look at the two years Bietau has been head coach to notice these problems.

Since May 1985, five of the top six men's varsity tennis players have quit or been dismissed from the team. Each one of these players was as committed to K-State tennis as any player could have been. But internal problems, player-coach problems and other related circumstances were too much to handle and not worth fighting.

It is a shame that one person, Steve Bietau, can take the enjoyment out of playing competitive tennis by being so negative.

However, the last two years have not been a total loss. I have learned that some people in this world — Steve Bietau for example — are not worth giving the time of day to. If he wishes to notify me of any remarks, Bietau can tell me through the Collegian, as this is the method he sheepishly chose to inform me of my dismissal.

Kris James senior in geology and former member of the men's tennis team

Wildcats outscore Washburn

By TIM FITZGERALD Assistant Sports Editor

If it's not one thing, it's another.
Tuesday, the K-State baseball
team found itself suffering from poor
hitting. Wednesday, the bats came to

life, but the pitching suffered.

Despite the fact that K-State gave up 11 runs, 18 hits and committed four errors, the 'Cats defeated the Washburn Ichabods 14-11.

"We came out and hit the ball good, so that means our pitching can't be very good," a frustrated Coach Gary Vaught said following the game.

K-State found itself in an unfamilar position in Wednesday's game — taking an early game lead. The Wildcats were growing use to being behind early. K-State had managed to fall behind in the five games prior to the Washburn conIn the bottom of the first, K-State used a walk, five singles and some nifty base running to jump to an early 4-0 lead, but the Ichabod team, which brought a 16-4 record into the game, was not about to roll over and take loss No. 5 without a fight.

By adding two runs in the second inning and another in the third, Washburn closed the gap to a run.

The Wildcats responded in the bottom of the third by batting around and doubling their score.

A lead off error on Ichabod first baseman Scott Greger allowed first baseman Tom Hamacher to reach base. Left fielder Scott Gilbert followed with a line-drive double up the right field line, setting up an RBI single by third baseman Jim Donohue.

Second baseman Pat Stivers was hit by a pitch, moving Donohue to second and leaving Gilbert on third. A sacrifice fly by shortstop Guy Greco

In the bottom of the first, K-State scored Gilbert and advanced sed a walk, five singles and some Donohue to third.

Stivers then stole second, setting up a two-out, two-run single by center fielder Gary Pridey.

Down 8-3 entering the fourth inning, the Ichabods still refused to die. Four runs on six hits in the fourth closed the gap to 8-7 and bounced K-State starting pitcher Tom Smith from the game.

In the top of the fifth, the Ichabods got their heads above water, tying the score at eight.

In the sixth, K-State sent 11 batters to the plate and managed to score five runs on two hits.

Lead-off walks to designated hitter
Otto Kaifes and catcher Jeff Turtle
set up an RBI double by Hamacker.
Gilbert added an RBI single,
Donohue sacrificed in a run, and
walks to Pridey and Kaifes with the

bases full pushed the score to 13-8. Washburn still wasn't done

fighting, adding three more runs in the seventh. The Wildcats finally nailed the game shut with a run scored by Hamacker following his lead-off triple in the seventh, putting the score at 14-11.

The victory for the Wildcats went to Mike Hinkle. Hinkle, normally the 'Cats starting right fielder, had not pitched for the Wildcats this season but went 15-4 last year at Kansas City Community College. He went the final three innings for K-State.

Vaught was pleased to see Hamacker finally spark some offense from his fifth position in the batting order. Hamacker brought a .189 batting average into the game, but Vaught refused to remove Hamacker from his spot in the order and it paid off as he went 3-for-5 at the plate against the Ichabods.

K-State brings a 14-11 record into tonight's 7 p.m. game with William Jewell at Frank Myers Field.





SERVICES

• Same Day Slides

• Black & White Process

Copy NegativesPhoto Restoration

Video TransferCamera Repair

ACCESSORIES

· Cameras

· Camera Bags

• Film

· Frames · Mats

• Filters

AND MORE

Quick, Quality Service in Just One Hour!

33½% OFF
Process & Print

From 110, 126, 35mm or Disc Color Print Film.

19½¢ per print! (reg. 29¢) & \$1.98 dev. chg. (reg. \$2.98) Example: 24 exp., reg. \$9.94

NOW \$6.62!
Limit one roll per coupon.
Not valid with other offers.

ONE HOUR PHOTO Expires
4-2-86

2700 Anderson Ave.
(Near Westloop)
539-2819
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Mon.-Sat 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

Sunday 12 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Earn a good summer living while getting great sales experience.

Apply now for K-State Campus
Directory Manager. Sell
advertisements for the directory and
motivate others to sell, too.

Applications available in Kedzie 103.

Applications must be returned by 4 p.m. on March 28.

By BECKY OHLDE **Agriculture Editor**

Embryo transfer is becoming an important part of registered-cattle

operations in the United States. The process involves taking a fertilized embryo from a donor animal and transferring it to a surrogate mother for the rest of the gestation

The problem comes when untrained people, who aren't licensed veterinarians, get the products used for embryo transfer illegally.

"The products used in embryo

direct supervision or on the order of a licensed veterinarian," said Dr. Mark Spire associate professor of surgery and medicine and codirector with Dr. David Carnahan, associate professor of surgery and medicine, of the Embryo Transfer Unit at K-State.

Untrained people performing embryo transfers results in injury or ruination of the reproductive ability of valuable cows.

Because of the attempts by many to guarantee and ensure their qualifications at embryo transfer,

transfer are all to be used under the the American Embryo Transfer direct supervision or on the order of Association has established a certification program. The Embryo Transfer Unit at K-State recently became certified by the AETA.

"Certification is one way consumers can be assured of the quality, safety and disease-free status of purchased embryos. For owners of donor cows, certification verifies the qualifications of the people performing the transfers," Spire said.

The unit has four functions: to provide commercial services in the state; to provide research on embryo transfer; to conduct graduate and

postgraduate training; and to provide a professional veterinary student education, he said.

Businesses or units take a test, and if required standards are met the unit or business can be certified, he

Being a member of the organization, the unit can receive newsletters and members can attend conferences to be updated on new developments in embryo transfer.

"The American Embryo Transfer Association also provides a reference point for U.. customers interested in embryo transfer and also

\$1 PARTY PICTURES

Ask your Social

Chairman Today!

Special Touch Photo

776-3056

bryos from the U.S.," Spire said. For example, a ranch in Mexico wanted to utilize embryo transfer, and they contacted the association to find out if they could import Angus embryos. The American association

for those in other countries who

might be interested in importing em-

gave them the names of the two embryo-transfer units in Kansas. Within the AETA, the Industry Liaison Committee retains contact with breed associations.

The association also makes sure the embryo-transfer units are keeping, embryo recovery, handling, labeling and freezing, and the process of registering the calves.

Spire said there are 120 member businesses in the organization and 44 businesses certified in the United

Member units are required to do a minimum of 250 embryo transfers per year. Spire said K-State's unit is able to meet the minimum number of transfers required because of the number of experimental and research transfers done at the

Thespians to perform 'Our Town'

By MARCIA SULLIVAN

Collegian Reporter

It's people - not places, that conceptualize Thornton Wilder's play "Our Town," said Lew Shelton, director and associate professor of theater. The K-State Players and the Department of Speech will present "Our Town" at 8 tonight in Nichols

The play takes place in the small town of Grover's Corner, New Hampshire. The story revolves around two families, their friends, and the simple happenings of everyday life.

Staged with very little scenery and few props, the play lends itself to a certain universality, Shelton said. The production is supposed to take place in a bare theater so the technicians have built a wall to cover the upstage seating in Nichols Theatre.

"One reason the play could be universal is it does not call for the specific material world most plays do," Shelton said. "Wilder gives the play a very specific setting and period, but doesn't call for the kind of detail we'd expect."

This production is different from others in that the physicalities of the show are small. Two sets of tables with chairs to create the illusion of homes, a bench and a trellis, serve as the entire scenery. The props consist of a pipe, a watch and a few umbrellas.

"The props for this show are simple and muted to compliment the concept that props in people's lives are not as important as the people themselves," said Tamara Holbert, graduate student in theater and stage manager/propmaster for "Our Town.'

Shelton said he thought Wilder was after a certain theatricality when he wrote the play in 1938.

"Playwrights were heavily into realism in the late '30s - creating a live picture on stage. Wilder was influenced by European drama which was more theatrical; he was trying to make an impact.

The members of the cast are required to pantomime most of the action. Shelton said the actors had a

> **Collegian Classifieds** Where K-State Shops



Get your car geared up for Spring at

Wayne's Quik Lube 2304 Sky-Vue Lane



539-5431

No appointment necessary

the prop, as well as the emotion. The majority of the pantomiming is done by the two mothers.

"It took a long time to get it down," said Brenda Roach, sophomore in general, who plays Mrs. Gibbs, "trying to grasp items that aren't there and at the same time trying not to think about them." Roach said she has taken an improvisational acting class that helped her with the pantomiming.

Shelton said technically the most difficult moment in the show is coordinating the recorded organ music to the direction of the church choir director, Miss Stimson.

"My cue to the sound technician is to raise my hand to begin directing the choir," said Jennifer Hays,

Winner Best Film

of Miss Stimson.

"It is a pump organ, so the rhythm is different than a regular organ or piano," Hays said, "my fingers must

Shelton said they were trying to use the lighting effectively in order to create some of the atmosphere that is not present in the scenery. He said the lighting designer, John Uthoff, associate professor of theater, had tried to isolate places on

"Our Town" will continue its run in Nichols Theatre Friday, Saturday, and April 1-5.

burden because they had to create freshman in theater, and portrayer

go fast at the beginning of phrases and slow at the end." Hays said this was her first experience with pantomiming and it had been challeng-

the stage to define scenes.



meeting requirements of record Noritake Spring Super Sale!



SAVE \$8 to \$31 on PLACE SETTINGS

SAVE 20% to 30% on OPEN-STOCK

SAVE on Crystal and Casual GLASS



Poyntz Avenue at Fifth Open Thurs until 8:30 Ph. 776-9067

1227 Moro Street Ph. 539-1891



Wednesday, March 26 7:30 Little Theatre Thursday, March 27 3:30 Forum Hall

FREE ADMISSION

Sponsored by International Coordinating Council



2 Convenient Locations

OPEN DAILY 10:30 a.m.-10 p.m.

3002 Anderson

539-9491

901 N. 3rd

776-9031



Volunteers move pyramid

Debate to cover Japan's nuclear policy

By The Collegian Staff

Members of the K-State debate team and two Japanese students will discuss whether Japan should declare itself a nuclear free-zone. The debate is at 7 tonight in the Union Flint Hills room.

The debate is part of an exchange program sponsored by the national Speech Communication Association. The association selects outstan-

ding debate students from a national pool to send to Japan every other year. When U.S. debaters aren't

By The Collegian Staff

chapter of Associated General Con-

tractors were busy relocating the

O.W. Kershaw Memorial from the

K-State Union to Durland Hall

The memorial is also known as the

Sigma Tau pyramid, named for an

engineering society which is no

longer in existence. Tau Beta Pi is

the new engineering honorary at the

The pyramid had to be remade

because the stone from the old

pyramid was deteriorating. The base

on which the pyramid rests is the

original base. The railroad tie and

the two plaques that are in the new

pyramid are from the original.

Wednesday.

University.

Volunteers from the student

touring Japan, the association selects Japanese debaters to tour in the United States.

Koichi Takei, senior in international law at Kitakyushu University in Kitakyushu City, and Satoru Aonuma, junior in English language studies at Dokkyo University in Tokyo, are the students touring this

Ed Schiappa, director of debate, will mediate tonight's debate, which also involves the K-State team of Lisa Iulianelli, senior in speech, and Al Madrid, junior in Latin American

tion science, was in charge of the

project and has been working on it

"It sounded interesting and was a

Student volunteers worked on the

project with the help of architectural

engineering, engineering and con-

struction science students and facul-

ty. Kershaw Ready-Mix Concrete

and Sand Co. Inc., Manhattan,

donated money and materials for the

project and Cheney Construction

Inc., Ulrich Building, Manhattan,

donated the crane that was needed to

The pyramid weighs about 5,000

pounds and the goal of AGC is to have

everything completed by Open

House on April 5. The biggest con-

cern in moving the memorial was

move the pyramid into place.

for more than a year.

big challenge," Horak said.

"The issue of Japan declaring itself a nuclear free-zone is very important," Schiappa said. "The decision to re-arm or disarm could play a significant role in U.S. and Japanese relations.'

This is the first time K-State has requested that the touring Japanese team come to Manhattan. The trip is funded in part by speech and political science departmental allocations

Schiappa said he hopes students and faculty will attend the event not

to hall

tend with obtaining the permits

associated with moving the

Even with all problems AGC had,

"It gives us a chance for us to get

together and gain insight into the

The memorial will be a focal point

at Durland for a future rest area that

Donald Rathbone, dean of College of

Engineering, said he hopes to have

"I approved the concept. It's a

The pyramid is already in place

great idea," Rathbone said of mov-

Frerker said they would do it all

senior in construction science.

real world," Frerker said.

by summer.

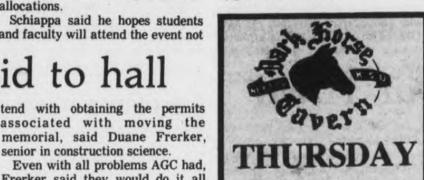
ing the memorial.

crete have yet to be done.

only because the topic is politically relevant, but because it is interesting to see the similarity of debate styles. He said the Japanese debate in English.

"One of the ways they develop fluency in English is to debate, Schiappa said.

"Debate is pretty much a Western phenomenon," he said. "They (the Japanese) have been taken by this aspect of America."



\$ DOLLAR DAYS \$

\$1 **ADMISSION** \$1

Expires 4-2-86

PITCHERS

7-Midnight and the final touches of filling in the bottom and smoothing down the con-



Maybe YOUR IDEAS

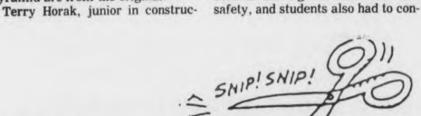
Union Governing Board (UGB) is a group of ten students, three faculty members, and one alum, who participates directly in the management and operation of the K-State Union. The board works with the staff to see that the Union is the kind of operation K-State should have. If you have a few hours to devote to make the Union a better place, come in

> 3 positions - 2 year, voting 1 position - 1 year, no vote 1 position - 1 year, voting

Applications for student positions are available in the Union Director's Office. Applications are due March 28, 1986. Interviews will be April 8

k-state union

1110 Laramie



COLLEGIAN COUPON PAGE

Clip & Save every Thursday

With this coupon, receive a duplicate set of prints free when presenting one roll of color print

film (C-41 process) for Extra Set developing and printing at One Hour Moto-Photo. Offer limited i of Prints! to one roll per coupon. Not valid with any other promotion.

oneHour moto-photo Under the big yellow sign

776-9030 South of Westloop

April 2, 7:30 p.m. at Little Theatre

April 3, 3:30 & 7:30 p.m. at Little

Theatre, Rated R

equipment and permits.

April 12-13, Elk City, Kansas

Sign-up in Activities Center until April 9. All levels of

skill are welcome, with experienced instructors

available to teach the basics and supervise

rappellers. Cost is \$25 and includes meals,

Rappelling Trip

Speedy FREE Delivery Special \$6.66 Coupon Offer & get second Buy a medium topping all for single topping only \$6.66 pizza Mark Found Mokel 539-4888

■ Redevelopment Special

BURGER

Get a FREE Cheeseburger when you buy a **Double Cheeseburger**

Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. This offer expires

(75¢ value)

March 26, 1986 Good only at Manhattan. Junction City, Salina, Hutchinson, Great Bend COUPON

100 Copies

1 original, 81/2 x 11, 20 lb. White

\$3.95

Expires April 3

537-7340

ANY SIZE **OFF** Mark David Mokee 539-4888 **Expires 4-2-86** "We Pile It On!"

Thursday, March 27, 1986



Chatate union

HORSE RACING

Join UPC Travel for a fun-filled day of thoroughbred racing at Fonner Park in Grand Island, Neb. Cost is \$23. Sign-up in Activities Center, 3rd floor Union. M-F until 4 p.m. Cost is \$23.00 & includes transportation and tickets.

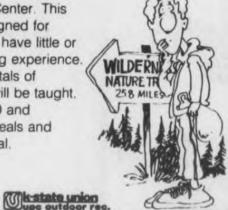
Wk-state union

April 19-20, Stockdale area of Tuttle Creek

Information meeting, April 1, 7 p.m., Union Room 208

Sign-up April 2-16 in Activities Center. This trip is designed for those who have little or no camping experience. Fundamentals of camping will be taught. Cost is \$10 and includes meals and canoe rental.

Never-Ever Camper Trip



K-State facing the AIDS dilemma.

presented by

Jeff Martin, Earl Nolting

TODAY & Cindy Burke NOON

CATSKELLER



Joel and Ethan Coen's

Today at 3:30 p.m. in Little Theatre and at 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall. Rated R, KSU I.D. Required

Classifieds

who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, eligion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 931 Humbo 4246. (104tf)

ANYONE can have long beautiful naits in four to six weeks. Inquire Fioris Taylor, 539-2070. (101-130) PROFESSIONAL DISC Jockeys and Music Systems

for parties. Karle Woodward, Woodward Mobile Sound, (913) 348-5338. (109-142) PRIDETTE TRYOUT—April 1, 3, 4, 201 McCain Auditorium, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Call Laura, 537-2417. (122-

WEEKEND PIG Roast-April 19th-20th. Featuring roast pig, turkey, beer, and non-alcoholic beverages. Tickets (\$10) on sale until April 6th. Tickets and information call: Dave—539-4879, Jeff—776 2180. KSU Salling Club. (122-123)

ATTENTION

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf)

Clip and Save 1/4 Pound Hamburger

69¢ The Ritz

One burger per coupon Expires 4-20-86

hasing

I DON'T KNOW HOW YOU GUYS CAN BE SO LAZY. THIS PLACE LOOKS LIKE A BARN.

Bloom County

WHEATTES

TIME!

COME N'

EVERYONE

Garfield

eanuts

PARTNER

ACROSS

5 Ring

8 Box

12 Had on

14 Child's

play

16 Pie

15 Angered

mode

17 Movie

pooch 18 "Yours

truly"

20 Arizona

city 22 Toady's

23 Soft

24 Meer-

answer

drink

13 Old auto

1 Name on a

marquee

feature

rossword

39 Visit

40 Butter

45 Horse

helping

42 Squirrel

treats

racing

50 Rainbow

52 Punch

53 Word of

agree-

ment

54 Stomach

56 Stallion's

mate

units

55 Tardy

57 Print

49 Hawk's foe

THREE POUNDS

OCTOGENARIAN

GUERRILLA

MRS. LOLA

LIMEKILLER

AND ENVIRONMENTA

HEE'S ALTERATIONS—Suits, coats, jeans, zippers and all types of alterations. 1125 Laramie Plaza, Aggieville. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 776-7959. (87tf)

\$10-\$360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed enve-lope: Success, P.O. Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL. 60098, (106-130)

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for information. Send long, self-addressed stamped envelope to: Triangle Times, POB 26492, Kansas City, Mo., 64196. Free.

YOU'VE SEEN it on Miami Vice, now the look is here! Guys Fashions from M.O.E. at The Casual Encounter in Aggleville. Check 'em out or Sonny feeds you to the gator! (122)

JOHN—IF you don't buy some new clothes like the ones at The Casual Encounter, you'll be the next topic on David Letterman. —D.L. (122)

03

FOR RENT-MISC

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis.

Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass
skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (28tf)

BUNNY SUITS, prom dresses, tuxedos and wedding gowns. Maries Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (119-123)

FOR RENT-APTS

HEY, GIVE US A

BREAK. WE'RE MEN.

TO DO HOUSEWORK.

WE'RE NOT SUPPOSED

MY HOUSEGUESTS!

IT'S SO NICE TO

HEAR AFTER ALL

LITTLE FEET AROUND

THE HOUSE AGAIN!

THANK, 400

CONGRATULATIONS, GARFIELD!

THESE YEARS, THE

PITTER-PATTER OF

EVERYONE

3-27

HOW DO YOU EXPECT

THE SAME TIME ?!

58 Black -

4 Cheap

ship

one

6 Slippery

7 Castle sur-

rounder

9 Traveler's

8 Manatee

need

German

TO PLAY TENNIS AND

EAT COOKIES AT

1530 MCCAIN Lane, overlook to campus—Luxury two bedroom, fireplace, modern appliances, laundry facilities. Available August 1. Call 537-7980 or 537-7810. (96tf)

TWO OR three bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near campus, brand new. Available summer or fall, 537-8800. (101tf)

NOW RENTING—Furnished one bedroom apart-ment, one block from Ahearn. Call 778-9124. (119-145)

LARGE TWO bedroom, newly remodeled, close to campus. No pets. Available summer and fall. Summer rates, \$275. Call 776-0181. (104tf)

THAT'S WHY I WAS BLAD

DATING YOU. I ASSUMED

THE PITTER-PAT ..?

THE PI ...?

YOU CLEAN THE PLACE.

WHEN ALAN STARTED

HED START MAKING

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX—Non-smoking girl, no pets, adjacent campus. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073. (105tf)

ONE BLOCK from campus: Large one bedroom with balcony, completely furnished, laundry facilities, allow two or three persons, \$290 or up, 1620 Fairchild. Available summer or fall. 537-2255 or 537-7810. (107tf)

BRAND NEW unfurnished three bedroom, one and one-half bath, laundry facilities, 913 Bluemont. Available summer or fall. 537-7810 or 537-7980.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1-Well docorated one bedroom apartment. Ground floor in duplex, two blocks east of campus. Laundry hookups, quiet neighborhood. \$260/month, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (121tf)

LARGE THREE bedroom, furnished, quiet nighborhood, near campus, plenty of parking, laundry, \$438. Call 539-9482 anytime after 4 p.m.

Nice, Large Furnished two-bedroom complex,

\$360 920 Moro 537-2919, 776-2445

UNIVERSITY TERRACE-Spacious three and twobedrooms. Swimming pool, washer/dryer connections. KSU Bike Path, large recreational areas, ample parking, 537-2096. (108-147)

1986-1987 SUMMER-fall. Few openings. Furnishedunfurnished. Two bedrooms. Lease. No pets. \$310-340. 539-2546. (121tf)

BEAUTIFUL FOUR bedroom house near campus for summer, fall and spring, \$450. Two bedroom apartment in a duplex house near campus, \$280. Call

By David Krug and Steve Cooper

WHERE'S

STEPHANIE?

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, one block from campus, Aggleville and park. Off-street park-ing. Available May 1. Phone 537-4848. (112tf)

SHE JUST LEFT. I DON'T KNOW... YOU MUST HAVE

MADE HER MAD OR

By Berke Breathed

TWINKIE?

THANKS

we're

IN STUFFED

By Jim Davis

LATER

By Charles Schulz

THE HARD PART IS

RECEIVING SERVE WHILE

DUNKING A COOKIE IN

A GLASS OF MILK ...

COCKROACHES ?!

PSSST, WHEN DO I GET MY FRESH BATTERIES?

JAM DAVYS

CAN HANDLE

THAT ...

SOMETHING.

17341/2 LARAMIE—Available now, walk to campus.
One bedroom, stove, refrigerator furnished. Heat, QUIET, WELL-maintained, affordable one and two bedroom apartments. Zero and two blocks from water, trash paid. No pets, lease. \$250/month, 539campus. Prefer graduate students, research assis-tants, married couples, mature upperclassmen. SUMMER SUBLEASE: New two bedroom, unfur June-May lease. No pets, waterbeds. 537-9686 for

application. (119-123) nished, up to four people. Near campus and Aggleville. \$300 (539-3151). (120-122) DO YOU need an apartment or house available for now, June 1st, or August 1st? We have apartments 1734 LARAMIE—Suitable for two, walk to campus. Stove and refrigerator furnished, heat, water, trash and houses of all sizes—Studios, one, two, three and four bedrooms. Call American Homes and In-

Eastside-1524 McCain (across Haymaker, over-

looking campus): two bedroom, fireplace, laundry

natural gas. Westside-1832 Claflin (Centennial

Apartments, across Goodnow): one/two bedroom

furnished. 539-2702, evenings, weekends. (115-

NOW LEASING

Furnished apartments.

12-plex. 9th and Moro.

Two-bedroom. \$345.

Call Tom, 776-4266, or

Kay, 539-8846.

(Summer rates)

SAVE \$500 on rent by helping to paint apartment

FREE RENT for last month on yearly lease, June or

August, 10 or 12 month lease. Various locations.

apartments, mobile homes. 537-8389, 537-8494

PADDLEFORD-ONE block campus, exceptionally large, nice two bedrooms. Ample parking, laundry facilities. Available June. 539-7984. (114-125)

BEAT THE rush and find your apartment for next fall

now. We have more than 200 apartments to choose

from in the university area. All are professionally managed with 24 hour emergency service. Call Mc-Cullough Development Inc., 776-3804. (116tf)

VERY NICE one, two, three, four bedroom apartment

complexes and houses. Close to campus. Best prices in town. Call 537-2919. (117-145)

MAY 15 lease-Two weeks free. One-bedroom, fur-

nished, phone. \$15 maximum monthly bills. 776-

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—Efficiency, ground floor, three blocks west of campus. \$185 a month plus utilities. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (118-

TWO LARGE bedrooms, furnished, 1866 College Heights, up to four people, \$400. Call 539-5059. (118tf)

CLOSE CAMPUS-Two bedrooms furnished or un-

ble for summer and fall. Excellent, furnished, three

bedroom, two full bath. Sublease for summer, right

FURNISHED ONE bedroom in complex. 1219 Claffin,

Mont Blue Apartments

Leasing for fall

Studio, one, and two

bedroom apartments

and town houses

Close to Campus

Phone 539-4447

917 BLUEMONT—Redecorated interior, four bed-room, top floor; six bedroom main floor. Available

901 RATONE—Two bedrooms, stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat, water, trash paid, no pets. Availa-

AVAILABLE IN May-Nice one-bedroom basement.

9151/2/ CLAFLIN-Walkout basement apartment

Campus/Aggieville one block, air conditioned \$230. Call 776-8077. (120-124)

completely furnished, two bedrooms. Heat, water,

trash paid. No pets, lease required. Available June 1, \$360/month. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (120tf)

SHORT TERM lease available until June-Three

SUMMER SUBLEASE - Spacious partially furnished two bedroom apartment close to campus and Ag-gieville. Call evenings, 537-3868. (120-124)

bedroom next to campus/Aggleville, rent adjusta-

ble June 1, \$330/month. 539-3085 or 539-6133.

2356. (119-122)

ble. 776-8077. (120-124)

June 1 on-reasonable rent. Call Mariene, 539

next to campus. Summer \$150; fall lease, \$260. No children, no pets. Phone 537-1180. (119tf)

price. 537-0152. (119-128)

and Aggieville, 537-4648. (115tf)

house. Two bedroom apartment. Close to campus

paid. No pets, lease required. \$390/month, 539vestments, 537-1210 or 537-4224. (114tf) CORNER PLACE and Schumam Apartments. Renting for next school year, under \$300. One and two

FOR AUGUST—Dejuxe furnished two bedroom apartment across street from KSU for two, three or four, also one bedroom apartment. Call 539-2482 bedroom, two to three blocks to campus. 776-2092 after 4 p.m. (114-123) or 778-5034. (120-129) FOR JUNE or August—One bedroom furnished, block west of campus, from \$230. Call 539-5051 or THREE MATURE students for basement apartme

Extra large two bedrooms, completely furnished. see Dave, apartment 4, 1024 Sunset. (114-123) 539-6133. (120tf) FOR AUGUST-Two large furnished bedrooms, one-BASEMENT APARTMENT, three blocks from camhalf block west of campus, up to four people. 776-4528 and 539-5059 or see Dean, apartment 5, 1829 pus. Dishwasher, one bedroom, utilities paid, \$230. Can be two bedroom for \$280. Call 539-6400.

College Hts. (114-123) 915 CLAFLIN-Three bedroom completely fur-AVAILABLE FOR summer and/or fall occupancy: Two bedroom furnished apartments, southeast of cam-pus, not in complex. Call 539-7277 after 5:30 p.m. nished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease re-quired. Available June 1, \$540/month. 539-6133 or or on weekends (114tf) 539-3085. (120tf)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom apartments near campus and Aggieville. Available summer and fail. Reasonably, quiet people preferred. Good landlord. \$330 for two people. 776-3624. (114-123) COMFORTABLE TWO bedroom apartments. Low utilities. 537-7334. (120-123)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 for next year-Spacious two bedroom unfurnished near campus and Aggleville. Students only. No pets, low utilities, new storm windows, doors, \$250. Call 539-2116 eve-SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three bedroom apartmen unfurnished and near campus. 537-8800. (115tf) nings. (121-123) LOCATION! LOCATION! Next to campus: Quiet, luxury apartments now leasing for August.

Moore Management NOW RENTING **APARTMENTS**

(All Close to Campus!)

RAINTREE APTS.

1010 Thurston 2-bedroom, furnished, fireplace, dishwasher

\$450 **PRID-MOR** APTS.

1215 Bertrand 2 bedroom, 11/2 baths, dishwasher, furnished \$475

VILLA II

526 N. 14th 1-bedroom, furnished

\$270 **PHEASANT** RIDGE

923 Fremont 2-bedroom, dishwasher

\$350 For information call: 539-1642 or

537-4567 after 7 (summer rates)

EFFICIENCY, ONE bedroom, two begroom and four bedroom available June 1st. Close to campus and Aggieville, Phone Dixle, 539-1498. (122tf)

THREE BEDROOM apartment available June 1. New carpet, wallpaper and paint (no pets). Call 776-8393. (122-131)

NEAR CAMPUS-Nice one bedroom apartment for single available June 1, \$185. Call 537-0152. (122-127)

FOR RENT-HOUSES SEVERAL THREE, four and five bedroom houses for

June occupancy. Clean and good condition guaranteed, \$395 and up. 537-1269. (93tf)

JUNE 1: Attractive three-four bedroom house; cozy two bedroom house, double garage. 539-9356 before 9 p.m. (121-125)

THREE-FOUR bedrooms, fireplace, community pool and tennis courts. Family, couple or individual pre-

ferred, \$480 per month, June 1. Call Professo McGuire, 532-6786 or 776-5682. (115-124) AVAILABLE JUNE 1-Two, three, four, five bedro

houses, within three blocks of campus. 539-3672 evenings. (118-123)

06

07

FOR SALE-AUTO FOR SALE: 1982 Pontiac J-2000, front-wheel drive.

Price \$3,800, but negotiable. Call Terri at 532-2362, room #541 after 5 p.m. (118-122)

1979 RX-7GS silver w/black interior, 5-speed, air con-

ditioning, AM-FM cassette, much more. Runs great, very good condition. Must sell! Way below book value, \$3,200. Won't last long. Call 539-6725.

1970 VW Bug-J & L Auto Service has just restored this bug with a guaranteed rebuilt engine, new paint, new uphoistry. Call Larry 9 a.m. 5 p.m., 1-494-

FOR SALE-MISC TYPEWRITER RIBBONS: Silver Reed, IBM, Brother

SCM, Royal, Alpha 2001, Olivetti, Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, 539-1413 (103-132) GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Raincoats, ponchos, jun-

gle boots, combat boots, camouflage clothing, sleeping bags, backpacks, tents, MASH party outfits. St. Marys Surplus Sales, 1-437-2734. (119-128) FOR SALE—Nagle CN4 and 6. Best offer, 776-8082. Best chance, 8-11 p.m. (119-122)

For Sale: BRAND NEW IBM PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS.

INLAND BUSINESS SYSTEMS

776-0311

1984 GIBSON, Invator, like new, burgundy, asking \$285. Pevey amplifier, practice amp. Asking \$75 Call 532-2362, Kirk, rm. 241. (119-123)

BEAUTIFUL YELLOW Tokai/Stratocaster AST '56. Brand new with whammy and tweed case, \$375 or best offer. Call 762-5525 weeknights, 6-11. (120-

DP GYMPAC 1500 weight machine. Like new, \$200. Call 539-3982. (121-123) COMPUTER COMMODORE 128 with color monitor disk drive, and color printer. Trio software and

demo discs included. Brand new. \$1,000 or offer. 539-3962. (121-123) NEAT LITTLE sailboat for sale, \$115. Call 539-7130.

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08

FOR SALE-Mobile home, 12 x 60: Two bedroom,

two full bathrooms, refrigerator, gas, stove, window air conditioner, large storage shed. Great condition. 539-8029 after 6 p.m. (121-123)

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09

FOR SALE-1980 GN 400 Suzuki. Good condition, sharp looking, good tires, excellent first bike. Call 539-7561, ask for Clay Hardenburger. (121-125) FOR SALE: 1982 Kawasaki GPz 750. Clean, well taken care of. Call 537-2862 after 6 p.m. (121-122)

FOUND

HELP WANTED 13 OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. Ali fields. \$900-

MAN'S WEDDING band found in Ackert Hall, AT Lab

last Friday. Identify in Biology main office, Ackert 232. (122-124)

2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA., 92625. (115-124) CRUISESHIPS: AIRLINES, hiring! Summer, career, overseas! Call for guide, cassette, newsservice! (916) 944-4444, Ext. 58. (115-130)

HELP WANTED—Combine Operators with some experience for custom wheat harvest. Jim Maddy, 913-877-2094, (118-122)

FONE CRISIS Center Assistant Coordinator needed Duties include scheduling volunteer shifts, volunteer recruitment, assisting with training sessions. and public relations. Evening hours a must Eleven-month position, must work during the summer-\$225/month. Working knowledge of the FONE required. Great opportunity for leadership development and helping others. Applications available in the SGS Office on the ground floor of the K-State Union (attach resume). Applications due Friday, March 28th at 5 p.m. in the SGS office. AA/EOE. (120-122)

FARMHAND FOR general farm work needed this summer. Experience necessary. Call 1-457-3713 af-ter 8 p.m. (121-125)

WAITERS AND waitresses, servers and cashiers. cook's assistants and dishwashers through May 17 who can work 10:30-1:30 Monday through Friday, Monday-Wednesday-Friday, or Tuesday-Thursday. Get training now for fall semester! We offer student pay plan, job variety and a centrally located work place where you work with other stu-dents. We require that you must obtain a Food Handler's Card, must be able to work 10 hours weekly, must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be neat, clean and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire work-study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Apply at the K-State Union Food Service Office. (121-123)

FRIENDLY AND capable college student needed to babysit with nine year old daughter for summer in exchange for room and board. Call 776-4944 after 6

NOTICES

SURFS UP! Enjoy the stimulating sensation of riding the apparently untamable seas! Windsurfing Class starts April 7, only \$65! Call 532-5566 to register. Registration at 317 Umberger, or call 532-5570 for information. Act now! (122-127)

PERSONAL

KELLI ANDERSON - Congratulations on your job interviews and grad school offers. You certainly are deserving! Love ya, your roomie. (122) CONGRATS ANN Jorden-New Panhellenic Presi dent! Love, your Alpha XI sisters. (122)

ROOMMATE WANTED

UTILITIES PAID. Large house, free washer and dryer own room, lots of space, sundeck, central air close to KSU. Available June 1 for year or sublease \$175. Non-smoking females only. 539-6628. (117.

NON-SMOKING, ROOMMATE wanted for summer and/or 1986-87 year. Two bedroom apartment, close to campus. Phone 776-1630. (118-122)

CLOSE TO campus - Nonsmoking female roommate needed for summer. Own bedroom, \$155 month plus one-third utilities. 537-4890. (119-123) MALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer sublease in

three bedroom apartment one-half block from campus-ideal location. Air conditioning, one and one-half baths, dishwasher. For more information call Kelly, 537-1145. (119-123) MALE ROOMMATE wanted: Brand new four bed-

room apartment. Own room, \$145 plus one fourth utilities. 537-2887. (120-122)

NON-SMOKING female roomies needed, 407 Deni son, Own room, laundry facilities, dishwasher, ne gotiable rent. Available May 19. Call 776-3069 (120-

LARGE HOUSE three blocks south of campus, one roommate at \$150/month plus one-fourth utilities or two at \$130/month plus one-fifth utilities. Quiet.

non-smoking males only, please. Call 537-4199 be tween 5 and 7 p.m. (120-123) NON-SMOKING roommate wanted for summer and/ or 1986-87 year. Two bedroom apartment, \$135 plus

utilities. Two blocks from campus. Call 537-9511. NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice apartment one block from campus. \$137.50 month, one-half

utilities, washer, dryer, off-street parking 776-0063 after 5 p.m. (121-127) NEED FEMALE roommate to share nice two bed-

room apartment. Pool, balcony, dishwasher, central air. May 16-July 31, \$116/month. May free, plus one-third utilities. Call 537-0726. (121-124) ROOMMATE wanted for three bedroom duplex. Fire-

place, dishwasher, garage, deck, super deal, \$158/ month. Upperclass or graduate preferred. Call Scott, 776-2259. (121-123) WANTED: NON-SMOKING male roommate for two-

bedroom apartment next school year. One and one-half blocks east of campus, one-fourth rent and utilities. Call 532-3500 or 532-3501. (122-123)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY COSMETICS-Skin care-glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handi capped accessible. (101tf) PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg-

nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf) MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf)

WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-maxtrix), disk storage, 776-6166. (131f)

TYPING/EDITING, letter quality word processor, professional resumes, cover letters, personalized form letters; disk storage. 539-5007. (114-150) PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word proc-

essed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service. 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (72tf) MRS. KIM-Professional dressmaker and tailor. Alterations. 27 years experience. No pattern neces-

sary. 537-2393. (112-123) LETTER QUALITY word processing. Data sheets, term papers, dissertations, letters and resumes. Call Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (120-124)

PERMS \$15, cut \$5, sculptured nails \$17. Artistic Hair, 415 North 3rd Street, 537-8169. (116-123)

J & L Auto Service. Import auto repairs. Drive a little. save \$\$. VW engine rebuilding, painting and uphol-stry. 1-494-2388. Seven minutes east. (121-140)

SUBLEASE 20

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two year old apartment at 1221 Ratone. Three bedrooms with one and onehalf baths, fully equipped kitchen. Great for summer—only one-half block east of campus. Call

NEED TWO females to sublease apartment for the summer. Dishes, beds, desks, fully equipped, one-half block from campus. Call 776-4931. (118-122)

soon, 776-2157. (117-122)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two bedroom, one-half block west of campus. 776-4920. (119-127) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two bedroom, one-half

block east of campus. 776-4920 (Jamie) or 539-3892 (Kevin). (119-127) MAY-JULY: \$140 month-One bedroom, furnished,

balcony, one-half block from campus. Must lease by April 15. Call 776-3741. (120-123)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished, two bedroom apartment, two and one-half blocks east of cam-Dus. Call 776-1879. (120-123) REAL DEAL! Three minute walk to Union from fur-

nished duplex. Air. Non-smoking female. 776-6192. (120-123)WANTED-SUMMER subleases. Three bedroom apartment across the street from campus. 537-9786. (122-126)

21

WANTED

STRESS RESEARCH-Female volunteers are needed for research on exercise-induced stress reduction in Type A and Type B persons. For more inmation call Marty at 539-2446. (119-123)

SPIDER 41 Hacking

Solution time: 27 min.

schaum 27 Old TV game show 32 Historic time 33 Grounded

bird 34 French king 35 Custodian'

needs 38 Underworld river

Yesterday's answer

- Susan 11 Tatum's DOWN dad 19 French 1 Do a crawl article 21 Нарру 2 Conservative

times 24 Vigor 3 War god 25 Author Levin whiskey 26 Jewish 5 Famed

holiday 28 Rosalynn's daughter 29 Whodunit

10 Regarding

characters 30 Dale's pardner 31 Cinq

doubled 36 Peaceful

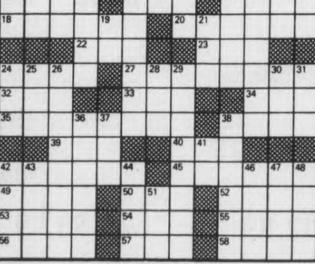
37 Actor Howard 38 Horsey home

1 M 42 Bonanza son ANDSNAP 43 Cook best-

seller 44 Wise one 46 Modeling

substance 47 Carry

48 Reverent 51 Toddy ingredient



3-27

ICFH -

RHKUF KUYVGCI ICXXUF, SUROWOGXSUF VI

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IDLE BODY BUILDER ANGRILY THREW HIS WEIGHTS AROUND.

SGFUY

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals M

CRYPTOQUIP

AIDS

Continued from Page 1

with it would be more effective, Thompson said.

The remaining standing committee suggested by the group, University Committee on Communicable Diseases, would not be limited to AIDS but would be prepared to address any outbreak of disease on

Committee members include representatives from Lafene, student and faculty senate, and the classified affairs committee; the directors of University housing and University Relations; a University attorney and the dean of students. A faculty adviser or student representative of the gay/lesbian student organization was added to the list.

The introduction explains the need for a University policy, based on current medical knowledge of the disease, to deal with the fear and apprehension that may arise on campus should a student, staff or faculty member be diagnosed as having AIDS or a related illness.

The policy goes on to discuss medical treatment, psychological services and counseling, participation in campus activities, employment and a standing committee. A separate set of recommendations deals with AIDS education.

Medical treatment will be handled by Lafene in a way that ensures confidentiality for patients with AIDS or AIDS Related Complex. Patients are encouraged to go to the same doctor each time they need treatment.

The Counseling Center and Lafene Mental Health will be able to provide psychological help and accurate information in confidence for individuals with a high risk of getting

The policy states that counseling may cover information about safe sex practices and how to deal with fear and prejudice from other peo-

Because AIDS is not transmitted through casual contact between persons, the participation of students with the disease in campus activities is not restricted.

Enjoy smooth, creamy **Frozen Yogurt** that tastes like Ice Cream

but with 80% less fat! -- FREE SAMPLES--

> Can't Believe It's **YOGURT!**

> OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily Noon-11 p.m. Sundays **Nautilus Towers-Aggieville**

Bockers Two Has Moved to COTTON CLUB 500 \$1 Margarita All you want TONIGHT COTTON LUB "TNT" Thursdays 4-7 p.m. 418 Poyntz

THE JEAN STATION



Choose from the largest selection of Junior Swimwear you'll find anywhere! Sizes 5-13.

Aggieville Manhattan

Senate to elect ASK directors

By RENEE BEAUDOIN Collegian Reporter

Student Senate will vote on the establishment of the proposed Athletic Fee Task Force at its meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Big Eight room.

This task force would study the feasibility of a per semester student athletic fee which would help support non-revenue sports

Senate also will vote on approval of a new director and assistant director for Associated Students of Kansas.

Patty Hipsher, junior in political science, is being recommended for the position of ASK director. Matt Livingston, sophomore in pre-law, is being recommended for the post of ASK assistant director.

Senate will also vote on recommendations for appointments to Judicial

Council, Traffic Appeals Board, Student Review Board, senate standing committee's at-large members, and a senate parlimentarian.

A constitutional revision for the College of Arts and Sciences will be heard by senate. It will also hear resolutions commending President Duane Acker for his work at K-State, and congratulating incoming President Jon Wefald.

Senate Executive Board is introducing its goals as a resolution to be passed by the body for the first

Senate will hear more five-minute presentations from groups requesting funding through annual allocations. In the presentations groups will be able to explain organizational goals and intended uses for requested funds.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

OPEN HOUSE

April 5

Education-

Where all our lives are touched

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

RISING TO EXCELLENCE

Bluemont Hall

Where the mold is cast

beginnings.

Where we each have our

Groups appearing are: Recrea-

tional Services, Black Student Union, University for Man, Student Publications, Students for Handicapped Concerns, International Coordinating Council, Consumer Relations Board, Sports Club Council, Coalition for Human Rights, Touchstone Magazine, Mexican American Council of Students, KSDB-FM, Women's Resource Center.

All senate meetings are open to the

Collegian Classifieds Cheap, but Effective

In the Name of God On the Occasion of the 21st Anniversary of the MARTYRDOM OF MALCOLM X "Malcolm The Man" "Malcolm The Muslim" "Malcolm the Martyr" 'MALCOLM THE BLACK MAN WHO SACRIFICED HIS LIFE FOR THE FREEDOM, JUSTICE AND EQUALITY FOR ALL"

MOVIE: autobiography of MALCOLM X

SPEECH: Guest Speaker Br. Abdul Alim Musa Followed by Questions & Answers and Refreshments THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 6:15 p.m.

COTTONWOOD, K-STATE UNION FREE ADMISSION—EVERYONE IS WELCOME Sponsored by: Committee on Lectures, Religious Studies, I.M.O.



1987 Royal Purple Editor

(Applications due 4 p.m., March 28, Kedzie Hall, Rm. 103).

Applications are now being accepted for Collegian summer and fall executive staff positions.

> Summer Editor and **Advertising Manager**

> (Applications due 4 p.m., March 28, Kedzie Hall, Rm. 103).

Fall Editor and **Advertising Manager**

(Applications due 4 p.m., April 7, Kedzie Hall, Rm. 103.) Further information on interviewing available in Kedzie Hall Room 103.

CLOTHING CONCEPTS



presents A MANUFACTURER'S DIRECT **CLOTHING SALE**

DAY ONLY!

SAVE 50%-70%





Beautiful Assortment Palmetto's **

CASUAL SLACKS, OVERSIZE **PRINT TOPS & SHORTS**

Great Styles & Colors

Now 50-60% Off Regular Retail

MEN'S & LADIES' ADIDAS

& PUMA SPORTSWEAR

Sport Shirts & Sweat Shirts

ASSORTED AUTHENTIC COLLEGE SWEATSHRTS JERSEYS & TEES

Harvard . Yale . Princeton University of Hawaii . MIT Reg. \$20 and more.

Now From

\$7.99

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS

Stripes & Solids by LAND'S END. LeTIGRE. LORD JEFF, B.M.W., O.P. Values to \$33

Now \$12.99

LADIES' FAMOUS MAKER SWIMWEAR

Aqua Miss, Berzon, Jantzen, Sassafrass, Benz

Reg. \$30-\$38

Now \$14.99

MEN'S OXFORD SPORT & DRESS SHIRTS By LeTIGRE, JOHN HENRY, STANLEY BLACKER

IZOD

Reg. \$26 (Button-downs

\$9.99

Stripes

Solids)

MEN'S

(Stripes &

Solids)

Reg. \$32

Now \$9.99

SHIRTS

\$12.99

Great Selection of OCEAN PACIFIC

Long & Short Sleeve Tees

Reg. \$15 \$7.99-\$9.99 Tropical Print Shorts &

Beachcombers

Famous Maker Ladies'

SPRING COTTON

SWEATERS

Tanks & Shakers too!

Reg. \$30-\$36

Only \$9.99

\$14.99

Now

Reg. \$25-\$30

ellesse. Special Assortment of Ellesse & Fila MEN'S & LADIES' SPORTSWEAR

Excellent Values Reg. \$60-\$80

FILS Now \$12.99

Big Shirts . Blouses & Oxfords by **JOHN HENRY &**

LADY MANHATTAN Loads of Colors — Values to \$36

Now \$12.99

1 DAY ONLY—FRI., MARCH 28

Ramada Inn-17th & Anderson — Main Ballroom (across from campus)







Inside



Dean Kruh

Robert Kruh, dean of the Graduate School, is currently guiding 3,500 students toward graduate degrees. See Page 3.



Sunny

Sunny and warm today, high around 80. Clear tonight, low around 50.



Bye Bye, Benny

K-State guard Benny Green is reported to be transferring to another school at the conclusion of the year. See Page 6.

Kansas

Friday March 28, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 123

6th Fleet ends naval exercise

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The ships and planes of the 6th Fleet withdrew from the Gulf of Sidra off Libya's coast Thursday as President Reagan and other officials declared the United States had accomplished its mission of defending freedom of the

"The exercise is over," Reagan announced in early afternoon as he stopped in New Orleans for a speech en route to a California vacation.

"We have completed our exercise in the Gulf of Sidra and it was in every way a successful operation," Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger told reporters at the

"This exercise has demonstrated once again what it set out to do,

which is our right and the right of all nations to operate in international waters. If Libya's radical claims and aggression against our forces were to go unanswered, no peaceful nation could safely rely on freedom of the seas anywhere.

The withdrawal came four days after the 6th Fleet began operations in the Gulf of Sidra and two days after Libyan forces gave up any pretense of further military challenge to the 30-ship battle group led by three aircraft carriers carrying about 250 planes.

The firing of surface-to-air missiles at American planes on Monday touched off U.S. attacks on the missile site and on Libyan patrol boats. At least two of the vessels were reported sunk.

No American casualties were

United States had no estimate of Libyan losses.

Libyan strongman Moammar Khadafy acted rationally for a change in deciding to abandon military action against the U.S. forces, said Adm. William Crowe, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"Once we made it clear that we were determined to stay there and to demonstrate our rights, he withdrew his forces, and I consider that a very rational act," Crowe said.

Reagan charged that Khadafy was planning terrorist operations against Americans even before the confrontation in the gulf, and he pledged, "The United States will not be intimidated by new threats of terrorism against us...Mr. Khadafy

reported, and Weinberger said the must know that we will hold him fully accountable for any such actions.'

Without being specific, he said, "We're aware of intensive Libyan preparations that were already under way for terrorist operations against Americans."

The president telephoned the 6th Fleet commander, Vice Adm. Frank B. Kelso, to praise the servicemen for their bravery and "tireless response to Libyan threats."

He told reporters as he left for an Easter vacation in California that he had "sent the fleet a well-done."

The withdrawal of the U.S. battle group began Thursday morning with a gradual reduction in the number of fighter flights over the gulf and orders to a cruiser and two destroyers inside the gulf to begin steaming northward.

Nicaraguan invasion lacking confirmation

By The Associated Press

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras -A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Thursday that about 1,500 Nicaraguan troops remained trapped in Honduras by U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels and that some have been taken prisoner.

But a spokesman for the rebels who earlier claimed his forces had surrounded the Nicaraguan troops said Thursday he could not confirm that either rebels or the

troops were in Honduras. "We don't know anything," Dennis Perez, a spokesman for the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, the largest rebel group,

told The Associated Press. "All the information we have on the matter comes from the government of Honduras and the government of the United States.

Honduran military sources have said up to 1,500 Nicaraguan soldiers entered the country Saturday in pursuit of the rebels, called Contras, but were trapped by them.

Nicaragua's Marxist Sandinista government denies its troops have crossed the rugged, illdefined border.

There was no independent confirmation of the skirmishes. Journalists have been kept 17 miles

See HONDURAS, Page 10

Staff/Greg Vogel

Hood ornament

while working on a spring tan Thursday near the outlet tubes at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

Kelly Gilmore, freshman in environmental design, stretches out on the hood of his car The Easter weekend weather is expected to be sunny and warm with temperatures climbing into the 80s today and continuing throughout the holiday.

U.S. claims false credit, speaker says

By TIM CARPENTER **Editorial Page Editor**

Shock is the word Gene Stoltzfus uses to describe the U.S. government's contention that it is responsible for the overthrow of the Philippine government of Ferdinand Mar-

"I am absolutely shocked our government took credit for what happened. Their tanks were made in Detroit and those trucks were made in Detroit...the change came from the grass roots level," said Stoltzfus, a consultant for the American Friends Service Committee and a witness to Marcos' downfall, during a presentation Thursday at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building.

Stoltzfus, who returned from the Philippines two weeks ago, discussed the chaos during the final days of the Marcos regime and described his interpretation of the "longawaited" exodus of Marcos on Feb. 25 and President Corazon Aquino's struggle to forma new government.

The historic change that has taken place during the past month in the Phillipines is a new beginning, but a stagnant economy, strong Communist insurgency and a factionalized military, will make it difficult for Aquino to build a consenus government, he said.

On Wednesday, Aquino imposed an interim constitution which abolishes the National Assembly, dominated by members of Mar-

cos' New Society Movement, and gives Aquino sole lawmaking powers. The new constitution will permit Aquino to reform the corrupt legislative and judicial branches of government and begin to ad-

dress claims of human rights abuses against

the people. Marcos' departure, or "defection" as

See ELECTION, Page 10

Legislative compromise collapses

Senate postpones lottery bill

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - A legislative compromise on a proposed lottery amendment to the Kansas Constitution collapsed in the House Thursday afternoon, prompting the Senate to postpone action on the lottery measure and another constitutional amendment that would allow parimutuel gambling.

The lottery compromise was hammered out just hours before a number of House lottery backers withdrew support for the measure because of fears about when the question would be placed on the

As approved earlier in both chambers of the Legislature, the issue would be put to voters in the November general election. But the compromise language worked out between House and Senate negotiators Thursday would have placed the question on the August primary ballot.

House Speaker Mike Hayden said

"five or six" Republican lawmakers declared they would not vote for the compromise because of fears the lottery would cause problems during primary election campaigns for some House seats.

Although a number of Democratic legislators also expressed concerns about the timing, House Minority Leader Marvin Barkis said he believes no support had eroded on his side of the aisle.

The House approve the lottery by the required two-thirds majority, 84-41, on Tuesday without a single vote to spare. The same delicate coalition would have to be brought back together to give any compromise a mandatory two-thirds

"I think the votes are there for the agreement the conference committee made," Hayden said after the chamber voted 81-40 to send the measure back for more negotiations. "The only thing hanging it up is whether it should be on the primary or the general (election)."

Hayden said the action put the lottery question on hold until "at least Tuesday." Neither Hayden nor Barkis said they are concerned that some lawmakers may change their minds on the lottery after going home for the weekend.

The Senate tentatively approved the House's version of the parimutuel resolution on Wednesday. However, the Senate reconsidered its action on pari-mutuel after hearing that the House balked on the lottery compromise.

Included in the lottery compromise were changes that would have eliminated a provision in the House version that prohibits the state from advertising the lottery.

Members of the conference panel said the date of the public vote on the lottery was moved back from November to August because of a socalled sunset provision, which calls for the lottery to be discontinued in 1990 without the additional legislative approval.

Debaters argue free-zone merits

By ANGELA O'HARA Collegian Reporter

Students from Japan and K-State argued whether Japan should declare itself a nuclear free zone in a debate Thursday.

The subject has been the topic of discussion this year in Japan and is one of two issues the Japanese team is debating while on tour in the United States. The tour is sponsored by the national Speech Communication Association. Every other year, the association selects two Japanese students to tour America. The association also selects U.S. debaters to tour Japan.

Ed Schiappa, director of debate, decided to break up both teams to "avoid a United States against Japan situation.'

Al Madrid, junior in Latin American studies, and Koichi Takei, senior in international law at Kitakyushu University in Kitakyushu City, argued the affirmative side, proposing Japan declare itself a nuclear free zone.

Lisa Iulianelli, senior in speech, and Satoru Aonuma, junior in English language studies at Dokkyo University in Tokyo, defended the status quo.

Madrid and Takei stated portions of the Japanese constitution and nonproliferation treaty which, according to Madrid, prohibit "possession, manufacturing and introduction of nuclear weapons in Japan." Takei said New Zealeand was justification for a free-zone policy in Japan. He said other nations would follow suit if Japan took the initiative.

"Japan should take the first step to eliminate the nuclear bomb in the free world," Takei said. "The cause of present danger (in Japan) is the presence of the American bomb. Eliminating this danger will get rid of our problems."

Iulianelli and Aonuma based their case on the threat of Soviet aggression.

"Japan will be conquered if the nuclear balance is shifted to the Soviet Union," Iulianelli said. "To cut off our transitory nuclear capabilities would give up our Soviet deterrent." Once the debate was finished.

however, all four students conceded Japan should declare itself a nuclear free zone.

"In debate we have to give up what we feel in our hearts,' Aonuma said.

Takei said the Japanese people believe Japan has disarmed, but he said they are also aware the government "allows passage of American nuclear warships in

secret.' Even though many Japanese people support the disarmament proposal, they remain hesitant,

Takei said. "If we eliminate (nuclear arms) that may cause conflicts with

America," he said. The controversy is also based

around a fear of Communist aggression, the Japanese students said. Aonuma said most people are convinced if Japan supported a nuclear-free policy the Soviet Union would break the treaty. Takei and Aonuma do not agree.

INTERNATIONAL

Indian transport plane disappears

NEW DELHI, India - A sophisticated transport plane that India bought from the Soviet Union has disappeared on its first flight and is feared to have crashed, a Defense Ministry spokesman said Thurs-

It was the second Soviet-built Antonov-32 purchased by the Indian air force to disappear in flight in less than a week.

Defense Ministry spokesman A.K. Roy said the second plane disappeared Tuesday en route from the Soviet Union after a refueling stop in Muscat, capital of Oman on the Persian Gulf. Seven crew members were aboard, he said.

The ministry did not explain why it did not announce the plane was missing for two days.

A ministry news statement said air force and navy aircraft were searching the Arabian Sea off Oman for wreckage and any survivors.

The ministry said the AN-32 lost radio contact one hour and 17 minutes after taking off from Muscut on Tuesday afternoon. It was heading for the western Indian air base of Jamnagar.

Military parties are still searching in the snow-covered foothills of the Himalayas for another AN-32 that disappeared with 18 crew members on Saturday.

Engineers find problems with plane

TOKYO - A report released Thursday on last year's Japan Air Lines crash that killed 520 people said investigators found evidence that a rear bulkhead ruptured and shattered the jet's tailfin in flight. However, the 200-page report, released by the Transport Ministry's Aircraft Accident Investigation Commission, stopped short of offer-

ing conclusions on why the plane crashed. All but four of the 524 people aboard the jumbo jet died when the plane slammed into a mountain northwest of Tokyo on Aug. 12, 1985. The Boeing 747SR, on a one-hour flight from Tokyo's Haneda Air-

port to Osaka, lost most of its 30-foot vertical tailfin and all hydraulic controls before it crashed. The report said there were signs of metal fatigue in the debris of

the dome-shaped aluminum bulkhead and other wreckage that indicated air suddenly rushed from the cabin through the bulkhead into Most of the tailfin would have been torn off, disabling the hydraulic

controls and sending JAL 123 on its uncontrolled, 35-minute flight into the mountains.

The report said investigators discovered nicotine residue around two of about 30 rivets in a section of the bulkhead that Boeing Co. technicians repaired after the plane scraped its tail on a runway during a rough landing at Osaka in 1978.

An airline industry source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the stains indicate there may have been a slow leakage of pressurized air through the bulkhead for some time after the 1978 repairs.

PEOPLE

Movie critics to move show again

CHICAGO - Movie critics Gene Siskel and Robert Ebert will take their act to Disney after failing to reach an agreement with the current producer of their syndicated show

Tribune Entertainment Co. said Wednesday the reviewers wanted too much money, despite a recent slip in ratings for their "At the

At the same time, Disney Domestic Television announced in Los Angeles it had reached a five-year agreement with Siskel and Ebert for a similar show. The program reaches 10 million households each

The move is the second for Siskel and Ebert, who started their televised movie reviews several years ago with "Sneak Previews" on the Public Broadcasting System.

Tribune Entertainment said Wednesday that new hosts will be found for "At the Movies."

FREE DELIVERY

11 a.m.-1 a.m.

(10% Off w/KSU ID) 537-0886 (Egg Roll & Fried Rice 99¢)

Attention Engineers

Elections for Engineering

Student Council

Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

VOTE at the table in the Union

Bring Student I.D.

HUNAM

1304 Westloop 539-8888

HUNAM EXPRESS

1116 Moro

NATIONAL

Alaskan volcano spews ash 9 miles

ANCHORAGE, Alaska - Augustine Volcano began a pulsating eruption Thursday, pumping smoke and ash more than nine miles high and spreading it toward Alaska's major population center,

The 4,025-foot volcano, looming out of Cook Inlet on its own uninhabited island about 175 miles southwest of Anchorage, exploded early Thursday after weeks of steaming and stewing.

Fishing vessels, the Coast Guard and residents of the coastal community of Homer reported that the peak, quiet since its last eruption in 1976, thundered alive about 2 a.m., said Tom Miller, a U.S. Geological Survey vulcanologist.

"So far, it seems to be a relatively mild eruption," said state seismologist John Davies. "We expect this activity will continue for a few days. We really don't know."

Augustine hurled a column of corrosive ash and debris nine miles into the air, and prevailing winds carried the cloud north, turning a fresh blanket of snow brown. By late Thursday, the cloud was 150 miles long and about 30 miles wide, the Federal Aviation Administra-

By early afternoon, the first faint traces of ash were showing up in Anchorage. Authorities issued a health alert urging people to stay home and avoid exercise.

Trade deficit shows turn-around

WASHINGTON - The United States trade deficit fell to \$12.5 billion last month, a dramatic 24 percent improvement over the January total as the country's oil bill declined sharply, the government said Thursday.

Analysts said the turn-around offered hope that the darkest days for U.S. trade are coming to an end, but they cautioned against reading too much into one month's numbers.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes hailed the new report as signaling "the start of a fairly steady decline in the trade deficit."

Speakes said the drop in the value of the dollar "is just now showing up in the trade figures and should help the trade picture at least

REGIONAL

Senate passes welfare aid proposal

TOPEKA - The Kansas Senate on Thursday passed, 40-0, and sent to the governor a bill which protects 3,000 handicapped and mentally ill Kansans from losing their welfare checks.

For three consecutive years, Gov. John Carlin has proposed eliminating transitional general assistance, which is welfare aid for those 3,000 Kansans, as a means of saving \$6.9 million.

But the Legislature continues to balk at the idea of casting adrift disadvantaged Kansans - even though they generally are transient, poor and have little impact in the voting booth.

The House restored the money to the welfare program and the Senate affirmed the decision. It now will be signed into law or vetoed

Also clearing the Senate Thursday were proposals to:

-Establish a voluntary hazardous waste collection program to provide the public and small businesses access to a safe disposal procedure. The bill now returns to the House for consideration of amend-

-Expand the powers of the insurance commissioner to exercise oversight and take control of insurance companies deemed to be in danger of insolvency. The bill has cleared the House and now ad-

-Give Kansas businesses and edge over out-of-state companies in bidding for state contracts. If an out-of-state company won a contract for goods or services that a Kansas business also bid on, the Kansas company would be given 72 hours to match the low bid. The bill advances to the House.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

KAPPA DELTA PI needs members to staff the Open House table in the Union April 5. To volunteer, call Ann Dodd at 537-1587 or Donna

TAXI TRIATHLON FOR MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS APPLICATIONS are now available. For more information, call Russ Pugh at 776-6294.

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB: Students interested in a tour of Kansas City restaurants on April 18 can contact Charlie Partlow at 532-5521.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will sponsor teacher interview sign-ups for April 15-16 interviews at 3:30 p.m. April 1 in Bluemont 217. Bring copies of your data sheets

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Vera M. Westervelt Pearson at 2 p.m. in Bluemont 364. The dissertation topic will be "An Analysis of Self-Concept Changes in Adult Women Freshmen in Community Colleges."

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jane Margaret Lommel at 10 a.m. in Bluem

257. The dissertation topic will be "Establishing Evaluation Criteria for Authoring Systems on Micro-computers."

TUESDAY

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN: John Stockwell will speak on "The Secret Wars of the CIA" as part of the Lou Douglas Series at 7:30 p.m. in Union

PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets at 7:30 p.m. in

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT will have a public interrogation of department head can-didate Louis Pigno at 6 p.m. in Cardwell 102.

PI SIGMA EPSILON meets at 7 p.m. in Union

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meet at 7 p.m. in

PHI THETA KAPPA meets at 7:30 p.m. in

SPURS meet at 9 p.m. in Union Big Eight room.

PRE-NURSING CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE, sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi, is available from 4 to 6:45 p.m. at the Manhattan Public Library

ooking Back

20 Years Ago - 1966

A record number of showmen and an estimated audience of 3,400 people made the 1966 Little American Royal the largest in the show's history.

Viktor Makarovich Posmitnyi, a Russian scholar, arrived here today. During his two-month stay, he will be studying economics, said Joseph Hajda, director of international activities.

15 Years Ago — 1971

Five renowned scientists will be speaking on campus this spring a part of a James E. Ackert Lecture Series. The series is to be inaugurated as part of the recognition of the new biological science building named for Ackert, a pioneer pathologist and the first dean of the Graduate School.

10 Years Ago - 1976

John "Jersey" Jermier has been chosen to be the new athletic director for K-State. The 43-year-old assistant

athletic director at the University of Iowa will report to work around May 1 for the \$38,000 a year job currently filled by Track Coach DeLoss Dodds.

5 Years Ago - 1981

Despite the threats against Guaranteed Student Loans President Reagan's budget cuts pose once they go into effect, the Student Financial Assistance Office is facing business as usual.

Compiled from the University Archives.

Notices

Today is the last day to drop a course and receive a "W."

To drop a class, students must take their drop slip and student ID card to the basement of Farrell Library between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The Collegian will not be published Monday.

You are Invited to CELEBRATE RESURRECTION



with the Easter People at

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

801 Leavenworth March 30, 1986

7:00 a.m. Sunrise Service conducted in the Church Park by our Senior Highs 7:45 a.m. Easter Breakfast in Fisher Hall 9:30 a.m. Sunday School for all

Special Easter program for young children. 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. - Services of Worship and Celebration. Special Music by Chancel and Bell Choirs. Sermon: "Seeking the Living" by Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings. Pastor

Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. Bible Study in Room 204, K-State Union



2 Big Pizzas 1 Small Price

Just give us a call. In 30 minutes or less, we'll deliver two, delicious 12" or 16" pizzas for one special price. We call them Domino's Pizza* Doubles. And they're custom-made with the toppings of your choice. Come on, take in Domino's

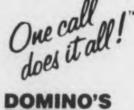
Pizza* Doubles tonight. You'll have twice the enjoyment. Manhattan

539-0561 517 North 12th

OPEN FOR LUNCH Hours: 11 am - 1 am Sun.-Thurs.

11 am - 2 am Fri. & Sat.

©1986 Dominos Pizza Inc



PIZZA DELIVERS'







"The Swing Shift"

a '50s & '60s band

Fri. & Sat. 9-1:30

000000000000000

Only \$1.25

Drink Amaretto Orange Freeze



Blue Kiver Pub

PRESENTS FRIDAY NOT THE GLENN MILLER **BAND SATURDAY HEAD FIRST**

\$2.00 Cover both nights Next to Tuttle Creek Dam 537-9877



Congratulations

1986-87 **SPURS**

to the

Elaine Biggs Todd Bisping Mary Bosch Kate Bromert

Pam Brown John Bullock Bryan Camerlinck Amy Campbell Brian Eflin Janet Elliott Elizabeth Fowler **Becky Griebat** Nancy Hill Linda Huddleston Karen James Phil Kirk Tom Kraus

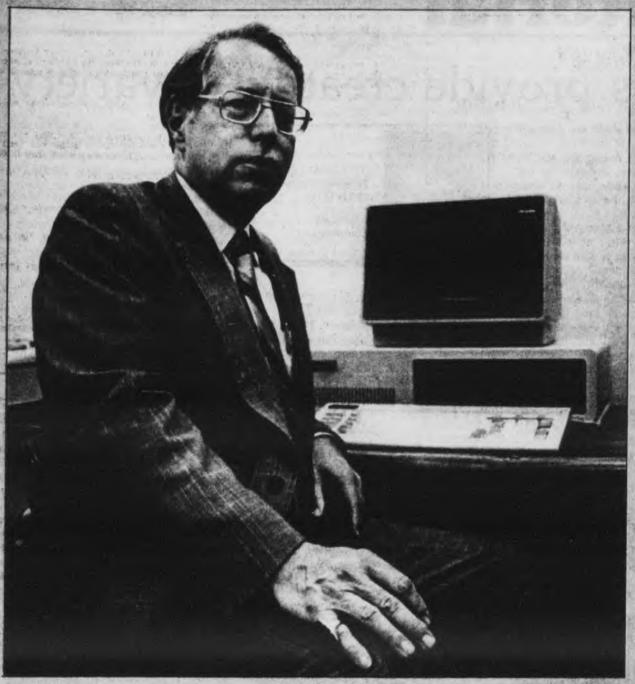
Theron Krizek

Mark Lacy

Janelle Larson Melanie Mainquist Sandra Marihugh Jeree Marmie Tracy Merriman Phil Nordhus Christina Powell Donna Rosenhagen Tammy Savaiano Jeff Schrag Donita Schroeder Scott Shuey Marc Smith Kristen Spaeth **Becky Svaty** Tim Ulrich Shannon Wessel

Deb Williams

Mary Jo Lampe



Robert Kruh, dean of the Graduate School, directs the formation of programs of study, examinations, language requirements, theses, dissertations and final examinations for the school's 3,500 graduate students.

Dean sees job as 2 roles

By SARAH KESSINGER Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This is the ninth in a series of stories about University deans. Tues-day's story will feature Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries.)

Access to the entire range of University programs, departments and colleges provides a learning experience for Robert Kruh, dean of the Graduate School.

"I learn a lot because so many different things are happening here. Every day there's some new kind of development and it's exciting when one can have a hand in helping these things move forward," Kruh said.

The school now has 3,500 graduate students, with the most being in the College of Education. The Graduate School's office has two main responsibilities, Kruh said, one being the process from admissions to degrees.

"We work with all necessary steps in admissions with the formation of programs of study, examinations, language requirements, theses and dissertations and final examinations for all grad students," he said.

In August 1985 the school implemented testing for all graduate teaching assistants whose native language is not English. The testing, required by the Board of Regents, is standardized nationally.

Graduate council, an elected

faculty group, reviews various policies that consider and approve all courses for graduate credit. The council also approves all faculty members in the school.

The second broad responsibility of the Graduate School is its research programs, Kruh said.

"Research is an integral part of the graduate program. Grad study is conducted by and large at the forefront of various fields. One must really explore that forefront," he said.

"Research is where you really learn about concrete structures, theories of economic growth, solid state devices and computers," Kruh said.

The Graduate School works with agriculture experimentation stations and the College of Engineering to help students and faculty members in pursuing their research programs and getting outside support for them, he said.

"The University as a whole has about \$20 million of outside sponsorship of research. We're doing a lot of things to assist students, such as information for sources of support and proposals for grants," he said.

The Gramm-Rudman legislation will be cutting funds to those research programs provided for by the government, although it is unknown how serious the cuts will be, Kruh said. Also, graduate students with loans may soon feel the crunch from the bill.

At the University there are about 65 master's degree programs and 35 doctoral programs in "a very wide spec-trum of disciplines," Kruh said.

Most people - even those on campus - don't know the breadth of activities at the University, he said, citing the atomic fission lab, the Department of Interior Architecture's consistent winning of national honors, the more than \$2 million in outside support for the Division of Biology from national health institutions and the Science Education Center in the education college.

"We have an impressive record here. KSU has so much expertise, so many able faculty members with specializations, it is a source of amazement," he

Kruh came to the University in 1967 after being the dean of Arts and Sciences at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville. He said his work at K-State has been rewarding although he misses working directly with students in a classroom.

As far as advising students on the benefits of further study after an undergraduate degree, Kruh said the master's degree is to the bachelor's degree what the bachelor's degree was to the high-school diploma 30 years

"I would tell people who really want to move ahead in their careers that they should seriously consider grad

Director job attracts few candidates

Committee extends applicant deadline

By BECKY MARTIN Collegian Reporter

The committee to select the new director of student financial assistance was not satisfied with the quantity of applications received, so it extended the deadline, said Pat Bosco, assistant vice president of student and educational services.

Bosco, who is the director of the 11 member selection committee, said

there were only 12 applicants. Robert Evans, the former director, has completed his job here and is working as director of student aid at Pennsylvania State University,

University Park. The deadline for applications was originally set for March 21.

"The committee is just not satisfied with the quantity of applications which have been received," Bosco said.

The committee has decided to extend the deadline for applications to

'With more applications to choose from, the committee will be able to make the right decision on the selection for this position which does require a great deal of responsibility," Bosco said.

The committee is readvertising the position in the Chronicle for Higher Education and is contacting the financial aid directors of Big Eight and Big Ten schools.

Letters describing the position have been sent to more than 250 key women and minority leaders, Bosco said.

"We are hoping these steps which have been taken will help solicit more applications," he said.

The director of student financial assistance has primary supervision and responsibility for all student financial assistance programs at the University, Bosco said. The director operates as chief administrator for the Office of Student Financial Assistance.

The director handles \$34 million in awards annually to approximately 60

percent of the student body. Duties of the director include budget preparation, record keeping, and reporting of funds.

The director is also responsible for the overall coordination of funding requests, submission of reports, fund management, development of policies and procedures for the Office of Student Financial Assistance. Bosco said the new advertisement for the position will include the new deadline and also the fact that the

salary will be \$36,000 to \$40,000. The committee, which formed in mid-February, will try to have three candidates to recommend to William Sutton, vice president for educational and student services, for the final selection by the first week in May, Bosco said.

Quadrathlon team wins regional acadamic contest

By The Collegian Staff

The Palpators Inc., winners of the K-State Agriculture Academic Quadrathlon, were the winners of the regional agriculture academic quadrathlon in Des Moines, Iowa, Sunday and Mon-

The contest took place in conjunction with the Midwest Section. of the Society of American Animal Scientists meeting.

The team won K-State's quadrathlon Feb. 19 earning the

trip to the meeting and contest. Barb Downey, Steve Gleason, John Ericson, seniors in animal

sciences and industry, and Mark Maris, senior in feed science management, were the team members

Four sections comprised the contest. The team placed first in the quiz bowl and oral presentation parts of the contest and second in the lab practical and written exam sections.

Guy Kiracofe, professor of animal sciences and industry, was the regional coordinator for the contest this year. Parts of the contest took place in Des Moines with other parts on the campus of Iowa State University, Ames.

COME IN AND TRY PIÑATA **RESTAURANTE!**





Delivery Hours 5-8 Mon-Sat 2-5 Sunday 539-1299



Store Hours 10-9 Mon-Sat Noon-6 Sunday 3045 W. Anderson



SPRING PANTS

\$19.99

PRINTED TANK DRESSES

\$34.99

OVERSIZED PRINTED JACKETS

\$29.99

SOLID COTTON TANKS

\$7.99

PRINTED SWEATSHIRTS \$24.99

PRINTED & SOLID CAMP SHIRTS \$19.99

SPRING SKIRTS reg. \$30.00 \$22.99

SHORTS & JAMS \$9.99 14.99

MINI SKIRTS

\$19.99

SELECTED EMANUELLE RELATED SEPARATES 1/4 OFF

COTTON SHORT SLEEVE SWEATERS

\$22.99

KNIT STIRRUP PANTS & LEGGINGS \$19.99



Editorial Page Editor: Tim Carpenter Photo/Graphics Editor: Chris Stewart Advertising Manager: Lori Wong Director/News Adviser: Dave Adams

Editorial Board: David Svoboda, Tim Carpenter, Melissa Brune, Rich Harris, Jeri Heidrick, Patty Reinert, Vicki Reynolds, Eric Rhodenbaugh, Catherine Sayler, Richard Thorp, Jonie Trued, Lillian Zier.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6566; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$40, calendar year; \$35, academic year; \$20, semester; \$10, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Kansans should rally behind KU Jayhawks

in Dallas this weekend would be a crowning achievement for any basketball team.

During the next few days many Kansans will be glued to their television screens as four outstanding college basketball teams battle it out for the national championship in Dallas.

The University of Kansas Jayhawks (35-3) will battle the Duke Blue Devils (36-2) Saturday in what some believe is a game between college's best. If recent history is to be a guide, the game should be packed with fireworks.

The Jayhawks and the Blue Devils have met before, on Dec. 1 in New York during the championship game of the preseason National Invitation Tournament

Winning the NCAA tournament in Madison Square Garden. Duke won that encounter 92-86.

> But that game is just one for the record books and trivia hounds. KU should concentrate on what lies ahead, not what happened nearly four months ago.

Even those people who don't care much for basketball (more specifically KU basketball) should cheer for the lone Kansas representative among the Final Four.

Only two victories stand between KU and a national championship. The Jayhawks have represented the state well and we hope they have the strength and ability to finish the season in winning fashion.

> Tim Carpenter, editorial page editor

International students present week's events

Washington, D.C., concerning the federal budget, international funding issues frequently make the headlines. As a consequence of the annual political activity, students on campuses across the country become more aware and vocal about the United States' policies toward other nations such as Nicaragua.

In the midst of international controversies, including the conflict with Libya, K-State's International Coordinating Council has sponsored several events this week which have helped to increase student awareness of other countries and cultures as part of the activities of International Week.

The ICC has presented three tremendous films and charged no admission. The first, "El Norte," told the story of a Guatamalan family which fled the turmoil of Central America to find new lives in the United States. The second, "Yol," dealt with the pursuit of freedom by Turks. The last film,

Every spring as tempers rise in which shows today, is "Kagamusha," a Japanese story.

Other events this week have included a fine trio concert, handicraft demonstrations and cultural exhibits.

These events have presented the campus with unique opportunities to view pieces of the world which cannot usually be seen from Manhattan. Some of the events have given students the opportunity to meet people from lands they have only dreamed of visiting.

The international students and International Week present tremendous resources for all to learn more about the world. As more people are learning to appreciate other cultures and the plights of people in foreign lands, a greater campus awareness of international issues is developing. This greater awareness may ultimately aid our political policies by encouraging greater

tolerance of cultural differences. Steve Milligan, for the editorial board

State regents unable to support Washburn

The idea of admitting Washburn University to the Kansas Board of Regents system comes at a poor time considering the economic condition of the state.

The House Ways and Means Committee endorsed a proposal which would put Washburn under control of the regents effective July 1, 1988. The regents system includes six state universities and Kansas Technical Institution

Under the plan, local property tax support for Washburn would continue, however, the state would provide \$2.5 million overall in fiscal years 1990 and 1991. This is in addition to the \$5 million it currently provides to the univer- cuts. sity. The state would also be responsible for supplying funds to cover annual budget increases a projected \$11 million by fiscal year 1992.

Stanley Koplik, executive director of the regents, said state funding to the regents system is

already inadequate and that adding Washburn to the regents would force universities to compete within the system for

In support of the proposal, Washburn students would be relieved of the large tuition increases. Washburn tuition is about \$1,500 a year, and has doubled during the past five years. House Speaker Mike Hayden said the plan would improve the state's educational system and would eliminate competition between Washburn and regents institutions.

These points are valid - but not now - not when the state faces Gramm-Rudman budget

The addition of Washburn to the Board of Regents system must wait until the state can provide adequate funding for the institutions and programs for which it is already responsible.

Lillian Zier. for the editorial board

Megiam Editorial

Majors provide creativity, variety

To talk to some of my friends, you'd think I was pretty stupid.

See, I'm not majoring in engineering. To talk to most engineers, they're in the toughest major going. They have to work harder than anyone else, and they have to be smarter than anyone else.

I live with a whole bunch of engineers, and Lord, I have suffered. Most of it is goodnatured ribbing about how a dual degree in journalism and management is still easier than any one degree in the College of Engineering, but underlying all that, I fear, is the perception that, in fact, they are smarter and do work harder than the rest of

My father is an industrial engineer; my brother will be a mechanical engineer. Me, I don't know squat about fluid mechanics, Fourier transforms, electron theory or quantum mechanics, and I have no desire to ever plunder these mysteries. They're Greek to me, and will always remain so.

On the other hand, my dad, my brother and my best friend don't know diddly about Associated Press style, grammar, spelling, sentence construction, expository writing and could no more write a twice-weekly column than flap their arms and fly to the moon.

So who's dumber? No one - that's the point. I believe I may have finally convinced my fraternity brothers that one major is no more easier than another - they're just different.

RICH HARRIS

Collegian

Columnist

Different, different, I can't draw a circuit to save my life, they can't write their way out of a paper bag, and none of us can operate on a sick animal, teach a classroom full of rug rats or argue before a court of law. Yet we need each other. We need engineers, architects, journalists, veterinarians, teachers, lawyers, coaches, actors and actresses, real estate salesmen everyone, in fact, with the possible exception of Moammar Khadafy.

I read a lot - five hours a day - and my friends think it's laziness. But for my occupation, it's part of my job to read what others write, how others write, what others think. If you read a lot, and become familiar with the elements of other writers' styles, you might notice that I draw on authors like Stephen

King, Charles Dickens, H.P. Lovecraft, Herman Wouk and many others, each of whom has had some influence on what has evolved (or de-evolved) as "Rich Harris' style of

Friday, March 28, 1986 - 4

The point is this: we know so little of what others do to live, thrive and survive. Richard Scarry, the children's author, wrote a big. happy book for toddlers called "What Do People Do All Day?" It might not be bad reading for some of us. Diversity is the key. A world of techno-geeks is no more or less attractive than a world of Luddites shivering in their boots at the merest hint of technology.

For crying out loud, people, we need each other, now more than ever. Narrow mindedness - and rest assured, it's equally prevalent on both sides of the fence - is no way to move ahead. This stupid, Neanderthal distrust of technology so many people have, that gets fed by disasters like the Hyatt Regency skywalks collapse or the Challenger tragedy, is like an anchor around the collective neck of mankind.

And the idea that creative minds are weaker than logical minds is equally inane. It's going to take all of us to reach the stars, my friends. And in truth, we're all alike. Some of us have chosen different career paths, but we all have logical centers, and we all have some spark of creativity. Let's keep that in mind.



Dieting ineffective without exercise

America has been dieting for 25 years and gained 10 pounds.

It should be obvious by now, because a dozen new diets have been appearing in books and magazines every day for the last 10 years, that something is fundamentally fishy. With the promotion of each new diet plan, individuals who are convinced they are overweight rush at the opportunity to throw more dollars at a pipe dream.

That the majority of Americans still believe diets work is a strong indication we are basically lazy.

The problem with fat burner plans is that they do not attack the real problem - how to stop gaining fat. Diets profess to do only one thing: to help the dieter lose weight.

According to Covert Bailey, author of "Fit or Fat," overweight is an obsolete term because there is a vast difference between being overweight and overfat. In fact, it is not realistic to determine how fat we are by frequent weigh-ins on the bathroom scale.

There are various means to determine how much fat an individual is carrying (one is the how-fast-you-can-sink-to-the-bottom-of-apool test) but the poundage is not important. What is important is the percentage fat makes up in relation to total body weight.

For example, a 512 foot, 285-pound man can have 2 percent body fat or a 512 foot, 94-pound female can have 25 percent body

Body fat can be hidden inside muscles, allowing us to carry around a lot of excess fat

JONIE TRUED Collegian Columnist

without seeming overweight.

On the average body fat hovers around 23 percent for males and 36 percent for females. These percentages are averages, not norms or recommended levels.

The sad conclusion is, most Americans are overfat - even the skinnies - and diets don't work, alone.

Now we return to the problem of laziness; exercise is not a popular cure for the overfat problem but it is the only method by which people can stop gaining fat and lose unneed-

Although few calories are actually burned during the exercise period, many diet books point out, the exercise itself changes our metabolic rate so we burn more calories throughout the day.

Exercising does not have to be a punishing experience, however. If it is, there is something wrong.

Doctors and exercise experts recommend doing aerobic exercise at 80 percent of an individual's maximum heart rate if there is no history of heart disease.

Aerobic exercise is meant to include not only aerobic dancing. It includes jogging, running, walking, cycling, swimming, crosscountry skiing, roller skating, ice-skating, jumping rope and various other activies. There are very few limits.

Bailey defines aerobic exercise as steady exercise or exercise that demands an uninterrupted output from the muscles for at least a 12-minute period. Tack on warm-up and cool-down periods and we have an exercise session lasting about 30 minutes.

One 30-minute session three days a week will maintain fitness, but it will take six days a week to improve fitness. Of course dieting is much easier because it

is actually not doing something. Finding the time to exercise is not easy but there are more benefits than just losing fat.

More than 50 percent of deaths a year in America are directly related to cardiovascular unfitness. That is more than twice the number of deaths attributed to cancer. Most cardiovascular unfitness is attributed to the sedentary life of Americans. We can stop this trend if we care enough about our health.

Beginning an exercise program now and making it a part of our lives can reverse this terrible unnecessary death toll and help us individually to avoid health problems in later life related to being overfat and unfit. Ignoring our health from the outset is a costly and foolish mistake.

etters

Defense of cadets

Editor,

This letter is in defense of those Army Reserve Officer Training Corps students who have been harassed on this campus as a result of United States Naval response to attack while on maneuvers in international waters off the coast of Libya

Many cadets, while wearing the battle dress uniform on Wednesday, were called "trespassers" and "war mongers" by their fellow students. We stress the fact that while we are members of the AROTC, we too are college students endeavoring to earn our degrees in our chosen fields. AROTC prepares us to be leaders in our society, planning to prevent wars, not to start them. While we are a part of the U.S. military, we are not

directly related to or responsible for the actions of its other components, such as the

We have made a commitment to serve our country as needed. We are not here to be verbally abused by our peers for military actions beyond our control.

> Dana S. Bradley junior in journalism and mass communications

Thanks for safety

A week ago I was concerned with the safety of East Stadium. The problem was in the fact that the building did not have smoke detectors and was in violation of the state fire code for only having one exit. There are

three classrooms in the speech department section that either have no windows or windows that don't open and one door which leads to the outside. After contacting the campus safety director, John P. Lambert, two smoke detectors and an additional fire exit were installed. I want to thank him for his concern and promptness in taking care of this matter. I am really proud to know there are school authorities who find the students' concerns of significance and are willing to take action.

> Wayne Greenlee junior in speech education

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged.

By VICKI REYNOLDS **Campus Editor**

Education is important in understanding and preventing AIDS, said Jeff Martin, intern psychologist at Lafene Mental Health, during a Union Program Council Issues and Ideas lecture Thursday.

Martin, who spoke about "K-State: Facing the AIDS Dilemma," cited information about acquired immune deficiency syndrome from the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta and the American College Health Association.

Martin explained to a crowd of about 40 what AIDS is, how it can be contracted, who comprises the high risk groups, what the symptoms are and how the disease is treated and prevented.

"AIDS is a serious condition characterized by a defect in a person's natural immunity system," Martin said. "It is a virus.

A person may be infected with the Human T'lymphotropic virus type III and still not develop full-blown AIDS, Martin said.

"There's a long distance, in fact, between someone who's been infected with the virus and those who go on to develop the serious disease," he said.

The incubation time between con-

traction of the disease and the onset of active symptoms can vary, Martin

"The incubation period can be anywhere from six months to five years," he said.

Symptoms of the disease include tiredness, fever, diarrhea, night sweats, swollen glands and loss of appetite and weight, Martin said.

Martin also cited several groups which have a high risk of contracting AIDS. These include sexually active homosexual and bisexual men (73 percent), usually those with more than one partner; intravenous drug users who share needles (17 percent); those who have received an infected blood product through a transfusion (1 percent); heterosexuals who have sexual contact with homosexuals or bisexuals (1 percent); and infants who contract the disease in utero from an infected

Martin said contracting AIDS from an infected blood product is "currently not a problem" because a test to screen blood was developed about a year ago.

Martin said casual contact with an AIDS patient or people in the highrisk groups does not lead to contraction of the disease.

"The virus has been found in the saliva and tears of some patients," support that AIDS can be contracted in this way.'

Martin said no one actually dies from AIDS per se, but rather from the inability of the body's immune system to fight opportunistic diseases such as Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, a parasitic infection of the lungs, and Kaposi's sarcoma, a type of cancer which usually occurs in undifferentiated spots on the surface of the skin or the mouth. Both diseases are fatal.

There is currently no vaccination or cure for AIDS, Martin said, although there is an HTLV-III antibody test which can tell a person who has been exposed to the virus if the antibody is in the blood.

"The reliability of this test has increased," Martin said. "But it doesn't tell whether someone is a carrier or whether someone will ultimately contract the disease."

Martin said the medical community centers on treatment of the opportunistic diseases because there is no vaccine or cure for AIDS itself.

Martin said prevention for AIDS includes screening of all blood products; education about what the disease is and how it is transmitted; cutting down on multiple sexual partners, "particularly if you don't know the sexual background of the part-

he said. "But there's no evidence to ner;" and not sharing needles with

other drug users. Earl Nolting, assistant vice president and dean of students, reviewed the AIDS guidelines policy set Wednesday by the University AIDS Committee.

Education techniques and guidelines to deal with possible AIDS cases were set by the committee, Nolting said, and a report will be issued next week detailing the policy.

Cindy Burke, health educator at Lafene Student Health Center and AIDS education subcommittee chairwoman, said education is "one of the biggest keys to the prevention and control of the disease.

She said the subcommittee had outlined several "target groups" on which to focus its education program. These include the University administration members; staff members at Lafene; residence hall and alternate living groups staff members; the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and recreational complexes staff members; faculty, students and staff members working in wet laboratories, such as in the Veterinary Medicine Complex; U-LearN; the FONE Crisis Center; the Division of Continuing Education; the International Student Center; University food handlers; and the Manhattan Community.

Senate action forms task force to study proposed athletic fee

By RENEE BEAUDOIN Collegian Reporter

Student Senate passed a bill establishing a task force to study the feasibility of an athletic fee at its meeting last night in the Union Big Eight room.

The task force will consist of five senators, four at-large students and a Department of Intercollegiate Athletics representative as a non-voting, ex-officio member.

Cath Sayler, non-degree graduate student, proposed an amendment requiring nine student senators, one from each college, to be on this task force. The amendment failed.

"You've got to have a diverse group," Sayler said. "I'd like to have someone there, in that college, who can deal with questions as they crop up.

In a bill sponsored by Finance Committee, funds were requested from the Long Range Reserves for Capital Outlay account to purchase a computer, printer, monitor and software for the SGS Office. The cost of the proposed package is \$3835.

The committee reported the computer was needed for wordprocessing, accounting and filing

of past legislation. "I am opposed to this computer right now. We can't give more

funds to some groups who really

need them, and we haven't given any salary increases to these people telling them we have to

tighten our belts," Sayler said. Senate also approved Patty Hipsher, junior in political science, as ASK campus director, and Matt Livingston, sophomore in pre-law, as ASK assistant campus director.

Senate passed a resolution congratulating and welcoming incoming K-State President Jon Wefald. Wefald will be on campus April 7

Senate also approved a number of students to fill at-large positions on standing committees, made several special appointments and approved a senate parlimentarian. Students were also named to serve as members of campus judicial boards.

Five-minute presentations from groups requesting funding through annual fee allocations continued. Groups heard by senate were: K-State Union; Students for Handicapped Concerns; International Coordinating Council: Consumer Relations Board; Sports Club Council; Coalition for Human Rights; Touchstone Magazine; Mexican American Council of Students; KSDB-FM; Women's Resource Center; Rec Services Council; University for Man; Black Student Union; Student Publications,

Committee stops mandatory seat belt measure

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The House Transportation Committee voted Thursday to kill a proposal that would establish a mandatory seat belt law in Kansas, after a number of committee members said the state should refrain from dictating how people should go about their lives.

"I happen to think people are smarter than government," said Rep. Jeff Freeman, R-Burlington, a committee member wh primary opponent of

After the panel v sending the Senate on to the House floor Rex Crowell, R-Lo.

By The Colle The K-State Alum using a new concep

ecutive director of t Weigel said the been working to ide the Kansas City area to contact high sch

recruitment, said L

pressing interest in Two volunteer gro already been establ their first year of alumni and their spo help in the recruitme



The hav man of the committee, said he had no not wearing seat belts from \$25 to plans to consider a similar proposal before the Legislature adjourns in

However, Freeman said he does not consider the issue dead for the session and predicted seat belt supporters will return to tactics used last year, in which similar bills were channeled through the House budget panel or the Federal and State Affairs Committee.

Freeman said the issue surfaced Jahata on the House floor three \$10, while another would have declared the Kansas law to be void if federal officials were to use the state's population in national quotas.

Crowell said he believes support eroded after the committee heard testimony last week from a Massachusetts woman, who claimed American automobile manufacturers are bankrolling a wellorganized campaign to get states to adopt mandatory seat belt laws.

Kathy Pappalardo, of Haverhill,

bags or passive restraints if seat belt laws are not passed by 1990 in states representing two-thirds of the nation's population.

Another change the committee approved before killing the proposal would have extended the bill's terms to cover all pickup trucks weighing less than 12,000 pounds.

Crowell made a last-ditch appeal for votes, saying nearly everyone in the Legislature would vote for almost any measure if it were guaranteed to save lives.

Entertainmentip

A Viewer's Guide to Leisure Arts — A Weekly Feature of the Collegian

Friday, March 28, 1986



By VICKI REYNOLDS **Campus Editor**

Education is important in understanding and preventing AIDS, said Jeff Martin, intern psychologist at Lafene Mental Health, during a Union Program Council Issues and Ideas lecture Thursday.

Martin, who spoke about "K-State: Facing the AIDS Dilemma," cited information about acquired immune deficiency syndrome from the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta and the American College Health Association.

Martin explained to a crowd of about 40 what AIDS is, how it can be contracted, who comprises the high risk groups, what the symptoms are and how the disease is treated and prevented.

"AIDS is a serious condition characterized by a defect in a person's natural immunity system," Martin said. "It is a virus.

A person may be infected with the Human T'lymphotropic virus type III and still not develop full-blown AIDS. Martin said.

'There's a long distance, in fact, between someone who's been infected with the virus and those who go on to develop the serious disease,"

The incubation time between con-

traction of the disease and the onset of active symptoms can vary, Martin

"The incubation period can be anywhere from six months to five years," he said.

Symptoms of the disease include tiredness, fever, diarrhea, night sweats, swollen glands and loss of appetite and weight, Martin said.

Martin also cited several groups which have a high risk of contracting AIDS. These include sexually active homosexual and bisexual men (73 percent), usually those with more than one partner; intravenous drug users who share needles (17 percent); those who have received an infected blood product through a transfusion (1 percent); heterosexuals who have sexual contact with homosexuals or bisexuals (1 percent); and infants who contract the disease in utero from an infected

Martin said contracting AIDS from an infected blood product is "currently not a problem" because a test to screen blood was developed about a year ago.

Martin said casual contact with an AIDS patient or people in the highrisk groups does not lead to contraction of the disease.

"The virus has been found in the saliva and tears of some patients,"

man of the committee, said he had no

plans to consider a similar proposal

before the Legislature adjourns in

support that AIDS can be contracted in this way.'

Martin said no one actually dies from AIDS per se, but rather from the inability of the body's immune system to fight opportunistic diseases such as Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, a parasitic infection of the lungs, and Kaposi's sarcoma, a type of cancer which usually occurs in undifferentiated spots on the surface of the skin or the mouth. Both diseases are fatal.

There is currently no vaccination or cure for AIDS, Martin said, although there is an HTLV-III antibody test which can tell a person who has been exposed to the virus if the antibody is in the blood.

"The reliability of this test has increased," Martin said. "But it doesn't tell whether someone is a carrier or whether someone will ultimately contract the disease."

Martin said the medical community centers on treatment of the opportunistic diseases because there is no vaccine or cure for AIDS itself.

Martin said prevention for AIDS includes screening of all blood products; education about what the disease is and how it is transmitted; cutting down on multiple sexual partners, "particularly if you don't know the sexual background of the part-

he said. "But there's no evidence to ner;" and not sharing needles with other drug users.

Earl Nolting, assistant vice president and dean of students, reviewed the AIDS guidelines policy set Wednesday by the University AIDS

Education techniques and guidelines to deal with possible AIDS cases were set by the committee, Nolting said, and a report will be issued next week detailing the policy.

Cindy Burke, health educator at Lafene Student Health Center and AIDS education subcommittee chairwoman, said education is "one of the biggest keys to the prevention and control of the disease.

She said the subcommittee had outlined several "target groups" on which to focus its education program. These include the University administration members; staff members at Lafene; residence hall and alternate living groups staff members; the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and recreational complexes staff members; faculty, students and staff members working in wet laboratories, such as in the Veterinary Medicine Complex; U-LearN; the FONE Crisis Center; the Division of Continuing Educa-

tion; the International Student Center; University food handlers; and the Manhattan Community.

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The House Transportation Committee voted Thursday to kill a proposal that would establish a mandatory seat belt law in Kansas, after a number of committee members said the state should refrain from dictating how people should go about their lives.

"I happen to think people are smarter than government," said Rep. Jeff Freeman, R-Burlington, a committee member wh

primary oppone After the pane

sending the Sen on to the House fl Rex Crowell, R.

By The Co The K-State Al using a new con recruitment, said ecutive director

Weigel said been working to the Kansas City ! to contact high. pressing interest

Two volunteer already been est their first year alumni and their help in the recru The first group



Th

há

However, Freeman said he does not consider the issue dead for the session and predicted seat belt supporters will return to tactics used last year, in which similar bills were channeled through the House budget panel or the Federal and State Affairs Committee.

Freeman said the issue surfaced Lita on the House floor three

11

10

12

Committee stops mandatory seat belt measure not wearing seat belts from \$25 to \$10, while another would have declared the Kansas law to be void if federal officials were to use the state's population in national quotas.

Crowell said he believes support eroded after the committee heard testimony last week from a Massachusetts woman, who claimed American automobile manufacturers are bankrolling a wellorganized campaign to get states to adopt mandatory seat belt laws.

Kathy Pannalardo, of Haverhill,

bags or passive restraints if seat belt laws are not passed by 1990 in states representing two-thirds of the nation's population. Another change the committee ap-

proved before killing the proposal would have extended the bill's terms to cover all pickup trucks weighing less than 12,000 pounds. Crowell made a last-ditch appeal

for votes, saying nearly everyone in the Legislature would vote for almost any measure if it were guaranteed to save lives.

Senate action forms task force to study proposed athletic fee

By RENEE BEAUDOIN Collegian Reporter

Student Senate passed a bill establishing a task force to study the feasibility of an athletic fee at its meeting last night in the Union Big Eight room.

The task force will consist of five senators, four at-large students and a Department of Intercollegiate Athletics representative as a non-voting, ex-officio

Cath Sayler, non-degree graduate student, proposed an amendment requiring nine student senators, one from each college, to be on this task force. The amendment failed.

"You've got to have a diverse group," Sayler said. "I'd like to have someone there, in that college, who can deal with questions as they crop up.

In a bill sponsored by Finance Committee, funds were requested from the Long Range Reserves for Capital Outlay account to purchase a computer, printer, monitor and software for the SGS Office. The cost of the proposed package is \$3835.

The committee reported the computer was needed for wordprocessing, accounting and filing

of past legislation. "I am opposed to this computer right now. We can't give more

funds to some groups who really

need them, and we haven't given any salary increases to these people telling them we have to

tighten our belts," Sayler said. Senate also approved Patty Hipsher, junior in political science, as ASK campus director, and Matt Livingston, sophomore in pre-law, as ASK assistant cam-

pus director. Senate passed a resolution congratulating and welcoming incoming K-State President Jon Wefald. Wefald will be on campus

Senate also approved a number of students to fill at-large positions on standing committees, made several special appointments and approved a senate parlimentarian. Students were also named to serve as members of campus judicial boards.

Five-minute presentations from groups requesting funding through annual fee allocations continued. Groups heard by senate were: K-State Union; Students for Handicapped Concerns: International Coordinating Council: Consumer Relations Board; Sports Club Council; Coalition for Human Rights; Touchstone Magazine; Mexican American Council of Students; KSDB-FM; Women's Resource Center; Rec Services Council: University for Man; Black Student Union; Student Publications,

MANNEQUINS

Friday, March 28, 1986

Television Index

KSNT (NBC) WIBW (CBS) KLDH (ABC) KSHB (IND) KTWU (PBS) WGN (IND)

WTBS (IND) Premium cable: HBO, Showtime, CINEMAX, ESPN

Additional cable channels not listed in guide: Manhattan cable channels 4 (NBC), 5 (CBS) and 9 (ABC) correspond to channels 7, 3 and 2, respectively.

Entertainment, Plus

EDITOR David Svoboda ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR Laurie Fairburn PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR **Chris Stewart** REVIEWERS Barbara Baker Gary Johnson Randy Withrow ADVERTISING MANAGER

On Our Cover

Lori Wong



The Collegian thanks EeGee's Restaurant & Ice Creamery, Lew Shelton, Tamara Holbert, Lydia Aseneta, Mary Moreland, and the cast of "Our Town" for the assistance and cooperation each gave for this edition of Entertainment Plus.

Thorton Wilder's "Our Town," a K-State Players production, will continue its run in Nichols Theatre tonight, Saturday and April 1-5.

Illustration by Kenyon Madden

EDIDAY POLL OF 1000

	KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	нво	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	Flintstones Jayce	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo,	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "To Find My	Movie: "Hard To	Movie Cont'd Movie:	Nation's Business
8:00		"	" "	Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Street	Hillbillies	Hazel Love Lucy	Son"	Hold"	"Purple Rose Of Cairo"	SpeedWeek Women
9:30	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	700 Club	Family Ties Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "The	Movie: "Norma Rae"	Movie: "Kiss Me	Movie: "Curse Of The	Auto Racing Off Road 400
10:30	Family Ties Scrabble	Price Is Right	Bruce Forsyth New Love	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Photo Vision	Big Valley	Incredible Mr. Limpet"	"	Kate"	Pink Panther"	In The PGA SportsLook
11:30	Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	M.T. Moore Bewitched	Mech. Univ.	Little House On The Prairie	Perry Mason	Movie: "Give My	Movie: "Tank"	Movie: "Oh Godl You	Aerobics Country
12:30	News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	Sesame Street	Midday Last Words	Movie: "Stop! Look!	Regards To Broad Street"	"	Devil"	Surfing
1:00	Lives Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	Mystery!	What's Hot Carol Burnett	And Laugh!" WomanWatch	Phil Collins	Movie: "Romancing	Movie: "Jesus"	NHL Hockey Montreal
0:00	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Gomer Pyle Beaver	Aloha China Vintage Years	Andy Griffith Scooby Doo	Bugs Bunny And Friends	Movie	The Stone"	,	Canadiens a Boston
3:30	Gilligan	Dallas	She-Ra Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo GoBots	Cooking Aerobics	Heathcliff M.A.S.K.	Flintstones Munsters		Movie: "A Minor	Movie: "The	Bruins
4:00		Donahue	He-Man G.I. Joe	Little Pony Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	Transformers G.I. Joe	Beaver Hillbillies	Like Dancin'	Miracle"	Detective" Movie:	Action Sport Salt Water
5:30		News CBS News	Benson ABC News	Diff. Strokes Good Times	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	Andy Griffith Carol Burnett	Movie: "Desperately	Movie: "Madame	"Fast Forward"	SportsLook SportsCente
6:30		News Ent. Tonight	Taxi Newlyweds	Mork & Mindy Gimme Break	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Bob Newhart	M.T. Moore NBA	Seeking Susan'	Bovary"	MaxTrax	Women's Basketball
7:00	Movie: "The Sound Of	Twilight Zone	After I Die Mr. Betvedere	Star Games	Wash. Week Wall St, Wk,	"Bingo Long Traveling	Basketball Rockets at	Movie: "Norma Rae"	Movie: "Tank"	Movie: "Gimme An	Div. I Semifinal
8:30		Movie: "National	Mr. Sunshine Joe Bash	Dempsey & Makepeace	Great Performances	All-Stars And Motor Kings"	Pistons	**	**	F'" "	Women's Basketball
9:30	"	Lampoon's Vacation"	Fall Guy	Lou Grant	American Easter	News	World Cup Wrestling /	Movie: "Up The	Movie: "Hard To	Movie: "Purple Rose	Div. I Semifinal
10:30	News Tonight	News Barney Miller	Benson Movie:	News Movie:	, "	WKRP Trapper John,	Volleyball Night Tracks:	Creek" R. Bradbury	Hold" Movie:	Of Cairo" Movie:	SportsCente
11:00		Star Search	"Cheaper To Keep Her"	"The Boogle Man Will Get	Business Rpt. Market	M.D. Movie:	Power Play Night Tracks	Movie: "Desperately	"Romancing The Stone"	"Tea For Three"	College Hockey
12:30	Wrestling "Gene Scott	CHIPs	"	You" Three Stooges		"Barabbas"	 Night Tracks	Seeking Susan	Movie	"North Dallas Forty"	Div. I Semifinal

SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1986

	KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	нво	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00		B'stain Bears Wuzzles	Pink Panther Littles	Sectaurs Sectaurs	New Literacy New Literacy	Farm Report Wild Kingdom	Wrestling	Movie: "You Light Up	Movie: "The Catered	Movie: "Bite The	College Hockey Cont'd
8:00		Muppets	Bugs Bunny	Sectaurs Sectaurs	Photo Vision Photo Vision	Armstrong Business	National Geographic	My Life" Movie:	Affair"	Bullet"	Women Tennis Mag.
9:30	Punky	Hulk Hogan	Laff-Lympics Ewoks &	Puttin' On FTV	S. Previews Old House	People To People	Explorer	"A Piano For Mrs. Cimino"	Movie: "The Old	Movie:	Tennis
10:30	***	Richie Rich Sat. Circus	Droids Super Powers	Start Of Something Big	Woodwright Dr. Marc	World Tom. Star Games	Movie: "Charley	Movie:	Maid"	"The Candidate"	Salt Water Fly Fishing
11:00		Pole Position Get Along	Weekend American	Lifestyles	Painting Vict. Garden	Movie:	Varrick"	"On The Town"	Movie: "Falling In	Movie:	Fishin' Hole
12:00	Tennis	News Movie:	Bendstand Am. Top Ten	Lost in Space	Sesame Street	"Wichita"	Pre-Season	Movie:	Love"	"The Big Street"	Basketball Swimming
1:00	Semifinals	"Bhowani Junction"	Millionaire Fishing	Greatest American Hero	Write Course Write Course	1 Step Beyond	Baseball Atlanta	"Rappin"	Movie: "Android"	Movie: "The Natural"	NCAA Women's
0:00	J. Houston	College	PBA Bowling	Incredible Hulk	Finance Finance	Pre-Season Baseball	Braves vs. Los Angeles	Benny Hill Unleashed	It's Showtime		Champ. Baseball's
3:30		Basketball NCAA Final	Wide World Of	Battlestar Galactica	The Arts The Arts	Chicago Cubs vs. San	Dodgers O. Wilson	Movie: "Swing Shift"	Movie: "Brainstorm"	Movie:	Greatest Hits Outdoor Life
4:00	The Millionaire	Four Semifinal	Sports	Buck Rogers	Culture Culture	Francisco Giants	R. Martin Motorweek	"		"Man In The White Suit"	Rodeo
5:00	Maker Wheel Fortune	College Basketball	ABC News Rocky Mtn.	Black Sheep Squadron	Mech. Univ. With Animals	Fame	Wrestling	Tale Of The Bunny Picnic	Movie: "The Four	Movie: "The	SpeedWeek SportsCenter
6:00		NCAA Semifinal	Star Games	Solid Gold	Jacques Cousteau	It's A Living At The Movies	"	Movie: "Oxford	Seasons"	Candidate"	World Cup Skiing
7:00	Gimme Preak	Airwolf	Redd Foxx Benson	GEO: A Ticket To The World	"My Pal Trigger"	Peter And Paul	Centennial	Blues"	Paper Chase	Movie: "The Bay Boy"	College Hockey
7:30 Q:00	Golden Girls	Movie: "The Postman	Love Boat	Movie:	Austin City Limits	"	"	Comic Relief	Movie: "Falling in		
9:30		Always Rings Twice"	"	Unforgiven"	Movie: "Interrupted	News	Gunsmoke	"	Love"	Movie: "Bananas"	"
10:30	Maria	News Solid Gold	Movie: "Cannery	News Movie:	Melody"	Twilight Zone Lifestyles	Night Tracks: Chartbusters	"	Time Travels	Movie:	SportsCenter Final Four
11:00			Row"	"The Mysterians"	David Susskind	Police Story	Night Tracks	The Hitchhiker Movie:	Movie: "Android"	"Roadhouse 66"	Wrestling
12:30	m	At The Movies Entertainment This Week	Millionaire Ind. News	Puttin' On		In Search Of	Night Tracks	"Breakfast Club"	Movie	Movie	Roller Derby

FUNDRINKERY

along with BUD LIGHT

present

Comedy Invasion



Rich Gagliardi from New York Tim Schlaghe

Show at 9

\$2 tickets



Check out the Home Cinema Video Advantage

 Entertainment Package—\$10.99 for a large Pizzeria pizza, 2 movies and 2 liters of Pepsi.

 Monday-Wednesday 99¢ Videos No limit on movies

\$2.00 for first movie & \$1.45 for second movie No membership fees

ALL WEEK LONG

Thursday-Saturday

Located behind Alco in the Village Plaza Shopping Center SSY-AKAR

Wich asst. His

By VICKI REYNOLDS **Campus Editor**

Education is important in understanding and preventing AIDS, said Jeff Martin, intern psychologist at Lafene Mental Health, during a Union Program Council Issues and Ideas lecture Thursday.

Martin, who spoke about "K-State: Facing the AIDS Dilemma," cited information about acquired immune deficiency syndrome from the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta and the American College Health Association.

Martin explained to a crowd of about 40 what AIDS is, how it can be contracted, who comprises the high risk groups, what the symptoms are and how the disease is treated and prevented.

"AIDS is a serious condition characterized by a defect in a person's natural immunity system," Martin said. "It is a virus.

A person may be infected with the Human T'lymphotropic virus type III and still not develop full-blown AIDS, Martin said.

"There's a long distance, in fact, between someone who's been infected with the virus and those who go on to develop the serious disease," he said.

The incubation time between con-

of active symptoms can vary, Martin

"The incubation period can be anywhere from six months to five years," he said.

Symptoms of the disease include tiredness, fever, diarrhea, night sweats, swollen glands and loss of appetite and weight, Martin said.

Martin also cited several groups which have a high risk of contracting AIDS. These include sexually active homosexual and bisexual men (73 percent), usually those with more than one partner; intravenous drug users who share needles (17 percent); those who have received an infected blood product through a transfusion (1 percent); heterosexuals who have sexual contact with homosexuals or bisexuals (1 percent); and infants who contract the disease in utero from an infected

Martin said contracting AIDS from an infected blood product is "currently not a problem" because a test to screen blood was developed about

Martin said casual contact with an AIDS patient or people in the highrisk groups does not lead to contraction of the disease.

"The virus has been found in the saliva and tears of some patients,"

support that AIDS can be contracted in this way.'

Martin said no one actually dies from AIDS per se, but rather from the inability of the body's immune system to fight opportunistic diseases such as Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, a parasitic infection of the lungs, and Kaposi's sarcoma, a type of cancer which usually occurs in undifferentiated spots on the surface of the skin or the mouth. Both diseases are fatal.

There is currently no vaccination or cure for AIDS, Martin said, although there is an HTLV-III antibody test which can tell a person who has been exposed to the virus if the antibody is in the blood.

"The reliability of this test has increased," Martin said. "But it doesn't tell whether someone is a carrier or whether someone will ultimately contract the disease."

Martin said the medical community centers on treatment of the opportunistic diseases because there is no vaccine or cure for AIDS itself.

Martin said prevention for AIDS includes screening of all blood products: education about what the disease is and how it is transmitted; cutting down on multiple sexual partners, "particularly if you don't know the sexual background of the part-

traction of the disease and the onset he said. "But there's no evidence to ner;" and not sharing needles with other drug users.

Earl Nolting, assistant vice president and dean of students, reviewed the AIDS guidelines policy set Wednesday by the University AIDS Committee.

Education techniques and guidelines to deal with possible AIDS cases were set by the committee, Nolting said, and a report will be issued next week detailing the policy.

Cindy Burke, health educator at Lafene Student Health Center and AIDS education subcommittee chairwoman, said education is "one of the biggest keys to the prevention and control of the disease.

She said the subcommittee had outlined several "target groups" on which to focus its education program. These include the University administration members; staff members at Lafene; residence hall and alternate living groups staff members; the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and recreational complexes staff members; faculty, students and staff members working in wet laboratories, such as in the Veterinary Medicine Complex; U-LearN; the FONE Crisis Center; the Division of Continuing Education; the International Student Center; University food handlers; and the Manhattan Community.

Senate action forms task force to study proposed athletic fee

By RENEE BEAUDOIN Collegian Reporter

Student Senate passed a bill establishing a task force to study the feasibility of an athletic fee at its meeting last night in the Union Big Eight room.

The task force will consist of five senators, four at-large students and a Department of Intercollegiate Athletics representative as a non-voting, ex-officio member.

Cath Sayler, non-degree graduate student, proposed an amendment requiring nine student senators, one from each college, to be on this task force. The amendment failed.

"You've got to have a diverse group," Sayler said. "I'd like to have someone there, in that college, who can deal with questions as they crop up."

In a bill sponsored by Finance Committee, funds were requested from the Long Range Reserves for Capital Outlay account to purchase a computer, printer, monitor and software for the SGS Office. The cost of the proposed package is \$3835.

The committee reported the computer was needed for wordprocessing, accounting and filing of past legislation.

'I am opposed to this computer right now. We can't give more funds to some groups who really need them, and we haven't given any salary increases to these people telling them we have to tighten our belts," Sayler said.

Senate also approved Patty Hipsher, junior in political science, as ASK campus director, and Matt Livingston, sophomore in pre-law, as ASK assistant cam-

pus director. Senate passed a resolution congratulating and welcoming incoming K-State President Jon Wefald. Wefald will be on campus

Senate also approved a number of students to fill at-large positions on standing committees, made several special appointments and approved a senate parlimentarian. Students were also named to serve as members

of campus judicial boards. Five-minute presentations from groups requesting funding through annual fee allocations continued. Groups heard by senate were: K-State Union; Students for Handicapped Concerns: International Coordinating Council; Consumer Relations Board: Sports Club Council; Coalition for Human Rights; Touchstone Magazine; Mexican American Council of Students; KSDB-FM; Women's Resource Center; Rec Services Council; University for Man; Black Student Union; Student Publications,

Committee stops mandatory seat belt measure

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The House Transportation Committee voted Thursday to kill a proposal that would establish a mandatory seat belt law in Kansas, after a number of committee members said the state should refrain from dictating how people should go about their lives.

"I happen to think people are smarter than government," said Rep. Jeff Freeman, R-Burlington, a committee member wh primary opponent of

After the panel vote sending the Senate-pa on to the House floor fo Rex Crowell, R-Longt

By The Collegia The K-State Alumni using a new concept in recruitment, said Ları

ecutive director of the Weigel said the as been working to identi the Kansas City area w to contact high school pressing interest in K-

Two volunteer group already been establish their first year of of alumni and their spous help in the recruitmen



The hav man of the committee, said he had no plans to consider a similar proposal before the Legislature adjourns in

However, Freeman said he does not consider the issue dead for the session and predicted seat belt supporters will return to tactics used last year, in which similar bills were channeled through the House budget panel or the Federal and State Af-

fairs Committee. Freeman said the issue surfaced tar dabata on the House floor three

not wearing seat belts from \$25 to \$10, while another would have declared the Kansas law to be void if federal officials were to use the state's population in national quotas.

Crowell said he believes support eroded after the committee heard testimony last week from a Massachusetts woman, who claimed American automobile manufacturers are bankrolling a wellorganized campaign to get states to

adopt mandatory seat belt laws. Kathy Pappalardo, of Haverhill, bags or passive restraints if seat belt laws are not passed by 1990 in states representing two-thirds of the nation's population.

Another change the committee approved before killing the proposal would have extended the bill's terms to cover all pickup trucks weighing less than 12,000 pounds.

Crowell made a last-ditch appeal for votes, saying nearly everyone in the Legislature would vote for almost any measure if it were guaranteed to save lives.

SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1986

	KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	нво	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	J. Kennedy	Jerry Falwell	Jimmy Swaggart	Sunday Mass World Tom.	Kansas Ecology	J. Kennedy R. Schuller	Bugs Bunny And Friends	Magic Egg Fraggle Rock	Soldier Cont'd Easter Story	MaxTrax Movie:	Skiing
8:00		Discovery Truth	Kenneth Copeland	Wrestling	Sesame Street	Sunday Mass Church	Cont'd Andy Griffith	Tale Of The Bunny Picnic	Tall Tales & Legends	"Jesus"	Cheerleading
9:30		Oral Roberts Larry Jones	It is Written David Brinkley	Wiid, Wild West	Mister Rogers Special	Cisco Kid Lone Ranger	Good News Movie:	Movie: "Romancing	Movie: "Reckless	Movie:	Tennis Junior
10:30	0	Sunday Morning	Transformers	Maverick	Sesame Street	Rawhide	"The Sons Of Katle Elder"	The Stone"	Disregard"	"Sixteen Candles"	Challenge fin round
11:30	Muppets	Face Nation	Wrestling	Star Trek	Safety Secret City	Wild, Wild West		Movie: "Norma Rae"	Honeymooners	Movie: "Unfaithfully	SportsCenter Final Four
12:30		Women's Basketball	Movie: "The Day Of	Movie: "Tarzan's New	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Movie: "The Bible"	NBA Basketball	"	Movie: "Lovely To	Yours"	Auto Racing Formula One
1:00		Championship Final	The Locust"	York Adventure"	Money World Tony Brown	"	Mavericks at 76ers	Movie: "The In-Laws"	Look At"	Movie: "9 To 5"	Brazilian Grand Prix
2:00		PGA Golf Tournament	Rifleman Boxing	Movie: "Monkey	Market Statehouse '86	"	Movie:	"	John Lennon	"	World Cup Skiing
3:30		Players Champ.	Wide World Of	Business"	American Easter	Movie:	"The Man Who Shot Liberty	Beren, Bears Fraggle Rock	Soldier's Home	Daryl Hall And John Oates	MISL Soccer Pride at
4:00		"	Sports	Movie: "Tom Brown's		"Buffalo Bill"	Valance"	Movie: "A Passage To	Movie	Movie: "The Shocking	Force
5:30		CBS News	Fame	Schooldays"		Fantasy Island	Gunsmoke	India"	n	Miss Pilgrim" Movie:	Salt Water SportsCenter
6:00		60 Minutes	Movie: "The Ten	In Search Of Tales	Wild America Of Nature	Peter And	Wrestling	"	Tall Tales & Legends	"Sixteen Candles"	NHL Hockey Boston
7:00	Amazing	Murder, She Wrote	Command- ments"	Movie: "Anatomy Of	Nature	Paul "	National Geographic	Movie: "Romancing	Movie: "The Rose"	Movie: "She Wore A	Bruins at Buffalo
8:00		Movie: "Mrs. Delafield	"	A Murder"	Masterpiece Theatre	Odd Couple	Explorer	The Stone"	:	Yellow Ribbon"	Sabres
9:30		Wants To Marry"	"	"	Damnation Of Faust	News	Sports Page Jerry Falwell	Movie: "The In-Laws"	John Lennon	Movie: "Conan The	Baseball's Greatest Hits
10:30		News High Q	It's A Living Millionaire	News Movie:	"	Tales Lou Grant	J. Ankerberg	:	" Honeymooners	Destroyer"	SportsCenter Bodybuilding
11:30	0	Lifestyles	Taxi Fame	"Springtime In The Rockies"	Chopin	Sports	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "The Soldier"	Movie:	Movie: "Hombre"	Mr. Olympia Competition
12:30			Ind. News	It's A Living		Legends Star Games	World Tom. Larry Jones	Movie	"Reckless Disregard"	Movie	Action Sports

MONDAY MARCH 31, 1986

	KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	нво	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00		CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	Flintstones Jayce	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo,	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Desperately	"Android" Cont'd	Movie Cont'd Movie:	Nation's Business
8:00		"	"	Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Street	Hillbillies	Hazel I Love Lucy	Seeking Susan"	Stand By Me	"The Lavender Hill Mob"	Wrestling Swimming
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	700 Club	Family Ties Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "Doctor's	Movie: "Red Dawn"	Movie: "The Scarlet	Movie: "The Deep"	NCAA Women's
10:30	Family Ties Scrabble	Price is Right	Bruce Forsyth New Love	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Algebra	Big Valley	Secrets"	"	Coet"		Champ. SportsLook
11:30	Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	M.T. Moore Bewitched	Write Course New Literacy	Little House On The Prairie	Perry Mason	Movie: "Rappin"	It's Showtime Movie:	Movie: "Wholly	Aerobics NHL Hockey
12:30	News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	Sesame Street	Midday	Movie: "Passage	Video Jukebox	"Romancing The Stone"	Moses!"	Boston Bruins at
1:00		Turns Capitol	One Life To	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	Nature	Dick Van Dyke Carol Burnett	West"	Movie: "Old Enough"	Movie:	Movie: "Oh God!	Buffalo Sabres
2:30	Senta Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Gomer Pyle Begyer	Wildlife McLaughlin	Andy Griffith Scooby Doo	Bugs Bunny And Friends	Ramember	"Airplane!"	Book II"	ESPN Colleg
3:00	Gilligan	Dellas	She-Ra Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo GoBots	Cooking Aerobics	Heathcliff M.A.S.K.	Flintstones Munsters	When Tucker	Young King Arthur	Movie: "The Sword Of	Basketball Game Of
4:00	Hanny Days	Donahue	He-Man G.I. Joe	Popples Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	Transformers G.I. Joe	Beaver Rocky Road	Movie:	"	The Valiant"	Year Sports
5:00	3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	Benson ABC News	Diff. Strokes Good Times	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	Down To Earth Safe At Home	"Without A Trace"	Movie: "Android"	Movie: "Love And	SportsLook Final Four
6:30	News Wheel Fortune	News Ent. Tonight	Taxi Newlywods	Mork & Mindy Gimme Break	MacNell / Lehrer	Barney Miller Bob Newhart	M.T. Moore Sanford	Fraggle Rock	It's Showtime	Death" Movie:	SportsCente Basketball
7:00		Scarecrow And Mrs. King	Hardcastle	It's A Living Buddles	Pride Of Place	Dempsey & Makepeace	Movie: "Pardners"	Movie: "Red Dawn"	Robin Hood	"The Lavender Hill Mob"	College Baseball
8:00	Movie: "Killer in The	College Basketball	Movie: "Pleasures"	Movie: "Brief	American Playhouse	Greatest American Hero	**	n n	"	Movie: "10 To	Seton Hall at Arizona
9:30	Mirror"	Championship Final		Encounter"	Veeck	News	Gunsmoke	Movie: "Desperately	Stand By Me	Midnight"	"
10:30	News Best Of	News Barney Miller	Benson Taxi	News Matt Houston	TV Classics Business Rpt.	WKRP Trapper John,	National Geographic	Seeking Susan	Movie: "Airplanel"	Movie: "Teachers"	Wrestling SportsCente
11:30	Carson David	Night Heat	Nightline Kung Fu	Get Smart	J. McLaughlin	M.D. Movie:	Explorer	Movie: "Porky's	Movie:	"	World Cup Skiing
12:30	Letterman Gene Scott	Movie: "Blade Master"	Ind. News	Andy Griffith Three Stooges		"Fate is The Hunter"	"Montana Belle"	Revenge" Movie	"Tendres Cousines"	Movie: "The Shining"	Superstars Salt Water

Friday, March 28, 1986

Music Review

Musicians collaborate to inspire moods

By LAURIE FAIRBURN **Entertainment Editor**

There are times when one's mood requires something different from music. A heat that doesn't make the body contort in synchopated rhythm; a melody clear of unpoetic verbiage. These are the times for the music of Ira Stein and Russel Walder.

The collaberation of Stein and Walder has resulted in Transit, a release that carries the listener on a journey of imagination and emotion so refreshing it feels like an escape. Stein and Walder have achieved a purity in their expression; allowing the listener the luxury to create senarios full of imagry, of texture and scent and motion. Each composition lies unconstricted by definition; rather, it is left to be interpreted, and the interpretation is subject to change each time it is listened to.

This purity is expressed artfully by Stein on synthesizers and piano, and by Walder on oboes and English horn. Although the extensive use of synthesizers and electronic percussion might hint at a mechanical sound (rather than the more human sound generated through traditional instruments) nothing could be less true.

"The Underground," the first track, begins hauntingly, but moves into a wide-open serenity, pacing itself with an easy blend of percussion and oboe, then bringing back the synthesizer to complete

The adding and subtracting of elements is characteristic of their sound. They are quite adept at finding the perfect blend of instruments, fading one out and adding another just at the right moment.

All eight tracks are delightful compositions. One of the most satisfying aspects of the release is that each piece is truly different from the rest, accomplished without the aid of lyrics to set them

Stein and Walder have gifted us with an extraordinary collection of songs. Songs with depth, energy. and, most of all - inspiration.

Easter Basket Bouquets

\$6 and up **AGGIEVILLE**

> 12th & Laramie 537-9549 Mon.-Sat. 10-5

FLOWERS

Entertaining Specials

from

702 N. 12th Whirla Whip Aggieville and By-the-Slice

539-4888



SPECIAL 1-2-3 COUPON OFFER



TANNING CENTER 10 sessions

for \$30 776-8060



By VICKI REYNOLDS Campus Editor

Education is important in understanding and preventing AIDS, said Jeff Martin, intern psychologist at Lafene Mental Health, during a Union Program Council Issues and Ideas lecture Thursday.

Martin, who spoke about "K-State: Facing the AIDS Dilemma," cited information about acquired immune deficiency syndrome from the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta and the American College Health Association.

Martin explained to a crowd of about 40 what AIDS is, how it can be contracted, who comprises the high risk groups, what the symptoms are and how the disease is treated and prevented.

"AIDS is a serious condition characterized by a defect in a person's natural immunity system," Martin said. "It is a virus.

A person may be infected with the Human T'lymphotropic virus type III and still not develop full-blown AIDS, Martin said.

"There's a long distance, in fact, between someone who's been infected with the virus and those who go on to develop the serious disease," he said.

The incubation time between con-

traction of the disease and the onset of active symptoms can vary, Martin said.

"The incubation period can be anywhere from six months to five years," he said.

Symptoms of the disease include tiredness, fever, diarrhea, night sweats, swollen glands and loss of appetite and weight, Martin said.

Martin also cited several groups which have a high risk of contracting AIDS. These include sexually active homosexual and bisexual men (73 percent), usually those with more than one partner; intravenous drug users who share needles (17 percent); those who have received an infected blood product through a transfusion (1 percent); heterosexuals who have sexual contact with homosexuals or bisexuals (1 percent); and infants who contract the disease in utero from an infected

Martin said contracting AIDS from an infected blood product is "currently not a problem" because a test to screen blood was developed about a year ago.

Martin said casual contact with an AIDS patient or people in the highrisk groups does not lead to contraction of the disease.

"The virus has been found in the saliva and tears of some patients,"

support that AIDS can be contracted in this way.

Martin said no one actually dies from AIDS per se, but rather from the inability of the body's immune system to fight opportunistic diseases such as Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, a parasitic infection of the lungs, and Kaposi's sarcoma, a type of cancer which usually occurs in undifferentiated spots on the surface of the skin or the mouth. Both diseases are fatal.

There is currently no vaccination or cure for AIDS, Martin said, although there is an HTLV-III antibody test which can tell a person who has been exposed to the virus if the antibody is in the blood.

"The reliability of this test has increased," Martin said. "But it doesn't tell whether someone is a carrier or whether someone will ultimately contract the disease."

Martin said the medical community centers on treatment of the opportunistic diseases because there is no vaccine or cure for AIDS itself.

Martin said prevention for AIDS includes screening of all blood products; education about what the disease is and how it is transmitted; cutting down on multiple sexual partners, "particularly if you don't know the sexual background of the part-

he said. "But there's no evidence to ner;" and not sharing needles with other drug users.

Earl Nolting, assistant vice president and dean of students, reviewed the AIDS guidelines policy set Wednesday by the University AIDS Committee.

Education techniques and guidelines to deal with possible AIDS cases were set by the committee, Nolting said, and a report will be issued next week detailing the policy.

Cindy Burke, health educator at Lafene Student Health Center and AIDS education subcommittee chairwoman, said education is "one of the biggest keys to the prevention and control of the disease.

She said the subcommittee had outlined several "target groups" on which to focus its education program. These include the University administration members; staff members at Lafene; residence hall and alternate living groups staff members; the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and recreational complexes staff members; faculty, students and staff members working in wet laboratories, such as in the Veterinary Medicine Complex; U-LearN; the FONE Crisis Center; the Division of Continuing Education: the International Student Center; University food handlers; and the Manhattan Community.

Committee stops mandatory seat belt measure

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The House Transportation Committee voted Thursday to kill a proposal that would establish a mandatory seat belt law in Kansas, after a number of committee members said the state should refrain from dictating how people should go about their lives.

"I happen to think people are smarter than go-

Rep. Jeff Freeman committee meml primary opponent

After the panel sending the Senat on to the House flo Rex Crowell, R-L

By The Col

The K-State Alt using a new conc recruitment, said ecutive director

Weigel said th been working to the Kansas City a to contact high. pressing interest

Two volunteer already been est their first year alumni and their help in the recru The first group

man of the committee, said he had no plans to consider a similar proposal before the Legislature adjourns in

April. However, Freeman said he does not consider the issue dead for the session and predicted seat belt supporters will return to tactics used last year, in which similar bills were channeled through the House budget panel or the Federal and State Affairs Committee.

not wearing seat belts from \$25 to \$10, while another would have declared the Kansas law to be void if federal officials were to use the state's population in national quotas.

Crowell said he believes support eroded after the committee heard testimony last week from a Massachusetts woman, who claimed American automobile manufacturers are bankrolling a wellorganized campaign to get states to

bags or passive restraints if seat belt laws are not passed by 1990 in states representing two-thirds of the nation's population.

Another change the committee approved before killing the proposal would have extended the bill's terms to cover all pickup trucks weighing less than 12,000 pounds.

Crowell made a last-ditch appeal for votes, saying nearly everyone in the Legislature would vote for almost any measure if it were

Senate action forms task force to study proposed athletic fee

By RENEE BEAUDOIN Collegian Reporter

Student Senate passed a bill establishing a task force to study the feasibility of an athletic fee at its meeting last night in the Union Big Eight room.

The task force will consist of five senators, four at-large students and a Department of Intercollegiate Athletics representative as a non-voting, ex-officio member.

Cath Sayler, non-degree graduate student, proposed an amendment requiring nine student senators, one from each college, to be on this task force. The amendment failed.

"You've got to have a diverse group," Sayler said. "I'd like to have someone there, in that college, who can deal with questions as they crop up.

In a bill sponsored by Finance Committee, funds were requested from the Long Range Reserves for Capital Outlay account to purchase a computer, printer, monitor and software for the SGS Office. The cost of the proposed package is \$3835.

The committee reported the computer was needed for wordprocessing, accounting and filing

of past legislation. "I am opposed to this computer right now. We can't give more

funds to some groups who really

need them, and we haven't given any salary increases to these people telling them we have to tighten our belts," Sayler said.

Senate also approved Patty Hipsher, junior in political science, as ASK campus director, and Matt Livingston, sophomore in pre-law, as ASK assistant campus director.

Senate passed a resolution congratulating and welcoming incoming K-State President Jon Wefald. Wefald will be on campus April 7.

Senate also approved a number of students to fill at-large positions on standing committees, made several special appointments and approved a senate parlimentarian. Students were also named to serve as members of campus judicial boards.

Five-minute presentations from groups requesting funding through annual fee allocations continued. Groups heard by senate were: K-State Union; Students for Handicapped Concerns; International Coordinating Council; Consumer Relations Board; Sports Club Council; Coalition for Human Rights; Touchstone Magazine; Mexican American Council of Students; KSDB-FM; Women's Resource Center; Rec Services Council; University for Man; Black Student Union; Student Publications,

FOOD ORDERS

It's the people, not the places

'Our Town'



The year is 1901 as Timothy Smith, in his role as the stage manager, gives a tour of the quiet New Hampshire town of Grover's Corner and introduces its residents in the K-State Players production of "Our Town."

"Our Town" just might be our

Perhaps when writing this Pulitzer prize-winning play, Thornton Wilder attempted to create an atmosphere that could go beyond the stage.

The K-State Players and the Department of Speech have created their version of "Our Town" for Nichols Theatre. The show has 8 p.m. performances tonight, Saturday and April 1-5.

"The show could be one of the University's best-received productions because of its universality," said Lew Shelton, director and

associate professor of theater. "Most people will come out of the show with a strong sense of nostalgia, even though they didn't experience life in the early 1900s," Shelton said.

Wilder takes the story of a town, concentrates on the rituals of everyday life, boils it down to one person -Emily Webb - and through her, teaches us about the essence of life.

The setting Wilder uses to illustrate "our town" is Grover's Corner, a small town in New Hampshire. We are introduced to the daily activities of two families - the Gibbs and the Webbs. Emily Webb, her brother Wally, George Gibbs and his sister Rebecca are introduced to the audience as the families are seen eating breakfast, preparing for an

ordinary day. Nancy Sloan, senior in theater, said her role as Emily has been challenging because she has experienced some of the same feelings Emily does

"Emily isn't exactly the leading role, but you could call it 'her play' because she's the one who makes the discovery," Sloan said. "Emily is intense and wants attention desperately. I don't think kids today are much different - everyone feels at some time they are not getting enough attention, or that they are too busy to show how much they care about one another.'

Sloan said her character was easy to portray physically because she looks young. It hasn't been too long ago that she was where Emily is, "It's not like I'm ancient," she said.

Throughout the play, we are taken through Emily and George's life together. The audience witnesses a series of scenes representing daily life, love and marriage, and death. Wilder uses a character - the stage manager - to narrate and create an order to the scenes.

"The stage manager is like Rod Sterling of the 'Twilight Zone.' He's the type of character who is omniscient," said Tim Smith, graduate student in theater and portrayer of the stage manager.

Smith said the role is more difficult than most because the stage manager seldom interacts with the other characters, but rather is required to develop a relationship with

the audience. "When you are acting with so-

meone in a scene, there is a shared responsibility to respond to each other. The stage manager talks to the audience and it is difficult to establish a relationship without their verbal response," Smith said.

"The stage manager himself realizes the importance of everyday life and he wants to take the audience with him," Smith said. He said the play should go over well in Manhattan because it deals with love, values and traditions - things all of us sometimes take for granted.

Wilder has created several characters who could have walked right out of any small town in the 1900s. Some of the cast members found it was easy to give dimension to their roles because they could still, in 1986, draw upon people they know to simulate characteristics.

"Mrs. Webb is kind of a montage of women I know. A lot of her is my mother," said Jenny Langton, senior in theater. The two mothers in the play put their family before anything else and they should be admired for that, she said.

"Mrs. Webb is the kind of woman who does everything with a purpose, which corresponds to the career woman of today," Langton said. Brenda Roach, sophomore in

general, who plays Mrs. Gibbs, said

after being involved in the show she has come to appreciate life more. "Unfortunately it is not until someone dies that we think about life. We all move without thinking about

George Gibbs, played by Mark A. Cross, and Emily Webb, player strawberry soda and discover, in the words of the stage manage

what it is we're actually doing," Roach said. The characters' concerns are con-

cerns of everyday people, said Barry Pearson, graduate student in theater and creator of Doc Gibbs. Doc Gibbs is the local doctor of Grover's Corner. Pearson said to get a handle on his character, he started thinking about his hometown and the doctors

"Doc Gibbs is made for smalltown life. When I started thinking along

those lines, I was able character who understor cerns of the people in a r Pearson said.

Shelton said the play wa ing to him as a director b textually it was different he has directed.

"The play doesn't cont conflict. It deals more wit which consequently has t to work with," Shelton sa we think of drama as con

By VICKI REYNOLDS Campus Editor

Education is important in understanding and preventing AIDS, said Jeff Martin, intern psychologist at Lafene Mental Health, during a Union Program Council Issues and Ideas lecture Thursday.

Martin, who spoke about "K-State: Facing the AIDS Dilemma," cited information about acquired immune deficiency syndrome from the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta and the American College Health Association.

Martin explained to a crowd of about 40 what AIDS is, how it can be contracted, who comprises the high risk groups, what the symptoms are and how the disease is treated and prevented. "AIDS is a serious condition

characterized by a defect in a person's natural immunity system," Martin said. "It is a virus A person may be infected with the Human T'lymphotropic virus type

III and still not develop full-blown AIDS, Martin said. 'There's a long distance, in fact, between someone who's been infected with the virus and those who

go on to develop the serious disease,"

he said. The incubation time between con-

traction of the disease and the onset of active symptoms can vary, Martin

"The incubation period can be anywhere from six months to five

years," he said Symptoms of the disease include tiredness, fever, diarrhea, night sweats, swollen glands and loss of appetite and weight, Martin said.

Martin also cited several groups which have a high risk of contracting AIDS. These include sexually active homosexual and bisexual men (73 percent), usually those with more than one partner; intravenous drug users who share needles (17 percent); those who have received an infected blood product through a transfusion (1 percent); heterosexuals who have sexual contact with

Martin said contracting AIDS from an infected blood product is "currently not a problem" because a test to screen blood was developed about

homosexuals or bisexuals (1 per-

cent); and infants who contract the

disease in utero from an infected

year ago. Martin said casual contact with an AIDS patient or people in the highrisk groups does not lead to contraction of the disease.

"The virus has been found in the saliva and tears of some patients,"

plans to consider a similar proposal

before the Legislature adjourns in

However, Freeman said he does

not consider the issue dead for the

session and predicted seat belt sup-

porters will return to tactics used

last year, in which similar bills were

channeled through the House budget

panel or the Federal and State Af-

Freeman said the issue surfaced

April.

fairs Committee.

support that AIDS can be contracted in this way.'

Martin said no one actually dies from AIDS per se, but rather from the inability of the body's immune system to fight opportunistic diseases such as Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, a parasitic infection of the lungs, and Kaposi's sarcoma, a type of cancer which usually occurs in undifferentiated spots on the surface of the skin or the mouth. Both diseases are fatal.

There is currently no vaccination or cure for AIDS, Martin said, although there is an HTLV-III antibody test which can tell a person who has been exposed to the virus if the antibody is in the blood.

"The reliability of this test has increased." Martin said. "But it doesn't tell whether someone is a carrier or whether someone will ultimately contract the disease."

Martin said the medical community centers on treatment of the opportunistic diseases because there is no vaccine or cure for AIDS itself.

Martin said prevention for AIDS includes screening of all blood products; education about what the disease is and how it is transmitted; cutting down on multiple sexual partners, "particularly if you don't know the sexual background of the part-

he said. "But there's no evidence to ner;" and not sharing needles with other drug users.

Earl Nolting, assistant vice president and dean of students, reviewed the AIDS guidelines policy set Wednesday by the University AIDS

Education techniques and guidelines to deal with possible AIDS cases were set by the committee, Nolting said, and a report will be issued next week detailing the policy.

Cindy Burke, health educator at Lafene Student Health Center and AIDS education subcommittee chairwoman, said education is "one of the biggest keys to the prevention and control of the disease.

She said the subcommittee had outlined several "target groups" on which to focus its education program. These include the University administration members; staff members at Lafene; residence hall and alternate living groups staff members; the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and recreational complexes staff members; faculty. students and staff members working in wet laboratories, such as in the tion; the International Student Center; University food handlers; and the Manhattan Community.

Veterinary Medicine Complex; U-LearN; the FONE Crisis Center; the Division of Continuing Educa-

committee stops mandatory seat belt measure man of the committee, said he had no

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The House Transportation Committee voted Thursday to kill a proposal that would establish a mandatory seat belt law in Kansas, after a number of committee members said the state should refrain from dictating how people should go about their lives.

"I happen to think people are smarter than government," said Rep. Jeff Freeman, R-Burlington, a committee member w primary opponent of

After the panel vote sending the Senate-pa on to the House floor fc not wearing seat belts from \$25 to \$10, while another would have declared the Kansas law to be void if nation's population. federal officials were to use the state's population in national quotas.

Crowell said he believes support eroded after the committee heard testimony last week from a Massachusetts woman, who claimed American automobile manufacturers are bankrolling a wellorganized campaign to get states to

adopt mandatory seat belt laws. Kathy Pannalardo, of Haverhill, bags or passive restraints if seat belt laws are not passed by 1990 in states representing two-thirds of the

Another change the committee approved before killing the proposal would have extended the bill's terms to cover all pickup trucks weighing less than 12,000 pounds

Crowell made a last-ditch appeal for votes, saying nearly everyone in the Legislature would vote for almost any measure if it were guaranteed to save lives.

Senate action forms task force to study proposed athletic fee

By RENEE BEAUDOIN Collegian Reporter

Student Senate passed a bill establishing a task force to study the feasibility of an athletic fee at its meeting last night in the Union Big Eight room.

The task force will consist of five senators, four at-large students and a Department of Intercollegiate Athletics representative as a non-voting, ex-officio

Cath Sayler, non-degree graduate student, proposed an amendment requiring nine student senators, one from each college, to be on this task force. The amendment failed.

"You've got to have a diverse group," Sayler said. "I'd like to have someone there, in that college, who can deal with questions as they crop up.'

In a bill sponsored by Finance Committee, funds were requested from the Long Range Reserves for Capital Outlay account to purchase a computer, printer, monitor and software for the SGS Office. The cost of the proposed package is \$3835.

The committee reported the computer was needed for wordprocessing, accounting and filing

of past legislation. "I am opposed to this computer right now. We can't give more

funds to some groups who really

need them, and we haven't given any salary increases to these people telling them we have to tighten our belts," Sayler said.

Senate also approved Patty Hipsher, junior in political science, as ASK campus director. and Matt Livingston, sophomore in pre-law, as ASK assistant campus director.

Senate passed a resolution congratulating and welcoming incoming K-State President Jon Wefald. Wefald will be on campus

Senate also approved a number of students to fill at-large positions on standing committees, made several special appointments and approved a senate parlimentarian. Students were also named to serve as members of campus judicial boards.

Five-minute presentations from groups requesting funding through annual fee allocations continued. Groups heard by senate were: K-State Union; Students for Handicapped Concerns: International Coordinating Council; Consumer Relations Board: Sports Club Council; Coalition for Human Rights; Touchstone Magazine; Mexican American Council of Students: KSDB-FM; Women's Resource Center; Rec Services Council: University for Man; Black Student Union; Student Publications,

Rex Crowell, R-Longt umn

By The Collegia The K-State Alumni

using a new concept i recruitment, said Lam ecutive director of the Weigel said the at been working to ident

pressing interest in K-Two volunteer group already been establish their first year of o alumni and their spou



The have a heart-to-heart talk over a , that they are "meant for one another."

> o create a d the conural area,"

is challengecause conthan most

ain a lot of h harmony, een harder id. Usually

this case he had to strive to create energy and vitality on stage with little or no conflict, he said.

The play is based on Puritan values to a certain degree; there is no overt affection. However, the play is actually the American experience maybe not outwardly, but in our subconscious, Shelton said.

'Wilder is saying the whole world is in the same life cycle - and it is people who create the environment, not environment the people."



Emily and George take their wedding vows among family and friends they grew up with in Grover's Corner.



George grieves for Emily, who died during the birth of her second child, as Emily wishes she was once again alive.

Story by Marcia Sullivan

Photos by Jeff Tuttle

By VICKI REYNOLDS Campus Editor

Education is important in understanding and preventing AIDS, said Jeff Martin, intern psychologist at Lafene Mental Health, during a Union Program Council Issues and Ideas lecture Thursday.

Martin, who spoke about "K-State: Facing the AIDS Dilemma," cited information about acquired immune deficiency syndrome from the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta and the American College Health Association.

Martin explained to a crowd of about 40 what AIDS is, how it can be contracted, who comprises the high risk groups, what the symptoms are and how the disease is treated and prevented.

"AIDS is a serious condition characterized by a defect in a person's natural immunity system," Martin said. "It is a virus.

A person may be infected with the Human T'lymphotropic virus type III and still not develop full-blown AIDS, Martin said.

"There's a long distance, in fact, between someone who's been infected with the virus and those who go on to develop the serious disease," he said.

The incubation time between con-

of active symptoms can vary, Martin

"The incubation period can be anywhere from six months to five years," he said.

Symptoms of the disease include tiredness, fever, diarrhea, night sweats, swollen glands and loss of appetite and weight, Martin said.

Martin also cited several groups which have a high risk of contracting AIDS. These include sexually active homosexual and bisexual men (73 percent), usually those with more than one partner; intravenous drug users who share needles (17 percent); those who have received an infected blood product through a transfusion (1 percent); heterosexuals who have sexual contact with homosexuals or bisexuals (1 percent); and infants who contract the disease in utero from an infected

Martin said contracting AIDS from an infected blood product is "currently not a problem" because a test to screen blood was developed about

a year ago. Martin said casual contact with an AIDS patient or people in the highrisk groups does not lead to contraction of the disease.

"The virus has been found in the saliva and tears of some patients,"

support that AIDS can be contracted in this way.

Martin said no one actually dies from AIDS per se, but rather from the inability of the body's immune system to fight opportunistic diseases such as Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, a parasitic infection of the lungs, and Kaposi's sarcoma, a type of cancer which usually occurs in undifferentiated spots on the surface of the skin or the mouth. Both diseases are fatal.

There is currently no vaccination or cure for AIDS, Martin said, although there is an HTLV-III antibody test which can tell a person who has been exposed to the virus if the antibody is in the blood.

"The reliability of this test has increased," Martin said. "But it doesn't tell whether someone is a carrier or whether someone will ultimately contract the disease."

Martin said the medical community centers on treatment of the opportunistic diseases because there is no vaccine or cure for AIDS itself.

Martin said prevention for AIDS includes screening of all blood products; education about what the disease is and how it is transmitted; cutting down on multiple sexual partners, "particularly if you don't know the sexual background of the part-

traction of the disease and the onset he said. "But there's no evidence to ner;" and not sharing needles with other drug users.

Earl Nolting, assistant vice president and dean of students, reviewed the AIDS guidelines policy set Wednesday by the University AIDS Committee.

Education techniques and guidelines to deal with possible AIDS cases were set by the committee, Nolting said, and a report will be issued next week detailing the policy.

Cindy Burke, health educator at Lafene Student Health Center and AIDS education subcommittee chairwoman, said education is "one of the biggest keys to the prevention and control of the disease.

She said the subcommittee had outlined several "target groups" on which to focus its education program. These include the University administration members; staff members at Lafene; residence hall and alternate living groups staff members; the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and recreational complexes staff members; faculty, students and staff members working in wet laboratories, such as in the Veterinary Medicine Complex; U-LearN; the FONE Crisis Center; the Division of Continuing Education; the International Student Center; University food handlers;

and the Manhattan Community.

Another change the committee ap-

Crowell made a last-ditch appeal

Senate action forms task force to study proposed athletic fee

By RENEE BEAUDOIN Collegian Reporter

Student Senate passed a bill establishing a task force to study the feasibility of an athletic fee at its meeting last night in the Union Big Eight room.

The task force will consist of five senators, four at-large students and a Department of Intercollegiate Athletics representative as a non-voting, ex-officio member.

Cath Sayler, non-degree graduate student, proposed an amendment requiring nine student senators, one from each college, to be on this task force. The amendment failed.

"You've got to have a diverse group," Sayler said. "I'd like to have someone there, in that college, who can deal with questions as they crop up.

In a bill sponsored by Finance Committee, funds were requested from the Long Range Reserves for Capital Outlay account to purchase a computer, printer, monitor and software for the SGS Office. The cost of the proposed package is \$3835.

The committee reported the computer was needed for wordprocessing, accounting and filing of past legislation.

"I am opposed to this computer right now. We can't give more

funds to some groups who really

need them, and we haven't given any salary increases to these people telling them we have to tighten our belts," Sayler said.

Senate also approved Patty Hipsher, junior in political science, as ASK campus director, and Matt Livingston, sophomore in pre-law, as ASK assistant campus director.

Senate passed a resolution congratulating and welcoming incoming K-State President Jon Wefald. Wefald will be on campus April 7.

Senate also approved a number of students to fill at-large positions on standing committees, made several special appointments and approved a senate parlimentarian. Students were also named to serve as members of campus judicial boards.

Five-minute presentations from groups requesting funding through annual fee allocations continued. Groups heard by senate were: K-State Union; Students for Handicapped Concerns; International Coordinating Council; Consumer Relations Board: Sports Club Council; Coalition for Human Rights; Touchstone Magazine; Mexican American Council of Students; KSDB-FM; Women's Resource Center; Rec Services Council; University for Man; Black Student Union; Student Publications,

Committee stops mandatory seat belt measure bags or passive restraints if seat belt

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The House Transportation Committee voted Thursday to kill a proposal that would establish a mandatory seat belt law in Kansas, after a number of committee members said the state should refrain from dictating how people should go about their lives.

"I happen to think people are smarter than government," said Rep. Jeff Freeman, R-Burlington, a committee member who primary opponent

After the panel v sending the Senate on to the House floo Rex Crowell, R-Lo

By The Colle

The K-State Alun using a new concer recruitment, said I ecutive director of Weigel said the

been working to id the Kansas City are to contact high sc pressing interest in Two volunteer gr

already been estab their first year of alumni and their sp help in the recruitn The first group sp

The ha

man of the committee, said he had no plans to consider a similar proposal before the Legislature adjourns in

April. However, Freeman said he does not consider the issue dead for the session and predicted seat belt supporters will return to tactics used last year, in which similar bills were channeled through the House budget panel or the Federal and State Affairs Committee.

Freeman said the issue surfaced for dehate on the House floor three

Friday, March 28, 1986

not wearing seat belts from \$25 to \$10, while another would have declared the Kansas law to be void if federal officials were to use the state's population in national quotas.

Crowell said he believes support eroded after the committee heard testimony last week from a Massachusetts woman, who claimed American automobile manufacturers are bankrolling a wellorganized campaign to get states to

adopt mandatory seat belt laws. Kathy Pannalardo, of Haverhill.

laws are not passed by 1990 in states representing two-thirds of the nation's population.

proved before killing the proposal would have extended the bill's terms to cover all pickup trucks weighing less than 12,000 pounds

for votes, saying nearly everyone in the Legislature would vote for almost any measure if it were guaranteed to save lives.

ANNEQUINS

Film Review

'Gung Ho' can't match expectations

By RICH HARRIS Collegian Columnist

Michael Keaton's latest effort, "Gung Ho," suffers from a plight affecting many films these days enormous build-up, embarrassing let-down.

The characterizations and performances are, for the most part, quite strong. Keaton is amusing as a wild-eyed manipulator, but it's a character he's played many times before, and it's beginning to wear thin.

There are some hysterical moments in the Ron Howarddirected film, especially when East meets West and cultures crash. In the opening sequence, as Keaton travels to Japan to make his pitch for a new Assan Motors plant to be opened in his hometown of Hadleyville, he takes the wrong Bullet Train, and we next see him hip-deep in a rice paddy asking directions

The pomposity of America's middle-management mindset is slyly lampooned in Keaton's presentation to a board of stonefaced Japanese executives. His slides of chesty babes bending over plant machinery are exactly what one would expect a two-bit manager to show his peers, and ohso-clearly the wrong move in faceconscious Japan.

Anyone with a smattering of Oriental culture will be at least amused by the way the film tapdances its way through stereotypes of the Japanese and the Americans. There is never any outrightly offensive depiction of either culture, but there are times when the film treads a fine line.

At the same time, there are some heavy-handed, but effective, examples of American xenophobia, especially the cross-cut scenes of Japanese management and American labor on a lunch break. As the Japanese deftly use their chopsticks and bowls, the Americans cruely mimic them. It's an ugly, but accurate, picture of the treatment some Americans offer "foreigners."

Additionally, the film hints at the

See GUNG, Page 7

TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1986

	KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	нво	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning	Good Morning	Flintstones	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo,	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Benji"	Movie: "Falling In	Movie: "The Third	Nation's Business
8:00		News	America	Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Street	,, Hillbillies	Hazel I Love Lucy	Movie	Love"	Man"	MISL Soccer Pride at
9:30		Pyramid Card Sharks	700 Club	Family Ties Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "Hello Down	"	Movie: "Merry	Movie: "The Woman	Force
40:00	Family Ties	Price Is Right	Bruce Forsyth New Love	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Ecology	Big Valley	There"	Tina Turner: Private Dancer	Andrew"	In Red" Movie	Final Four SportsLook
1 1:00	Password	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	M.T. Moore Bewitched	Mod. Maturity Culture	Little House On The Prairie	Perry Mason	Movie: "Second	Movie: "The Champ"	ï	Aerobics World Cup
1 1:30	News	Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	Sesame Street	Midday	Movie: "Sailor	Thoughts"		Movie: "Supergirl"	Skling Wrestling
1:00	Lives	Turns Capitol	One Life To	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	Masterpiece Theatre	Dick Van Dyke Carol Burnett	Beware"	R. Bradbury Movie:	Movie: "Skidoo"		College Baseball
2:00		Guiding Light	General Hospital	Gomer Pyle Beaver	Mod. Maturity Living	Andy Griffith Scooby Doo	Bugs Bunny And Friends	"Nobody's Perfekt"	"	Movie: "Kelly"	Seton Hall at Arizona
3:30		Dallas	She-Ra Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo GoBots	Cooking Aerobics	Heathcliff M.A.S.K.	Flintstones Munsters	Magic Bubble Revenge Of	Meet The Wombles	Movie:	"
4:00	Happy Days	Donahue	He-Man G.I. Joe	Superfriends Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	Transformers G.I. Joe	Beaver Hillbillies	The Nerd Movie:	Old Days Coat	"The Third Man"	Fishin' Hole
5:00		News CBS News	Benson ABC News	Diff. Strokes Good Times	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	Andy Griffith Carol Burnett	"Avalanche"	Movie: "Falling In	Movie:	SportsLook Women
6:00		News Ent. Tonight	Taxi Newlyweds	Mork & Mindy Gimme Break	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Bob Newhart	M.T. Moore Sanford	Tale Of The Bunny Picnic	Love"	"The Grey Fox"	SportsCenter Wrestling
7:00		Morningstar / Eveningstar	Who's Boss? P. Strangers	Return To Eden	Nova,	Movie: "The April	Movie: "Captain	Movie	Movie: "The Jerk"	Movie: "The Woman	"
8:00		Mary Foley Square	Moonlighting	Movie:	Frontline	Fools"	Newman, M.D."	R. Bradbury	Movie:	In Red" Movie:	Roller Derby
9:30		Equalizer	Spenser: For Hire	Firechasers"	Witness War So. Africa	News	Movie:	Movie: "The	"The Lonely Guy"	"Revenge Of The Nerds"	Auto Racing
40:00	News	News	Benson Taxi	News Matt Houston	TV Classics Business Rpt.	WKRP Trapper John,	"Band Of Angels"	Breakfast Club"	Movie: "The Champ"	Movie: "Some Kind	In The PGA SportsCenter
11:30		Barney Miller Remington Steele	Nightline Kung Fu	Get Smart	Confederate	M.D. Movie:	:	Movie: "Porky's"	"	Of Hero" Movie:	Top Rank Boxing
1 7:30	Letterman Gene Scott	Movie: "First Affair"	Ind. News	Andy Griffith Three Stooges		"David Copperfield"	Movie	Movie	Movie: "Skidoo"	"Miracle Woman"	Haugen vs. Curet

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1986

KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	нво	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
	CBS Morning	Good Morning	Flintstones	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo_	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "The Last	The World Movie:	Movie: "Curse Of The	Nation's Business
:	II II	"	Bugs Bunny	Sesame Street	Hillbillies	Hazel I Love Lucy	Unicorn" When We First	"Moving Violations"	Pink Panther"	Swimming NCAA
Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	700 Club	Family Ties	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "Beau James"	Met Movie:	Movie	Movie: "Being There"	Women's Champ.
Family Ties	Price is Right	Bruce Forsyth	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Algebra	Big Valley		"Amityville: The Demon"	Honeymooners		Sports SportsLook
Password	Young And The Restinss	Ryan's Hope	M.T. Moore Bewitched	Write Course New Literacy	Little House On The Prairie	Perry Mason	Movie: "Kentucky	Movie:	MaxTrax	Aerobics Tennis
	Midday	All My	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	Sesame Street	Midday	Movie: "Birds Of	Woman"	"Marvin And Tige"		Junior Challenge fine
Lives	Turns	One Life To	I Love Lucy	Nova	Dick Van Dyke Carol Burnett	Prey"	Movie: "Between	Star Spangled	Movie:	round Top Rank
"	Guiding Light	General	Gomer Pyle	Am. Interests Play Bridge	Andy Griffith Scooby Doo	Bugs Bunny And Friends	Friends"	Country Party	"Night Train To Munich"	Boxing Haugen vs.
"	Dalles	She-Ra		Cooking Aerobics	Heathcliff M.A.S.K.	Flintstones Munsters	The Lion, The Witch And The	Free To Be You And Me	Movie: "2010"	Cheerleading
	Schoolbreak Special	He-Man	Superfriends Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	Transformers G.I. Joe	Beaver Hillbillies	Wardrobe Puff	Andrew Around The	"	Horse Wk.
			Diff. Strokes Good Times	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	Andy Grifflth Carol Burnett	Movie: "Zulu Dawn"	World in 80 Days	"Curse Of The	SportsLook In The PGA
	News	Taxi	Mork & Mindy Gimme Break	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Bob Newhart	M.T. Moore Sanford		Honeymooners		SportsCenter NHL Hockey
	Fast Times	MacGyver	Lifestyles	Placido Domingo	Movie: "Cowboy"	Movie: "Riding Tall"	Movie: "Amityville:	Brothers Bizarre		New York Islanders at
	Movie:	Dynasty	Movie: "Ghost Story"	Spain			The Demon" The Hitchhiker	Movie: "Moving	Movie:	Pittsburgh Penguins
	Eleven"	Hotel	"	For Auction	News	Portrait Of America	Movie: "Fraternity	Violations" John Paragon	"Being There"	NBA Today
	News Record Miller	Benson Taxi	News Matt Houston	TV Classics Business Rpt.	WKRP Trapper John,	Movie: "Agency"	Vacation" Movie:	Movie:	MaxTrax	NFL Films SportsCenter
	Simon &	Nightline	"	Old House	M.D. Movie:		"Hot Dog The Movie"	"The Hills Have Eyes II"	Movie: "Children Of	World Cup Skiing
Letterman	Madigan	Ind. News	Andy Griffith Three Stooges		"The Tall Men"	Movie	Movie	Movie: "D.C. Cab"	The Corn" Movie	Tennis Mag. NBA Today
	Today Hour Magazine Family Ties Scrabble Password Wheel Fortune News Days Of Our Lives Another World Santa Barbara Gilligan Happy Days Diff. Strokes 3's Company NBC News News Wheel Fortune Highway To Heaven Blacke's Magic St. Elsewhere News Tonight David Letterman	Today CBS Morning News """ Hour Magazine Pyramid Card Sharks Family Ties Scrabble Price is Right Scrabble Password Wheel Fortune Midday As The World Lives Another World Capitol Guilligan Guilligan Guilligan Guilligan Santa Barbara "Guilligan Guilligan Schoolbreak Special 3's Company NBC News CBS News News Wheel Fortune Past Times T. Cookies Blacke's Movie: "News At St. Elsewhere Eleven" " News Tonight Barney Miller Simon & Simon & Simon & Simon & Simon Ace To Simon & Simon Madigan Madigan Ace To Simon Ace To S	Today CBS Morning Rood Morning America """ Hour Magazine Pyramid Card Sharks Family Ties Scrabble Price is Right Scrabble Password Wheel Fortune The Restless Loving All My Children News Deys Of Our As The World Children Lives Turns Capitol Live Guiding Light General Hospital Santa Barbara Guiding Light General Hospital Barbay Days Dallas She-Ra Scooby Doo Happy Days Dallas She-Ra Scooby Doo Happy Days Delais Schoolbreak Special Afterschool 3's Company News Special ABC News News Wheel Fortune Fast Times Taxi Wheel Fortune Ent. Tonight Newlyweds Highway To Fast Times The Server Toolight Barney Miller Taxi St. Elsewhere Eleven" Hotel News Tonight Barney Miller Taxi Simon & Nightline Kung Fu Letterman Madigan ""	Today CBS Morning News Good Morning America Bugs Bunny Beaver Bugs Bunny Beaver Too Club Family Ties Card Sharks Family Ties Scrabble Password Wheel Fortune News Days Of Our Lives Another World Capitol Turns Capitol Capitol	Today CBS Morning News Good Morning America ""Bugs Bunny Beaver Family Ties Card Sharks Family Ties Price is Right Scrabble Password Wheel Fortune News Deys Of Our As The World Children Another World Guiding Light Santa Barbara Gilligan Dallas She-Ra Scooby Doo GoBots Aerobics Gilligan Dallas She-Ra Scooby Doo GoBots Aerobics Brints Times CBS News News Special Afterschool Jetsons Schoolbreak ABC News News Special Afterschool Afterschool Jetsons News Special Afterschool Afterschool Afterschool Ryan's Hope Loving Bewitched New Literacy Write Course New Literacy Nova Jetsons Nova Jetsons Mova Jetsons Are Scooby Doo GoBots Aerobics Sesame Street Nova Jetsons Am. Interests Play Bridge Cooking Aerobics Mister Rogers Jetsons Jetso	Today CBS Morning News Good Morning America Sayce Mister Rogers Bozo Mister Rogers Beaver Beaver Beaver Beaver Hillbillies Hour Magazine Pyramid Card Sharks 700 Club Family Ties Beaver Password Card Sharks Price Is Right Real Process Report Resulting Process Right Real Process Real Real Process Real Real Real Real Real Real Real Real	Today CBS Morning Rews Good Morning America Sayce Mister Rogers Mister R	Today CBS Morning News CBS News CBB News CBS News C	Today CBS Morning America Good Morning News Hour Magazine Family Ties Movie: "Movie "And Movie "Movie "Movi	Today CBS Morning Revision Rev



\$2.00 **PITCHERS**

TUESDAY COORS CLASSIC **ROCK NIGHT**





ECDN

with this coupon. From 110, 126, 35mm or disc color print film. Example: 24 exp. film reg. \$9.94 ...

NOW \$6.62!

2700 Anderson Ave. (Near Westloop) Open Mon Sat 8 am to 9 pm 539-8519 Sundays 12 pm to 6 pm

By VICKI REYNOLDS Campus Editor

Education is important in understanding and preventing AIDS, said Jeff Martin, intern psychologist at Lafene Mental Health, during a Union Program Council Issues and Ideas lecture Thursday.

Martin, who spoke about "K-State: Facing the AIDS Dilemma," cited information about acquired immune deficiency syndrome from the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta and the American College Health Association.

Martin explained to a crowd of about 40 what AIDS is, how it can be contracted, who comprises the high risk groups, what the symptoms are and how the disease is treated and prevented.

"AIDS is a serious condition characterized by a defect in a person's natural immunity system," Martin said. "It is a virus.

A person may be infected with the Human T'lymphotropic virus type III and still not develop full-blown AIDS, Martin said.

"There's a long distance, in fact, between someone who's been infected with the virus and those who go on to develop the serious disease," he said.

The incubation time between con-

traction of the disease and the onset of active symptoms can vary, Martin

"The incubation period can be anywhere from six months to five years," he said

Symptoms of the disease include tiredness, fever, diarrhea, night sweats, swollen glands and loss of appetite and weight, Martin said.

Martin also cited several groups which have a high risk of contracting AIDS. These include sexually active homosexual and bisexual men (73 percent), usually those with more than one partner; intravenous drug users who share needles (17 percent); those who have received an infected blood product through a transfusion (1 percent); heterosexuals who have sexual contact with homosexuals or bisexuals (1 percent); and infants who contract the disease in utero from an infected

Martin said contracting AIDS from an infected blood product is "currently not a problem" because a test to screen blood was developed about

a year ago. Martin said casual contact with an AIDS patient or people in the highrisk groups does not lead to contraction of the disease.

"The virus has been found in the saliva and tears of some patients,"

support that AIDS can be contracted in this way."

Martin said no one actually dies from AIDS per se, but rather from the inability of the body's immune system to fight opportunistic diseases such as Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, a parasitic infection of the lungs, and Kaposi's sarcoma, a type of cancer which usually occurs in undifferentiated spots on the surface of the skin or the mouth. Both diseases are fatal.

There is currently no vaccination or cure for AIDS, Martin said, although there is an HTLV-III antibody test which can tell a person who has been exposed to the virus if the antibody is in the blood.

"The reliability of this test has increased," Martin said. "But it doesn't tell whether someone is a carrier or whether someone will ultimately contract the disease."

Martin said the medical community centers on treatment of the opportunistic diseases because there is no vaccine or cure for AIDS itself. Martin said prevention for AIDS

includes screening of all blood products; education about what the disease is and how it is transmitted; cutting down on multiple sexual partners, "particularly if you don't know the sexual background of the part-

he said. "But there's no evidence to ner;" and not sharing needles with other drug users.

Earl Nolting, assistant vice president and dean of students, reviewed the AIDS guidelines policy set Wednesday by the University AIDS Committee

Education techniques and guidelines to deal with possible AIDS cases were set by the committee, Nolting said, and a report will be issued next week detailing the policy.

Cindy Burke, health educator at Lafene Student Health Center and AIDS education subcommittee chairwoman, said education is "one of the biggest keys to the prevention and control of the disease.

She said the subcommittee had outlined several "target groups" on which to focus its education program. These include the University administration members; staff members at Lafene; residence hall and alternate living groups staff members; the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and recreational complexes staff members; faculty, students and staff members working in wet laboratories, such as in the Veterinary Medicine Complex; U-LearN; the FONE Crisis Center; the Division of Continuing Education; the International Student

Center; University food handlers; and the Manhattan Community.

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The House Transportation Committee voted Thursday to kill a proposal that would establish a mandatory seat belt law in Kansas, after a number of committee members said the state should refrain from dictating how people should go about their lives.

"I happen to think people are smarter than government," said Rep. Jeff Freeman, R-Burlington, a committee member who was a for debate on the House floor three primary opponent of

After the panel vote sending the Senate-pa on to the House floor fo Rex Crowell, R-Long

By The Collegia The K-State Alumni using a new concept i recruitment, said Lar

ecutive director of the Weigel said the a been working to ident the Kansas City area v to contact high school pressing interest in K-

Two volunteer grou already been establis their first year of c alumni and their spou help in the recruitmen The first group spor

The hav

man of the committee, said he had no plans to consider a similar proposal before the Legislature adjourns in

However, Freeman said he does not consider the issue dead for the session and predicted seat belt supporters will return to tactics used last year, in which similar bills were channeled through the House budget panel or the Federal and State Affairs Committee.

Freeman said the issue surfaced

not wearing seat belts from \$25 to \$10, while another would have declared the Kansas law to be void if federal officials were to use the state's population in national quotas.

Crowell said he believes support eroded after the committee heard testimony last week from a Massachusetts woman, who claimed American automobile manufacturers are bankrolling a wellorganized campaign to get states to adopt mandatory seat belt laws.

Kathy Pappalardo, of Haverhill,

Committee stops mandatory seat belt measure bags or passive restraints if seat belt laws are not passed by 1990 in states representing two-thirds of the nation's population.

Another change the committee approved before killing the proposal would have extended the bill's terms to cover all pickup trucks weighing less than 12,000 pounds.

Crowell made a last-ditch appeal for votes, saying nearly everyone in the Legislature would vote for almost any measure if it were guaranteed to save lives.

The feet is that seat helts save

Senate action forms task force to study proposed athletic fee

By RENEE BEAUDOIN Collegian Reporter

Student Senate passed a bill establishing a task force to study the feasibility of an athletic fee at its meeting last night in the Union Big Eight room.

The task force will consist of five senators, four at-large students and a Department of Intercollegiate Athletics representative as a non-voting, ex-officio member.

Cath Sayler, non-degree graduate student, proposed an amendment requiring nine student senators, one from each college, to be on this task force. The amendment failed.

"You've got to have a diverse group," Sayler said. "I'd like to have someone there, in that college, who can deal with questions as they crop up.

In a bill sponsored by Finance Committee, funds were requested from the Long Range Reserves for Capital Outlay account to purchase a computer, printer, monitor and software for the SGS Office. The cost of the proposed package is \$3835.

The committee reported the computer was needed for wordprocessing, accounting and filing of past legislation.

'I am opposed to this computer right now. We can't give more

need them, and we haven't given any salary increases to these people telling them we have to

tighten our belts," Sayler said. Senate also approved Patty Hipsher, junior in political science, as ASK campus director, and Matt Livingston, sophomore in pre-law, as ASK assistant cam-

pus director. Senate passed a resolution congratulating and welcoming incoming K-State President Jon Wefald. Wefald will be on campus April 7.

Senate also approved a number of students to fill at-large positions on standing committees, made several special appointments and approved a senate parlimentarian. Students were also named to serve as members of campus judicial boards.

Five-minute presentations from groups requesting funding through annual fee allocations continued. Groups heard by senate were: K-State Union; Students for Handicapped Concerns; International Coordinating Council; Consumer Relations Board; Sports Club Council; Coalition for Human Rights; Touchstone Magazine; Mexican American Council of Students; KSDB-FM; Women's Resource Center; Rec Services Council; University for Man; Black Student Union; Student Publications, funds to some groups who really

ay!!!

THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1986

	KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	НВО	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	Flintstones Jayce	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Roller	Movie: "The Goodbye	Movie: "The	Nation's Business
8:00	"	"	"	Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Street	Hillbillies	Hazel I Love Lucy	Boogle"	Girt",	Candidate"	Horse Wk. NBA Today
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	700 Club	Family Ties Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "Thunder in	Movie: "Bill Cosby,	Movie: "The Yellow	Movie: "The Stone	World Cup Skiing
10:30	Family Ties Scrabble	Price Is Right	Bruce Forsyth New Love	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Ecology	Big Valley	The Sun"	Himself"	Cab Man"	Boy" Movie:	Action Sports SportsLook
11:00	Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	M.T. Moore Bewitched	Confederate Of Culture	Little House On The Prairie	Perry Mason	Movie: "Tell Me That	Movie: "The Four	"American Dreamer"	Aerobics College
12:30	News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	Sesame Street	Midday	Movie: "Day Of The	You Love Me" Movie:	Seasons"	Movie:	Basketball Division II
1:00	Lives Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	Matinee At The Bijou	Dick Van Dyke Carol Burnett	Outlaw"	"Coal Miner's Daughter"	Movie: "Start The	"Loving Couples"	Champ. Tennis Mag.
2:00	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Gomer Pyle Beaver	Oil Painting	Andy Griffith Scooby Doo	Bugs Bunny And Friends	"	Revolution Without Me"	Movie:	LPGA Golf Nabisco
3:00		Dallas	She-Ra Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo GoBots	Cooking Aerobics	Heathcliff M.A.S.K.	Flintstones Munsters	Tale Of The Bunny Picnic	Movie: "Isaac	"Threshold"	Dinah Shore Invitational
A:00	Happy Days	Donahue	He-Man G.I. Joe	Superfriends Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	Transformers G.I. Joe	Beaver Hillbillies	Movie: "Isaac	Littlefeathers" Ounce Of Cure	Movie:	first round
4:30 5:30		News CBS News	Benson ABC News	Diff. Strokes Good Times	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	Andy Griffith Carol Burnett	Littlefeathers"	Faerie Tale Theatre	"The Stone Boy"	Golf Continues
6:00		News Ent. Tonight	Taxi Newlyweds	Mork & Mindy Gimme Break	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Bob Newhart	M.T. Moore Sanford	Movie: "House Of The	Faerie Tale Theatre	Movie: "From Here To	SportsCenter SpeedWeek
7:00	Cosby Show	Magnum, P.I.	Movie:	Aerobic Championship	Yeshua	Movie: "The War	Movie: "Stalag 17"	Long Shadows"	Movie: "Stick"	Eternity"	Supercross Racing
8:00		Simon & Simon	" "	Movie: "Threads"	Mystery!	Between Men And Women"	. "	Movie: "Bill Cosby,	"	Movie: "American	Auto Racing Brazilian
9:00		Knots Landing	20 / 20	"	A House S. Previews	News	Movie:	Himself"	Honeymooners	Dreamer"	Grand Prix Surfing
10:30	News	News Barney Miller	Benson Taxi	News Matt Houston	TV Classics Business Rpt.	WKRP Trapper John,	"Death Wish	Movie: "Deja Vu"	Movie: "The Four	Movie: "The	SportsCenter
11:30		T.J. Hooker	Nightline Kung Fu	Get Smart	Mystery!	M.D. "Emperor Of	Movie:	Movie:	Seasons"	Candidate"	SportsLook Fishin' Hole
12:30	Letterman	"Lazarus Syndrome"	Ind. News	Andy Griffith Three Stooges		The North Pole"	"Sail A Crooked Ship"	"Firestarter"	Movie: "Goodbye Girl"	Movie: "Amateur"	Horse Wk.

Friday, March 28, 1986

Continued from Page 6

perceived decline in the American work ethic, and the problems of foreign trade leaving American work and American workers in the dust. Some points the film raises are worth consideration, especially the idea that "almost is good enough." In today's world, it's not.

However, in the final analysis. the film is a disappointment for one reason - the motivations of many of the characters, especially the chief executive officer of Assan Motors, are not clear.

In the final scene, the CEO behaves in a manner diametrically opposed to his previous actions. While change is a part of any character, especially a nominal "bad guy gone good," it is believeable only when the reason for that change is clear. Unfortunately, it appears that some crucial element was cut.

Still, the film has some very funny moments, and is (perhaps unintentionally) an apt commentary on American reactions to foreign successes.



AT 2:45

PG 13

CINEMA 6 DAILY AT 2:30 - 4:45 - 7 - 9:15

The Color Purple PG-13

DAILY AT 2:00 - 5:00 - 8:00

SLEEPING BEAUTY

RATED G

DAILY AT 2:00 - 3:30 -

5:00 - 6:30 - 8:00

DAILY AT 1:35 - 3:30 - 5:25

MURPHY'S

ROMANCE PG-13
DAILY AT 7:20 & 9:35 ONLY

APRIL FOOLS DAY

RATED PG

Campus

POLICE ACADEMY III

RATED PG

DAILY AT 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 3:00

Varsity

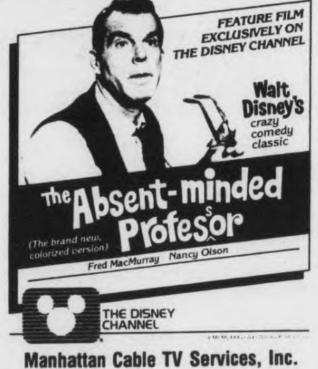
CROSSROADS

RATED R

DAILY AT 5:00 - 7:10 - 9:20

DAILY AT 2:10 - 4:00 -5:50 - 7:40 - 9:30

DAILY AT 1:30 - 3:30 -5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30



776-9239



. . FOR PLAY!!

SPECIAL EVENTS FOR APRIL!! April 4-5—The Glow—A slick, tightly arranged pop & rock band!

6-8—Fite Nite—Sig Eps and Mannequins combine to continue a K-State tradition.

11-12-Johnny Reno and the Sax Maniacs-Need We Say More!

16-Boys With Toys-This lowa band will make your feet sing. 18-19—Shooting Star—135 minutes of pure rock 'n'

roll. 25-26—The Shy—A KSDB favorite.

NO conscious de de la constitue de la consti

610 Humboldt

By VICKI REYNOLDS Campus Editor

Education is important in understanding and preventing AIDS, said Jeff Martin, intern psychologist at Lafene Mental Health, during a Union Program Council Issues and Ideas lecture Thursday.

Martin, who spoke about "K-State: Facing the AIDS Dilemma," cited information about acquired immune deficiency syndrome from the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta and the American College Health Association.

Martin explained to a crowd of about 40 what AIDS is, how it can be contracted, who comprises the high risk groups, what the symptoms are and how the disease is treated and prevented.

"AIDS is a serious condition characterized by a defect in a person's natural immunity system," Martin said. "It is a virus."

A person may be infected with the Human T'lymphotropic virus type III and still not develop full-blown AIDS, Martin said.

"There's a long distance, in fact, between someone who's been infected with the virus and those who go on to develop the serious disease,"

The incubation time between con-

traction of the disease and the onset of active symptoms can vary, Martin

said. "The incubation period can be anywhere from six months to five years," he said.

Symptoms of the disease include tiredness, fever, diarrhea, night sweats, swollen glands and loss of appetite and weight, Martin said.

Martin also cited several groups which have a high risk of contracting AIDS. These include sexually active homosexual and bisexual men (73 percent), usually those with more than one partner; intravenous drug users who share needles (17 percent); those who have received an infected blood product through a transfusion (1 percent); heterosexuals who have sexual contact with homosexuals or bisexuals (1 percent); and infants who contract the disease in utero from an infected

Martin said contracting AIDS from an infected blood product is "currently not a problem" because a test to screen blood was developed about

Martin said casual contact with an AIDS patient or people in the highrisk groups does not lead to contraction of the disease.

"The virus has been found in the saliva and tears of some patients,"

support that AIDS can be contracted in this way."

Martin said no one actually dies from AIDS per se, but rather from the inability of the body's immune system to fight opportunistic diseases such as Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, a parasitic infection of the lungs, and Kaposi's sarcoma, a type of cancer which usually occurs in undifferentiated spots on the surface of the skin or the mouth. Both diseases are fatal.

There is currently no vaccination or cure for AIDS, Martin said, although there is an HTLV-III antibody test which can tell a person who has been exposed to the virus if the antibody is in the blood.

"The reliability of this test has increased," Martin said. "But it doesn't tell whether someone is a carrier or whether someone will ultimately contract the disease."

Martin said the medical community centers on treatment of the opportunistic diseases because there is no vaccine or cure for AIDS itself.

Martin said prevention for AIDS includes screening of all blood products; education about what the disease is and how it is transmitted; cutting down on multiple sexual partners, "particularly if you don't know the sexual background of the part-

he said. "But there's no evidence to ner;" and not sharing needles with other drug users.

Earl Nolting, assistant vice president and dean of students, reviewed the AIDS guidelines policy set Wednesday by the University AIDS Committee.

Education techniques and guidelines to deal with possible AIDS cases were set by the committee, Nolting said, and a report will be issued next week detailing the policy.

Cindy Burke, health educator at Lafene Student Health Center and AIDS education subcommittee chairwoman, said education is "one of the biggest keys to the prevention and control of the disease.

She said the subcommittee had outlined several "target groups" on which to focus its education program. These include the University administration members; staff members at Lafene; residence hall and alternate living groups staff members; the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and recreational complexes staff members; faculty, students and staff members working in wet laboratories, such as in the Veterinary Medicine Complex; U-LearN; the FONE Crisis Center; the Division of Continuing Education: the International Student Center; University food handlers; and the Manhattan Community.

Senate action forms task force to study proposed athletic fee

By RENEE BEAUDOIN Collegian Reporter

Student Senate passed a bill establishing a task force to study the feasibility of an athletic fee at its meeting last night in the Union Big Eight room.

The task force will consist of five senators, four at-large students and a Department of Intercollegiate Athletics representative as a non-voting, ex-officio member.

Cath Sayler, non-degree graduate student, proposed an amendment requiring nine student senators, one from each college, to be on this task force. The amendment failed.

"You've got to have a diverse group," Sayler said. "I'd like to have someone there, in that college, who can deal with questions as they crop up.

In a bill sponsored by Finance Committee, funds were requested from the Long Range Reserves for Capital Outlay account to purchase a computer, printer, monitor and software for the SGS Office. The cost of the proposed package is \$3835.

The committee reported the computer was needed for wordprocessing, accounting and filing

of past legislation. "I am opposed to this computer right now. We can't give more funds to some groups who really

Litchfield Theatres Y

need them, and we haven't given any salary increases to these people telling them we have to tighten our belts," Sayler said.

Senate also approved Patty Hipsher, junior in political science, as ASK campus director, and Matt Livingston, sophomore in pre-law, as ASK assistant campus director.

Senate passed a resolution congratulating and welcoming incoming K-State President Jon Wefald. Wefald will be on campus April 7.

Senate also approved a number of students to fill at-large positions on standing committees, made several special appointments and approved a senate parlimentarian. Students were also named to serve as members of campus judicial boards.

Five-minute presentations from groups requesting funding through annual fee allocations continued. Groups heard by senate were: K-State Union; Students for Handicapped Concerns: International Coordinating Council; Consumer Relations Board; Sports Club Council; Coalition for Human Rights; Touchstone Magazine; Mexican American Council of Students; KSDB-FM: Women's Resource Center; Rec Services Council; University for Man; Black Student Union; Student Publications,

Committee stops mandatory seat belt measure

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The House Transportation Committee voted Thursday to kill a proposal that would establish a mandatory seat belt law in Kansas, after a number of committee members said the state should refrain from dictating how people should go about their lives.

"I happen to think people are smarter than

Rep. Jeff F. committee primary op bill.

After the sending the on to the Ho Rex Crowel

The K-Sta using a new recruitment ecutive dire Weigel s been workir Kansas

pressing int Two volus already bee their first alumni and help in the t

By T to contact 1

The first &

man of the committee, said he had no plans to consider a similar proposal before the Legislature adjourns in

However, Freeman said he does not consider the issue dead for the session and predicted seat belt supporters will return to tactics used last year, in which similar bills were channeled through the House budget panel or the Federal and State Affairs Committee

not wearing seat belts from \$25 to \$10, while another would have declared the Kansas law to be void if federal officials were to use the state's population in national quotas.

Crowell said he believes support eroded after the committee heard testimony last week from a Massachusetts woman, who claimed American automobile manufacturers are bankrolling a wellorganized campaign to get states to bags or passive restraints if seat belt laws are not passed by 1990 in states representing two-thirds of the nation's population.

Another change the committee approved before killing the proposal would have extended the bill's terms to cover all pickup trucks weighing less than 12,000 pounds

Crowell made a last-ditch appeal for votes, saying nearly everyone in the Legislature would vote for



.For Play!!!

cers you by 88.1

3 Nite

ve up









By VICKI REYNOLDS Campus Editor

Education is important in understanding and preventing AIDS, said Jeff Martin, intern psychologist at Lafene Mental Health, during a Union Program Council Issues and Ideas lecture Thursday.

Martin, who spoke about "K-State: Facing the AIDS Dilemma," cited information about acquired immune deficiency syndrome from the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta and the American College Health Association.

Martin explained to a crowd of about 40 what AIDS is, how it can be contracted, who comprises the high risk groups, what the symptoms are and how the disease is treated and prevented.

"AIDS is a serious condition characterized by a defect in a person's natural immunity system," Martin said. "It is a virus.

A person may be infected with the Human T'lymphotropic virus type III and still not develop full-blown AIDS, Martin said.

"There's a long distance, in fact, between someone who's been infected with the virus and those who go on to develop the serious disease,"

The incubation time between con-

of active symptoms can vary, Martin

"The incubation period can be anywhere from six months to five years," he said.

Symptoms of the disease include tiredness, fever, diarrhea, night sweats, swollen glands and loss of appetite and weight, Martin said.

Martin also cited several groups which have a high risk of contracting AIDS. These include sexually active homosexual and bisexual men (73 percent), usually those with more than one partner; intravenous drug users who share needles (17 percent); those who have received an infected blood product through a transfusion (1 percent); heterosexuals who have sexual contact with homosexuals or bisexuals (1 percent); and infants who contract the disease in utero from an infected

Martin said contracting AIDS from an infected blood product is "currently not a problem" because a test to screen blood was developed about

a year ago. Martin said casual contact with an AIDS patient or people in the highrisk groups does not lead to contraction of the disease.

"The virus has been found in the saliva and tears of some patients,"

support that AIDS can be contracted

in this way.' Martin said no one actually dies from AIDS per se, but rather from the inability of the body's immune system to fight opportunistic diseases such as Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, a parasitic infection of the lungs, and Kaposi's sarcoma, a type of cancer which usually occurs in undifferentiated spots on the surface of the skin or the mouth. Both diseases are fatal.

There is currently no vaccination or cure for AIDS, Martin said, although there is an HTLV-III antibody test which can tell a person who has been exposed to the virus if the antibody is in the blood. "The reliability of this test has in-

creased," Martin said. "But it doesn't tell whether someone is a carrier or whether someone will ultimately contract the disease." Martin said the medical communi-

ty centers on treatment of the oppor-

tunistic diseases because there is no vaccine or cure for AIDS itself. Martin said prevention for AIDS includes screening of all blood products; education about what the disease is and how it is transmitted; cutting down on multiple sexual partners, "particularly if you don't know the sexual background of the part-

he said. "But there's no evidence to ner;" and not sharing needles with other drug users.

Earl Nolting, assistant vice president and dean of students, reviewed the AIDS guidelines policy set Wednesday by the University AIDS Committee

Education techniques and guidelines to deal with possible AIDS cases were set by the committee, Nolting said, and a report will be issued next week detailing the policy.

Cindy Burke, health educator at Lafene Student Health Center and AIDS education subcommittee chairwoman, said education is "one of the biggest keys to the prevention and control of the disease."

She said the subcommittee had outlined several "target groups" on which to focus its education program. These include the University administration members; staff members at Lafene; residence hall and alternate living groups staff members; the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and recreational complexes staff members; faculty, students and staff members working in wet laboratories, such as in the Veterinary Medicine Complex; U-LearN; the FONE Crisis Center; the Division of Continuing Education; the International Student Center: University food handlers; and the Manhattan Community.

Senate action forms task force to study proposed athletic fee

By RENEE BEAUDOIN Collegian Reporter

Student Senate passed a bill establishing a task force to study the feasibility of an athletic fee at its meeting last night in the Union Big Eight room.

The task force will consist of five senators, four at-large students and a Department of Intercollegiate Athletics representative as a non-voting, ex-officio member.

Cath Sayler, non-degree graduate student, proposed an amendment requiring nine student senators, one from each college, to be on this task force. The amendment failed.

"You've got to have a diverse group," Sayler said. "I'd like to have someone there, in that college, who can deal with questions as they crop up.

In a bill sponsored by Finance Committee, funds were requested from the Long Range Reserves for Capital Outlay account to purchase a computer, printer, monitor and software for the SGS Office. The cost of the proposed package is \$3835.

The committee reported the computer was needed for wordprocessing, accounting and filing of past legislation.

"I am opposed to this computer right now. We can't give more

funds to some groups who really

need them, and we haven't given any salary increases to these people telling them we have to tighten our belts," Sayler said.

Senate also approved Patty Hipsher, junior in political science, as ASK campus director, and Matt Livingston, sophomore in pre-law, as ASK assistant campus director.

Senate passed a resolution congratulating and welcoming incoming K-State President Jon Wefald. Wefald will be on campus

Senate also approved a number of students to fill at-large positions on standing committees, made several special appointments and approved a senate parlimentarian. Students were also named to serve as members of campus judicial boards.

Five-minute presentations from groups requesting funding through annual fee allocations continued. Groups heard by senate were: K-State Union; Students for Handicapped Concerns; International Coordinating Council: Consumer Relations Board; Sports Club Council; Coalition for Human Rights; Touchstone Magazine; Mexican American Council of Students; KSDB-FM; Women's Resource Center: Rec Services Council; University for Man; Black Student Union; Student Publications.

ommittee stops mandatory seat belt measure

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The House Transportation Committee voted Thursday to kill a proposal that would establish a mandatory seat belt law in Kansas, after a number of committee members said the state should refrain from dictating how people should go about their lives.

"I happen to think people are smarter than government," said Rep. Jeff Freeman, R-Burlington, a committee member who was a primary opponent of the seat belt

After the panel voted 11-9 against sending the Senate-passed measure on to the House floor for debate, Rep. Rex Crowell, R-Longton, the chairman of the committee, said he had no plans to consider a similar proposal before the Legislature adjourns in

However, Freeman said he does not consider the issue dead for the session and predicted seat belt supporters will return to tactics used last year, in which similar bills were channeled through the House budget panel or the Federal and State Af-

fairs Committee. Freeman said the issue surfaced for debate on the House floor three times during the 1985 session.

Before the final vote Thursday, the committee approved two amendments aimed at reducing some objections to the bill. One change would have lowered the proposed fine for

not wearing seat belts from \$25 to \$10, while another would have declared the Kansas law to be void if federal officials were to use the state's population in national quotas.

Crowell said he believes support eroded after the committee heard testimony last week from a Massachusetts woman, who claimed American automobile manufacturers are bankrolling a wellorganized campaign to get states to adopt mandatory seat belt laws.

Kathy Pappalardo, of Haverhill, Mass., who had worked as a lobbyist for mandatory seat belt laws, said auto companies were responding to a 1984 order by U.S. Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, which said auto makers would have to install air

bags or passive restraints if seat belt laws are not passed by 1990 in states representing two-thirds of the

nation's population. Another change the committee approved before killing the proposal would have extended the bill's terms to cover all pickup trucks weighing less than 12,000 pounds.

Crowell made a last-ditch appeal for votes, saying nearly everyone in the Legislature would vote for almost any measure if it were guaranteed to save lives.

"The fact is that seat belts save

CORRECTION Maurice's **Spring Sportswear** Sale doesn't begin until Monday

This Weekend Plus Drink Specials

...For Play!!! April 3rd The **Producers** Brought to you by KSDB 88.1

April 6, 7, & 8 Sig Ep Fite Nite

Alumni to help in recruiting effort

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State Alumni Association is using a new concept in new student recruitment, said Larry Weigel, executive director of the association.

Weigel said the association has been working to identify alumni in the Kansas City area who are willing to contact high school students expressing interest in K-State.

Two volunteer groups, which have already been established and are in their first year of operation, give alumni and their spouses a chance to help in the recruitment effort.

The first group sponsors a series of

career nights for prospective students. Alumni who are now professionals meet with high-school students to talk about their careers, Weigel said.

The group conducted eight career nights last year, two in Kansas City and six in other cities in the state.

About 80 percent of the students who attend career nights enroll at K-State the following fall, he said.

The second group of volunteers telephone students who have been admitted or are thinking of applying to K-State. They tell the students about their experiences at the University and answer questions, Weigel said.

This type of personalized follow-up is new, he said. Even though the Admissions Office uses direct mail and follow-up letters, it is impossible for these means to provide personalized

Weigel said due to declining enrollment, the time has come to reac to the alumni to ask for their help. The association is currently organizing the alumni and getting them involved in local chapters.

He said alumni want to help and they feel good about this role. "It's a very logical relationship," Weigel said.

1987 Royal Purple Editor

(Applications due 4 p.m., March 28, Kedzie Hall, Rm. 103).

Applications are now being accepted for Collegian summer and fall executive staff positions.

> **Summer Editor and Advertising Manager**

(Applications due 4 p.m., March 28, Kedzie Hall, Rm. 103).

Fall Editor and **Advertising Manager**

(Applications due 4 p.m., April 7, Kedzie Hall, Rm. 103.) Further information on interviewing available in Kedzie Hall Room 103.



The United Colors of Benetton have finally arrived at K-State

> Come in and unfold the Italian styles for Men & Women

> > Hours Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30 Thurs. 10-8:30 We're open Sunday 1-5

Lay it on the line. You can't beat the rewards Ask any Navy pilot. It doesn't Navy pilots and flight officers come any more thrilling than get down-to-earth skills. College graduates get leadership and management training fast at Aviation Officer Candidate skills of the best.

this. Landing an F-14 on the rolling deck of a carrier at sea is a challenge that tests the

Navy flight training. along with the airborne thrills, topflight team.

School. It's challenge and of knowing you're with a either. An excellent starting salary. Unexcelled benefits, And opportunities to move up

Lead the Adventure as a Navy pilot or flight officer. And responsibility. The satisfaction let your pride fly high. Contact your Navy Officer Recruiter or call 1-800-327-NAVY.

OFFICER.

LEAD THE ADVENTURE.

'Cats better record with 17-9 crushing of William Jewell

By DOUG SCHEIBE **Sports Writer**

It was a rough night for William Jewell second baseman Tim Atchity. Atchity committed five errors and hit into a triple play as K-State defeated William Jewell, 17-9, Thursday night at Frank Myers Field.

Atchity wasn't the only person having a tough time with the glove. It was a rough night for both teams defensively as K-State committed six errors and William Jewell had nine total errors.

"They made errors, but we hit the ball well, which caused some of them (the errors), and we hustled down the (base) line well," K-State Coach Gary Vaught said. "We had two or three errors that I wouldn't have

given (errors)." The triple play was one of the game's highlights. With men on first and third in the third inning, Atchity grounded to K-State pitcher Wally Bramlage. Bramlage threw to first for the first out as the runner from first advanced to second. First baseman Otto Kaifes then threw to second baseman Brent Gibson, who tagged the runner rounding second. Gibson then caught the runner off third base, ran him towards home plate and threw to Kaifes who had come in to cover. Kaifes made the tag for the third out.

"That was the first time as a player or a coach that I had seen a

triple play," Vaught said. "I got all excited. I didn't know if we made four outs or just what happened."

Offensively, K-State added nine hits to the William Jewell errors. The Wildcats were led by Kaifes and third baseman Jim Donohue.

Kaifes went 2-for-4 with a sacrifice fly and five RBIs. Donohue had a walk and three hits including his second home run of the season in the fourth inning. Donohue had four

Bramlage, 2-0, got the win for K-State. He went 63/3 innings giving up seven runs, six earned, and allowing 12 hits.

"Wally hadn't pitched in 15 days," Vaught said. "He got the ball up (in the strike zone), but he wasn't walking many (batters)."

K-State's record is 15-10 going into the Big Eight Conference season.

The Wildcats' first conference game is Saturday at noon against Nebraska in Lincoln.

"You should try to play .500 on the road and go 3-1 at home in the conference," Vaught said.

"Our hitting is coming around," Vaught said. "I think we're starting to turn the corner. I think the night game (against William Jewell) helped us. We've got to go out and have a good practice tomorrow and we'll be ready to go to Nebraska."

Rocky Ferguson, Scott Lichlyter, Robbie Guinn and Tom Smith are scheduled to start for K-State.

Sports Letter

Poor decisions

Sports Editor,

As a two-year letterman on the K-State varsity tennis team, I feel qualified to comment on the coaching of Steve Bietau and the recent dismissal of Kris James and Scott Chandler from the men's tennis

In regard to Bietau's coaching ability, I feel that he was immature against players based solely upon his own personal feelings. He had no set coaching standards and he was very unpredictable in his manners at practice. He would frequently tell his players one thing and then do the op-

After being totally committed to K-State tennis for two years, Bietau called me into his office last May during finals week and informed me that he had cut my scholarship. I feel that this was unfair since I was among the top three players on the team and was playing competitively.

I also feel the way he handled the dismissal of James and Chandler on Monday was unprofessional and shows his complete lack of playercoach relations, which I am very

Steve Bietau was the major factor in my decision to quit playing the

Richard Blevins junior in marketing and former member



K-State guard Benny Green said in a report published Thursday he will be transferring to another school at the end of the semester. According to the report, Green made the decision due to the resignation of Jack Hartman.

Green opts to transfer after year

By JEFF TUTTLE Collegian Reporter

Benny Green, freshman point guard for the men's basketball team, said he will transfer to another school at the conclusion of this

According to a published report, Green made the decision to transfer due to the resignation of Jack Hartman and not the hiring of new head coach Lon Kruger.

The Wichita Eagle and Beacon reported Thursday that Green came to K-State because of Hartman and that Hartman's resignation was a shock to Green.

If Green decides to enroll at a major college he will have to sit out a year, but if he attends a junior college he can begin to play immediately. The report said Green has not decided where he will attend school.

Green, who averaged 7.8 points a game and led the team in assists with 88, will leave a hole in the K-State backcourt but will open up another scholarship for Lon Kruger to fill before the national signing date of April 9.

Green came to K-State from North Little Rock, Ark., where he earned several post-season honors after his senior year, including the state's Most Valuable Player award.

He was recruited by nearly every major college in the country, but chose K-State over the likes of Georgetown, Nevada-Las Vegas and Indiana because of Hartman's ability to turn out great guards such as Rolando Blackman, Mike Evans and Chuckie Williams.

Green said he told Hartman before the final game of the season at the Big Eight Tournament he would be transfering.

The report stated Green had second thoughts about leaving when Georgia Tech assistant coach George Felton was in the running for the head coaching job at K-State because of Felton's reputation as a good recruiter.

He said he believed Felton had an advantage over Kruger because of his recruiting ties, but said his decision was not based on anything per-

Green was the starting point guard for the Wildcats for most of the

Kruger was unnavailable for comment and Athletic Director Larry Travis knew nothing concerning the

'Twerp' Skiles should have been behind bars, not on court

I don't watch sports much. A little golf, a little football - well, actually, a lot of football, because my fraternity brothers don't leave me much choice - and a little Formula One, CART or Can-Am auto racing

But lately I've been getting into the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament. I've got a few questions about the whole thing.

First, why was Michigan State's Scott Skiles allowed on the court? Aside from being an obnoxious little twerp, he's a convicted criminal. While on probation for a drug possession conviction, he was arrested twice for driving while intoxicated. What's the deal? How does this guy rate a deferment of his prison sentence until after the NCAA tournament is over?

I can't fathom this at all. The man was arrested on two separate occasions for DUI after he was convicted of possession. Yet he's a free man for as long as it took to play in the tournament. Where's the justice in that? If I got arrested, do you suppose I could get a deferment until after I had written next week's column? Folks, this is horse crap. The man belonged in jail immediately, basketball or no. I'm frankly surprised there

wasn't any more uproar about this I was pleased to see Michigan State get pummeled by Kansas in overtime - I figure the university, as well as the NCAA, the team and the criminal justice system all had a part in this travesty, and Michigan State had

no business getting as far as they did. Now about this Kansas team. We all know our sister university's basketball team has gotten a lot of breaks here of late, especially in the Kansas-Michigan State game. But, in the words of a friend, "Ya gotta love 'em." For the first time in my life, I'm rooting for the 'Hawks. The fact that I have a substan-



RICH HARRIS Collegian Columnist

tial sum of money riding on the Jayhawks to go all the way might have a little to do with it, but, nevertheless, "Go Hawks!"

What is it about sports? In the narrow view, it's grown men playing children's games for money. On the other hand, it's a chance to observe the human animal at one of its most graceful moments. There is a lot to be said about the absurdly high sums professional athletes are paid, most of it

justifiably negative. The biggest point is, or ought to be, that sport is ignored for the sake of the entertainment value. Sport for the sake of sport suffers when people allow athletes to become "superstars."

Hey, look, Mary Lou Retton is a fine gymnast, but there ain't no way I'm gonna buy Wheaties because she said so.

Dr. J is pitching fried chicken, Mary Lou is selling everything from batteries to Big Macs, Arnold Palmer hawks gasoline and motor oil, and Bob Uecker sells lite beer. OK, so I'd by beer from Bob Uecker, but because the ads are good, not because Bob says to. The rest of the advertising built around athletes, frankly, stinks. As an advertising major, I know whereof I speak.

So what's becoming of sports? Even the Olympics, once sacrosanct, now provide fodder for the great marketing mill. Thanks, Mary Lou, for helping to profane one of the

'Cats trying to get Coleman reinstated

last bastions of pure athletic competition...America's newest bundle of repulsion.

Like I say, I'm not much into sports. But I like the spirit of the games, and I like the honesty of the competition. Unfortunately, even that has been sullied lately. Closet fans like me are being turned off in increasing numbers by the prostitution of collegiate and professional athletics.

Like a lot of people who don't pay much attention to a topic except on rare occasions, I don't know much sports, but I know what I like. And I don't like the merchandizing, the fixing, the bending of rules so pipsqueaks like Skiles can get away with what could have been murder. What if he'd killed someone while he was polluted? Could he still have played?

Give me back the good ol' days - pure competition for the sake of it.

Crew team to hold own regatta

The K-State crew team will compete against Washburn Saturday at Tuttle Creek Reservoir in the Founder's Regatta.

This will be K-State's second meet of the year, as they competed in the Heart of Texas Regatta over spring break. At that meet four of

the five crews placed third among nine other competing schools. The regatta will feature five races beginning at 11 a.m. with varsity four. At 11:30 the mixed eight (four men and four women) will compete, and at 12:15 p.m. the freshman eight men's crew will compete. At 1:15 p.m. the women's varsity will compete, and at 2 p.m.

the men's varsity eight will hit the water. "Washburn is an improved team over last year," K-State crew team coach Don Rose said. "But K-State is much improved also." According to Rose, the best place to watch the race is from the finish line, which is located north of the dam on the east side of the

Tennis teams host Missouri

lake at the observation point.

K-State's men and women's tennis teams will host Missouri this morning at 9 at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Complex courts.

Missouri is not officially in the Big Eight Conference this season. The Tigers are participating as a club team this season and plan to enter the conference next year on the varsity level.

'We normally wouldn't play a club team," Coach Steve Bietau said. "But because it is Missouri and they are coming back into the conference, we agreed."

K-State's women will also host Wichita State on Saturday starting at 2 p.m. at the L.P. Washburn courts.

Wichita State beat K-State, 5-1, in the singles portion of a dual last fall. The doubles portion of that dual was rained out.

By TOM PERRIN **Sports Editor**

K-State's athletic department still isn't ready to give up on the chance that star basketball player Norris Coleman's eligibility might possibly be restored.

According to Athletic Director Larry Travis, Assistant Athletic Director Lee Moon will travel to Jacksonville, Fla., early next week to talk to officials there about Coleman's high school grades.

The 6-foot-8, all-Big Eight forward was ruled ineligible by K-State Feb. 28 due to a discrepancy about his high school transcript.

It was found that Coleman had a

1.97 grade point average in grades However, at the time Coleman at-10, 11 and 12. A 2.0 GPA is required by the National Collegiate Athletic Association for an athlete to be eligible for financial aid.

"We just want to put all the facts together," Travis said. One of the people Moon will speak

with on his visit to Jacksonville will be Duvall County Superintendent of Schools Herbert Sang.

"I think what they (K-State athletic officials) are wanting to do is look at what the record really shows," Sang said in a telephone interview with the Collegian.

K-State used a four-year (grades nine, 10, 11 and 12) transcript to figure Coleman's eligibility.

tended high school (he graduated in 1981), the three-year transcript was the prevailing method of figuring eligibility for financial aid, thus the discrepancy.

Sang said he believed Coleman was being treated unfairly and should be allowed by the NCAA to

'My position would be if they're going to look at it on a technicality, I don't see that it makes any difference," he said. "If they use a technicality, the young man (Coleman) ought to be given credit."

Sang said Coleman completed the 15 credits (in grades 10-12) required for graduation with a cumulative sion, we will," Travis said.

GPA above 2.0, and also the 16th and 17th credits with above a 2.0. But is was the 18th credit, one he failed, that did Coleman in.

"The requirement was 15 credits. He successfully completed 17 credits - two more than was needed. If the 17 credits or 15 credits were taken into consideration, he (Coleman) had over a 2.0 average. It was only the 18th credit that he failed," Sang said.

"It seems to me they ought to count the 15 credits...I think he qualifies."

K-State will appeal the Coleman case to the NCAA sometime in April. "If we have to take him (Sang) to

testify before the (NCAA) commis-

Jayhawks' Kellogg loves to play on Saturdays

By The Associated Press

DALLAS - Kansas' Ron Kellogg is known as "Mr. Saturday" to fans and teammates because all six of his 30-point scoring performances have been on that day of the week.

Kellogg, despite a painfully sprained arch on his left foot, is hoping to add to his weekend showcase performances this Saturday against Duke in the semifinals of the NCAA basket-

ball tournament at Reunion Arena. "If he can't start, he'll pick the starting lineup," Kansas Coach

Larry Brown said Thursday. "I think he knows that Archie (Marshall) is the one who goes in for him.

Brown said a decision hasn't been made on which will start.

"If Archie has to start we'll be in trouble, but not because Archie is starting," Brown said. "It will mean that our depth is less. I think

(Kellogg) will play but he'll be less than 100 percent.

Kellogg, who is second in scoring at 11.2 per game and in assists at 3.2, suffered the foot injury March 8 against Oklahoma in the semifinals of the Big Eight Conference tourna-

Brown said Kellogg worked out lightly Thursday with the Jayhawks at Moody Coliseum on the Southern Methodist University campus.

Kellogg has continued to play despite the injury.

Following a victory over Temple in the second round of the NCAA playoffs, swelling caused concern that the senior from Omaha, Neb., would not be able to continue.

In the Midwest Regionals, Kellogg's foot held up for victories over Michigan State and North Carolina State as Kansas advanced to the Final Four.

Golf team opens year with wins

By RON RENO Collegian Reporter

The men's golf team began the season on a winning note with a triumph in the Kansas State Triangular Thursday at Rolling Meadows Golf Course near Junction

K-State finished with a four-man total of 319 on the par-72 course. Fort Hays State placed second with a total of 328 and was followed by Washburn

K-State was led by senior Jack Day who shot a 77. Freshman Daran Neuschafer followed with an 80, and seniors Jim Fiscella and K.C. Byrne both turned in scores of 81.

The medalist for the tournament was junior Paul Sivesind of Fort Hays State, who ended with a 75.

Coach Ray Wauthier was pleased with the team's performance in its initial outing this spring. He said the golf course was a little rough because it had been worked on recently, and this caused scores to be a little higher than normal.

"That ball bounces crazy as hell," Wauthier said during the tourna-

Wauthier, who is retiring this spring after 37 years of coaching at the University, said he is relying on seniors Fiscella and Day to lead the team. Both are in their fourth year of competition for the University while the rest of the players are newcomers to the program.

"They have both been hitting the ball pretty good this spring, so I expect some pretty good things out of them," Wauthier said.

Wauthier said, realistically speaking, one of his goals for the team is to edge out Nebraska and Iowa State for sixth place in the Big Eight. He said the conference, which placed four schools in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament last year, is one of the toughest in the nation.

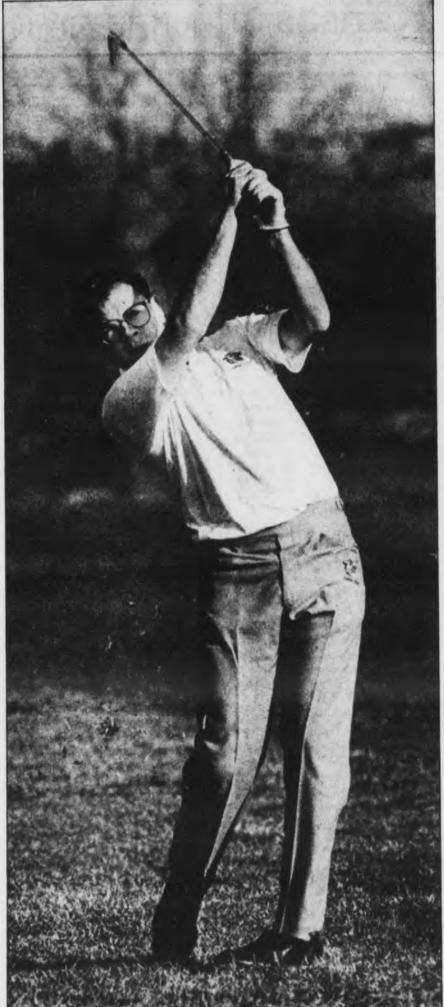
He also said he hoped the team would repeat last year's performance by winning both the Baker Tournament and the Heart of America Tournament later in the

The Heart of America Tournament is scheduled for April 18-19 at Warrensburg, Mo. The Baker Tournament will be played April 15 at the Alvaniar Golf Club in Lawrence.

The team's next competition will be April 3 at the Marymount Invitational.

health

associates



Staff/John Thelander

Jack Day recorded a 77 to lead the K-State golf team to its first Kansas State Triangular victory Thursday at Rolling Meadows Golf Cour City. K-State plays next in the Marymount Invitational April 3.

Florida meet next for K-State

By TOM PERRIN **Sports Editor**

One thing is for certain about the K-State track and field teams: they certainly aren't shying away from tough competition.

After scoring well in last week's Paper Tiger Invitational at Baton Rouge, La., the team will go south again this week to compete in the Florida Relays at Gainesville.

The competition in Florida may be the most difficult the team faces until the season-ending National Collegiate Athletics Association outdoor meet at Indianapolis.

"Florida is a great meet, a meet

Southeastern and Southwest Conference schools, but you get all the Eastern schools, too," Coach Steve Miller said.

While Miller is bringing most of his top performers to Florida, Miller will not be running some of his best athletes in their specialties.

Chris Vanatta and Jacque Struckhoff, who finished one-two in the 5,000 meters in the Paper Tiger, will both be competing in the 10,000 meters this week. Neither Vanatta or Struckhoff has run the 10,000 in a meet before.

"If they (Vanatta and Struckhoff) could qualify for the 10,000 in this

where you not only get all the meet, great, then we won't be forced to work them so hard until the Big Eight meet," Miller said.

In another move, Anne Stadler, a winner in the Paper Tiger at 1,500 meters, will compete in the 3,000

meters this week In men's competition, NCAA indoor long jump champion Kenny Harrison will compete outdoors for the first time this season.

"There's going to be some big names there," Miller said about the long jump field. "I don't think Carl Lewis (1984 Olympic champion) is going to be there, but Larry Myricks (No. 2 jumper in the world in 1985) is liable to be there.

'Cats to meet NU in 4-game series

By TIM FITZGERALD

Assistant Sports Editor The K-State baseball team's "first

season" season is now over, and Gary Vaught says he feels good about his squad as the team enters the Big Eight Conference season.

The Wildcats travel to Lincoln, Neb., this weekend with a 15-10 record to face the Nebraska Cornhuskers in double headers both Saturday and Sunday to open what Vaught calls K-State's "second

Vaught labels his team's early season road trip through the South as succesful and his team's inconsistent play during the recent home stand as only temporary.

"If you're not playing good and you're still playing above .500, you're

a good ball club," Vaught said. Vaught doesn't have unreasonable

hopes about his team's series with the Corhuskers - he would be satisfied if K-State left Lincoln with a series split.

"You always want to win all of them, but a coach wants to be 2-2 on the road and 3-1 at home in the Big Eight. (If we do that) we're going to have a chance to win the Big Eight," Vaught said.

The Cornhusker team, despite its early record, is Vaught's pre-season choice to claim the Big Eight title.

"We've got an edge on Nebraska in one way - I think we've played better competition than they have. I think right now they're 9-7. I think the kids are going to respond to the challenge," Vaught said.

Vaught has talked with his team about their inconsistency during the past home stand, and he said his team responded with enthusiasm.

"I've challenged the kids to be the best team K-State has ever had. I think we're ready. It's going to be a different game at Nebraska. They have a turf infield and we're a good turf team," Vaught said.

Despite the number of games his team has played recently, he is not worried about the Wildcat pitching staff being tired going into the Big Eight schedule.

'Maybe we'll break out of this thing. We had good hitting the other night and I know our pitching will come around. We've had good pitching all year long except for two or three outings," Vaught said.

Vaught said there is nothing that can be done now, but he could very easily see his team taking a much better record to Nebraska

"I think right now we could be 20-5. I think it's going to be a great series," Vaught said.

K-State profiting from tournament

By JEFF TUTTLE Collegian Reporter

Although K-State did not get an invitation to the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament, they will receive one-eighth of the total amount of money that Big Eight Conference schools, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Iowa State get for participating in the tournament.

"The money will be put to good use because we are losing our Big Eight television contract with KATZ television network, because TV money is down," Athletic Director Larry Travis said. "We will not get the money until October, and at that time it will go into the general operations budget of the athletic depart-

In the first round of the tourna- of the conference schools.

ment each participating school made \$167,000 per game, which totaled \$835,000. That amount is divided between all eight teams in the conference with K-State getting \$104,375.

Missouri and Nebraska were defeated in the first round, but Iowa State, Kansas and Oklahoma advanced by winning first-round games. So for playing in the second round these three schools received \$167,000 each for a total of \$501,000. The \$501,000 will be divided among the eight conference schools at \$62,625 each.

Oklahoma was defeated in the second round. KU and Iowa State advanced to the third round with second round victories, so they collected another \$167,000 each for advancing for a total of \$334,000, which divided eight ways is \$41,750 for each

KU won its semifinal round (third round game) to advance to the finals of the Midwest regional, but Iowa State was defeated and eliminated from that same regional in the semifinals. The Jayhawks collected another \$167,000 for playing in the regional finals, so each conference team received \$20,875.

Since KU advanced to the Final Four in Dallas, they will collect another \$167,000, whether they advance to the final game or not, so each conference team will collect another \$20,875.

All totaled, the Big Eight by sending five schools to the NCAA tournament, will receive about 2 million for its member schools.

That means that each school in the conference will receive about \$251,000.

PUTT-PUTT NOW *free pregnancy tests *outpatient abortion service OPEN AFTERNOONS *alternatives counseling *gynecology AND EVENINGS. Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400

WEEKENDS AT THE CHEF FRIDAY Fried Chicken; Spaghetti & Meat Sauce & Salad Bar ALL YOU CAN EAT - \$3.95 SATURDAY Gourmet Night. No Music, no alcohol, but gourmet dinners at low prices. Prime Rib-\$5.95 or Steak and Shrimp. Also other selections Daily Dinners at \$3.60 and lower Open 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Featuring

"MARGARITA ME" T-SHIRTS!

famous Juarez Tequila! You'll find Juarez served only at the finest Mexican Restaurants. So the next time you're dining out, enjoy Juarez Tequila -and get a taste of 'The Magic Of Mexico.'

JUAREZ TEQUILA AT HOME, TOO!

Pick up a bottle of Juarez from your favorite retailer and let us Margarita You at home.



OKÉ! SEND ME MY "MARGARITA ME" T-SHIRT FOR JUST \$4.95! 100% cotton. It's navy with red and yellow lettering and logo. Only \$4.95 (includes handling and postage) Please send me Quantry "Margarita Me" T-Shirts for a total of \$ Send money order or use your MasterCard. Exp Date Address City/State

Seattle, WA 98119 Allow 4 to 6 weeks delivery. Offer good in U.5. only. Offer void where prohibited by law, taxed or otherwise restricted by law. Augrez Tequila imported and bottled by Tequila Jalisco, S.A., St. Louis, MO 63139

MAIL TO: "Margarita Me" T-Shirt Offer 500 3rd Avenue West

Earn a good summer living while getting great sales experience.

Apply now for K-State Campus Directory Manager. Sell advertisements for the directory and motivate others to sell, too.

Applications available in Kedzie 103.

Applications must be returned by 4 p.m. on March 28.

THE JEAN STATION FEALS, 200, JEVIS

New Shipment Just Arrived For Guys & Gals



Levi's Prewashed Jeans Just The Way You Like 'Em



QUALITY NEVER GOES OUT OF STYLE

Aggieville Manhattan



BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

Hundreds of children's books have been brought in for this special sale!

We have picture books, bedtime books, Bible story books, as well as many of the great classics.

* GREAT SELECTION!

★ GREAT SALE PRICES!

MARCH 26-APRIL 6



"We Sell More Than Just Textbooks." By PENNIE BRENEMAN Collegian Reporter

Tonight marks the opening of the 1986 Miss Kansas Pageant, but for six K-State students, it marks the end of a long preparation process.

The pageant will be at the Wichita Hilton Inn East, Wichita, tonight through Sunday.

Yolanda Corrales, junior in political science; Jonna Keller, junior in graphic design; Tisha Pope, freshman in marketing; Mary Overmyer, junior in administration recreation; Angie Schumaker, junior in secondary education; and Myrna James, junior in English; are this year's delegates from K-State.

"I am nervous about the pageant and don't know what to expect. I have never participated in anything like this before and thought it would be a good experience and a lot of fun," Pope said.

The delegates have been busy for weeks preparing for the pageant and are now anxiously awaiting the com-

"I have contacted all my sponsors and everything is ready. Now I am just taking it one day at a time,"

"Getting invited to participate in the pageant was not something I expected," Schumaker said. "I'm excited, but I'm not concerned about winning. When you set your sights on winning, you lose track of everything

Each delegate, with the help of two "angel delegates," is responsible for raising a support fee to cover the entire cost of her participation. The \$475 support fee pays for the delegate's food, lodging, gifts, prizes, production of the pageant shows, special events and entertainment.

The "angel delegates" are selected by the Miss Kansas delegates. The support fee may be obtained by one supporter contributing the full amount or by a number of supporters' contributions.

In order to be invited to participate in the pageant, the delegates were first nominated by high schools, college campuses and businesses, said Monika Hamilton, regional staff consultant for the pageant.

Next interviews were conducted with the women and invitations were extended to those who were selected. Approximately 80 women will be participating in the pageant and will

come from major universities in Kansas, she said.

"It's an offer that is too good to be true, and one that I couldn't turn down," James said.

The delegates have collected their support fees and coordinated their outfits and now all that is left is anticipation.

"I have been tanning, watching what I eat and exercising to keep fit. Participating in the pageant is so exciting and is the chance of a lifetime for me. I can't wait," Corrales said.

"I hope to gain a lot of new friends. It's a short time but a neat way to get to know people," Overmyer said.

"The first night of the pageant we will have a '50s party that will be just for the contestants," Hamilton said. "We like the girls to be with each other and the staff without any outside contact."

The second day is the swimsuit ballot and personal interview.

"Later that day a personal interview is given with each candidate in order for the judges to get to know the girls and their personalities," Hamilton said.

Sunday at 3 p.m. is the final show which will be open to the public. At

this time there is an evening gown review where the top 10 to 12 candidates will be chosen. Each of these candidates will then appear in a swimsuit and will make a personal statement, anything they choose to say, Hamilton said.

The Miss Kansas USA 1986 Queen will be crowned Sunday evening and will go on to represent the state of Kansas in the Miss USA Pageant, which is the CBS live telecast hosted by Bob Barker, Hamilton said.

Miss Kansas will receive an allexpense paid trip to Miami Beach, Fla., the site of the Miss USA Pageant. The trip will last three weeks and includes airfare, hotel, meals and \$200 cash.

She will also receive a banner decorated with 1,900@ Austrian cut rhinestones, a trophy, a designer evening gown, make-up analysis and make-up supplies, a modeling course valued at \$1,500, rehearsal and interview clothes and any state costumes she will wear on the USA telecast.

The Miss USA Pageant will be May 21, and the winner of the pageant will go on to compete in the Miss Universe Pageant that will take place later in the season.

also to protect its oil interests, he "The United States would only protect those countries if they were attacked by Soviet forces,'

> he said. The problems of Iran, Pakistan,

By PAT HUND

Collegian Reporter

Pakistan, and Turkey may evolve

to safeguard the interests of these

countries, said Jamil Rashid, pro-

fessor of economics at Queen's

University in Ontario, and a

Rashid spoke to a group of

Rashid said he was detained for

about 15 people Thursday at the

four hours by authorities at a

Canadian airport earlier Thurs-

day because he posessed con-

An alliance also would help

keep a country in check by the

surrounding allies, Rashid said.

Several alliances have been

Mideast since the 1950s, he said.

The United States has tried to

build alliances in the Mideast not

only to counter Soviet forces but

International Student Center.

native of Pakistan.

troversial papers.

A new alliance between Iran,

may develop alliance Turkey and other Mideast nations can be partially attributed to military regimes that have

Mideastern countries

dominated the countries, Rashid "Regimes like the Shah's (of Iran) were not supported by the masses in the country but by outside interests like the United

States," Rashid said. Although the rightist regime of the Shah of Iran was overthrown, a "bloody revolution may take place in Iran because the people are still being oppressed," he

Decreasing oil prices and increasing arms costs have further decreased the power of Iran, he

The Iran-Iraq war will not be won by either side because outside interests will not allow such a broken by countries in the takeover, Rashid said.

He said he hopes the recent cooperative developments between Iran, Pakistan and Turkey may help stabilize governments in the Mideast and reduce hardships against their people, including refugees

"We are pushed out of our countries against our will and not because we want to be," he said.

PRIDETTE TRYOUT-April 1, 3, 4, 201 McCain Audi

WEEKEND PIG Roast-April 19th-20th. Featuring

roast pig, turkey, beer, and non-alcoholic beverages. Tickets (\$10) on sale until April 6th. Tickets

and information call: Dave-539-4879, Jeff-776-

SEWING FAIR, Thursday, April 3, 9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

at Pottorf Hall at Cico Park. There will be Sewing Presentations, Educational and Commercial

Booths, Admission: \$2 Adults-\$1 Students, (123

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf)

HEE'S ALTERATIONS—Suits, coats, jeans, zippers and all types of alterations. 1125 Laramie Plaza,

Aggieville. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.. Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 776-7959. (87tf)

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for information. Send long.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Also de-

linquent (ax property, Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH 9701 for information, (123)

addressed envelope: Headquarters—CEG, PO Box 1072, Crystal Lake, IL, 60014. (123-130)

\$10-\$360 WEEKLY! Master Commission Mailing

self-addressed stamped envelope to: Triangle

Times, POB 26492, Kansas City, Mo., 64196. Free.

2180. KSU Sailing Club. (122-123)

ATTENTION

gieville. (28tf)

torium, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Call Laura, 537-2417. (122-

Students express support, envy for Jayhawks

By LESLIE ALLEN Collegian Reporter

Most students surveyed in the K-State Union Thursday said they supported the University of Kansas' quest for the national championship, although a few said they wouldn't root for the Jayhawks

Much hoopla surrounds the Jayhawks bid for the championship and their game against top-ranked Duke University in the first round of the NCAA Final Four Saturday in

Some K-State students said they are a bit envious of their rivals down

"I'm happy for them," said Gary White, junior in economics. "Wish I went to KU.'

Some students said they supported KU because the Jayhawks represented the entire state and the Big Eight Conference.

"I think it's just great," said Mohammad Farzam, senior in electrical engineering. "It's about time that the Big Eight had a representative in the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletics Association) Final Four.

"I'm really glad to see it, I think it would be good for the state," said Jeff Gale, senior in natural resource there and represent us well."

"I think it's great," said Kassaya Seyoum, senior in civil engineering. "I think they deserve it because they've been working hard and they have a great coach.

"I think KU has been doing a pretty good job, and have worked relentlessly for this moment," said Lambert Eigbedion, graduate student in business administration.

"It's good for Kansas. It puts Kansas on the map," said Mel Ptacek, junior in arts and sciences.

"I don't ever support KU under any circumstances, but they're going to win," said Kevin Terzaghi, senior

One student said he believed K-State needs more support from alumni in order to keep up with KU.

"I think it speaks a lot for the University of Kansas' commitment to successful sports teams," said Steve Pretz, senior in animal sciences and industry.

One student said she is a true K-Stater and doesn't like the Jayhawks even if they are representing Kansas and the Big Eight.

"I don't like KU," said Dana Greier, junior in civil engineering. "I feel they have a good chance to win, but deep down, being a true K-Stater, I hope they don't.'

lassifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless cli-nt has an established account with Student Publi-

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They

can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555. **Display Classified Rates**

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three cons days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch; Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color,

religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS MARY KAY Cosmetics—Color awareness, products and free facial, Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537

4246. (104tf)

ANYONE can have long beautiful nails in four to six weeks. Inquire Floris Taylor, 539-2070. (101-130) PROFESSIONAL DISC Jockeys and Music Systems for parties. Karle Woodward, Woodward Mobile

FOR RENT-MISC COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Ag-

(continued on page 9)

in civil engineering. the Kaw River. management. "I hope they go down School district buys computer system program

By BECKY LUCAS Collegian Reporter

The Board of Education for Unified School District 383 acted with what Superintendent Hal Rowe described as "cautious optimism" when accepting a comprehensive computer program he presented recently.

The program calls for the implementation of a computer system which will link both operational and instructional uses.

The long-term program is designed to be installed in phases, the first of which includes purchasing microcomputers and basic user software, training local instructors and implementing a computer operations

On March 19, the board passed a resolution instructing Rowe to pursue a bid with International Business Machines for the entire package the company proposed. The proposal included a System 38 Central Processing Unit and related hardware, software, maintenance and training.

The system's cost is approximately \$545,000 plus interest, to be purchased from the capital outlay fund on a five-year lease/purchase agreement.

The board also directed Rowe to determine which pieces included in the IBM bid can be purchased from other vendors, and bid on competitively. He said these pieces consist mainly of the microcomputers and printers; they will be bid on

"My anticipation is to have the microcomputers delivered before June and then to begin training over the summer," Rowe said.

The district's operational, or administrative, side intends to use the computer system for accounting, student reporting, attendance and an employee management system. The district's instructional sector has the goal of providing training for all personnel in three areas consisting of data management, word processing and spread-sheet usage.

"The goal is that everyone will become computer users, then teach the students," Rowe said.

He said when looking toward one of the bleakest financial years school

systems have seen in 13 to 15 years, the board's decision to make the expenditure indicated it saw the need for computers and their importance in the future.

"I am elated and satisified," Rowe said.

"I am proud of the board of education," he said.

He said most responses from employees have been positive, but some have reservations about the computer's ability to save time. The largest obstacle Rowe sees facing the plan is the willingness of the employees to use the computers.

"I believe in 10 years (computer networking is) going to be a factor in the way schools are organized,' Rowe said.

Plants to serve in educational role portion of the money, \$300,000, will year that its temporary facility, a By The Collegian Staff small trailer, is inadequate.

Following years of planning, the University may soon have a new Horticulture Garden that would serve as an educational resource and a demonstration of the diverse plants adaptable to Kansas, a University

professor said Thursday.

Paul Jennings, head of the Department of Horticulture, told the Advisory Committee on Campus Development the long-term benefits of the \$180,000 Horticulture Garden far outweigh its cost.

A fund-raising drive to collect \$480,000 in contributions for the project, to be located west of the Dairy Barn and greenhouses along Denison Avenue, is in progress and more than \$50,000 has been committed. A large provide an account for maintenance, Jennings said.

Groundbreaking for the Horticulture Garden will take place at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Manhattan Mayor Suzanne Lindamood, Provost Owen Koeppe and Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture, will be present for the planting of the garden's first tree.

In other action, the advisory committee requested more information from John Lambert, campus safety officer, about the proposed construction of a chemical waste storage building planned for a site on the north side of Kimball Avenue adjacent to KSU Stadium.

The Environmental Protection Agency informed the University last

Mark Taussig, landscape architect with the University, and a member of the advisory committee, presented final plans for an access drive for the north side of McCain

Auditorium. The drive would allow large trucks more room to maneuver

FRIDAY NIGHT

\$2.75



"HAPPY EASTER!"







Thursday, March 27, 7:30 Friday, March 28, 3:30 Little Theatre

FREE ADMISSION Sponsored by International Coordinating Council

PRIDETTE TRYOUTS

201 McCain Auditorium

April 1 & 3 7:30-9:30 p.m. April 4 5:30-7 p.m.

For more information, call Laura at 537-2417

Enjoy smooth, creamy **Frozen Yogurt** that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat! -- FREE SAMPLES--I Can't Believe It's YOGURT Frozen Yogurt Stores

OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily

Noon-11 p.m. Sundays

Nautilus Towers-Aggieville

THE SECRET WARS OF THE CIA JOHN STOCKWELLS TUESDAY, 7:30 P.M. ORUM HALI

" JEAN STATION



Choose from the largest selection of Junior Swimwear you'll find anywhere! Sizes 5-13.

> Aggieville Manhattan





 Powerful 696cc inline-4 DOHC engine

 Yamaha's exclusive Induction Control System provides plenty of low-end torque and top-end performance

Two-piece seat design and

fat rear fender for a tough appearance · Upswept exhaust pipes for extra style

 More chrome and deep gloss paint for a sporty. . . ech look

BR & KS

11/2 m. East on Hwy. 24

We make the difference"

(continued from page 8)

BUNNY SUITS, prom dresses, tuxedos and wedding gowns. Maries Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (119-123)

04

FOR RENT-APTS

1530 MCCAIN Lane, overlook to campus-Luxury two bedroom, fireplace, modern appliances, laundry facilities. Available August 1. Call 537-7980 or

TWO OR three bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near campus, brand new. Available summer or fall, 537-8800. (101tf)

NOW RENTING—Furnished one bedroom apart-ment, one block from Ahearn. Call 778-9124. (119-

LARGE TWO bedroom, newly remodeled, close to campus. No pets. Available summer and fall. Summer rates, \$275. Call 776-0181. (104f)

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX—Non-smoking girl, no pets, adjacent campus. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-

ONE BLOCK from campus: Large one bedroom with balcony, completely furnished, laundry facilities, allow two or three persons, \$290 or up, 1620 Fair-child. Available summer or fall. 537-2255 or 537-

BRAND NEW unfurnished three bedroom, one and one-half bath, laundry facilities, 913 Bluemont. Available summer or fall. 537-7810 or 537-7980.

KSU STUDENTS

2 bdrm. apartments furn. or unfurn. Newly carpeted and painted with new furnishings. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent \$365-385. 776-1222. After 5 call 539-6417.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE—Spacious three and two-bedrooms. Swimming pool, washer/dryer connec-tions. KSU Bike Path, large recreational areas, am-ple parking, 537-2096. (108-147)

1986-1987 SUMMER-fall. Few openings. Furnished-unfurnished. Two bedrooms. Lease. No pets. \$310-340. 539-2546. (12111)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, one block from campus, Aggieviile and park. Off-street park-ing. Available May 1. Phone 537-4648. (112tf)

KSU STUDENTS

1/2 block from Campus. Excellent condition 2 bdrm. Furnished or unfurnished. Central air and heat, disposal, dishwasher and laundry facilities. Call 776-1222 8-5. After 5 call 776-4832.

QUIET, WELL-maintained, affordable one and two bedroom apartments. Zero and two blocks from campus. Prefer graduate students, research assistants, married couples, mature upperclassmen. June-May lease. No pets, waterbeds. 537-9686 for application. (119-123)

DO YOU need an apartment or house available for now, June 1st, or August 1st? We have apartments and houses of all sizes-Studios, one, two, three and four bedrooms. Call American Homes and Investments, 537-1210 or 537-4224. (114tf)

AND THIS, FOR OUR

WHAT WE ALL CALL

"BINKLEY'S CLOSET

OF ANXIETIES." IT'S

FILLED WITH AWFUL,

S UNPLEASANT THI --

Garfield

reanuts

YOU ATE ALL

THE COOKIES!

GARFIELD, IN ORDER TO UCCESSFULLY DIET, YOU MUST CHANGE YOUR EATING HABITS

US IN TULSA, 15

NEW FRIENDS READING

Bloom County

FOR AUGUST-Deluxe furnished two bedroom apartment across street from KSU for two, three or ir, also one bedroom apartment. Call 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (114-123)

FOR JUNE or August-One bedroom furnished, block west of campus, from \$230. Call 539-5051 or see Dave, apartment 4, 1024 Sunset. (114-123)

FOR AUGUST—Two large furnished bedrooms, one-half block west of campus, up to four people. 776-4528 and 539-5059 or see Dean, spartment 5, 1829 College Hts. (114-123) AVAILABLE FOR summer and/or fall occupancy: Two

bedroom furnished apartments, southeast of cam-pus, not in complex. Call 539-7277 after 5:30 p.m. or on weekends (114tf)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom apartments near campus and Aggleville. Available summer and fail. Reason-ably, quiet people preferred. Good landlord. \$330 for two people. 776-3824. (114-123)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three bedroom apartment, unfurnished and near campus. 537-8800. (115tf)

LOCATIONI LOCATIONI Next to campus: Quiet, luxury apartments now leasing for August. Eastside—1524 McCain (across Haymaker, overlooking campus): two bedroom, fireplace, laundry, natural gas. Westside—1832 Claffin (Centennial Apartments, across Goodnow): one/two bedroom, furnished. 539-2702, evenings, weekends. (115-129)

SAVE \$500 on rent by helping to paint apartment house. Two bedroom apartment. Close to campus

and Aggieville, 537-4648. (115tf) FREE RENT for last month on yearly lease, June or August, 10 or 12 month lease. Various locations, apartments, mobile homes. 537-8389, 537-8494.

PADDLEFORD—ONE block campus, exceptionally large, nice two bedrooms. Ample parking, laundry facilities. Available June. 539-7984. (114-125)

Mont Blue Apartments Leasing for fall Studio, one, and two bedroom apartments and town houses Close to Campus Phone 539-4447

BEAT THE rush and find your apartment for next fall from in the university area. All are professi managed with 24 hour emergency service. Call Mc Cullough Development Inc., 776-3804. (116tf)

VERY NICE one, two, three, four bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Close to campus. Best prices in town. Call 537-2919. (117-145)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—Efficiency, ground floor, three blocks west of campus. \$185 a month plus utilities. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (118-

TWO LARGE bedrooms, furnished, 1866 College Heights, up to four people, \$400. Call 539-5059. (118tf)

CLOSE CAMPUS-Two bedrooms furnished or unfurnished. Apartment complex and duplex available for summer and fall. Excellent, furnished, three price, 537-0152, (119-128)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom in complex. 1219 Claffin, next to campus. Summer \$150; fall lease, \$260. No children, no pets. Phone 537-1180. (119tf)

TELEGRAM

YES?

FROM THE TULSA

DAILY HERALD.

HAVE FOUND BLOOM COUNTY

AM CANCELLING IMMEDIATELY.

FEATURE UNSATISFACTORY.

WILL REPLACE WITH ANY

PENGUIN WITH FAT NOSE.

STRIP NOT STARRING UGLY

WHAT ARE WE

GOING TO DO NOW?

AVAILABLE IN May-Nice one-bedroom basement. Campus/Aggieville one block, air conditioned \$230. Call 778-8077. (120-124)

9151/2/ CLAFLIN-Walkout basement apartme completely furnished, two bedrooms. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease required. Available June 1, \$360/month. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (120tf)

SHORT TERM lease available until June-Three room next to campus/Aggieville, rent adjustable. 778-8077. (120-124)

NOW LEASING

Furnished apartments. 12-plex. 9th and Moro. Two-bedroom. \$345. Call Tom, 776-4266, or Kay, 539-8846. (Summer rates)

SUMMER SUBLEASE - Spacious partially furnished two bedroom apartment close to campus and Aggleville. Call evenings, 537-3868. (120-124)

17341/2 LARAMIE-Available now, walk to campus One bedroom, stove, refrigerator furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease. \$250/month, 539

1734 LARAMIE-Suitable for two, walk to campus. Stove and refrigerator furnished, heat, water, trash pald. No pets, lease required. \$390/month, 539-

Nice, Large Furnished two-bedroom complex, \$360 920 Moro

537-2919, 776-2445 CORNER PLACE and Schumam Apartments. Rent-

ing for next school year, under \$300. One and two om, two to three blocks to campus. 776-2092 THREE MATURE students for basement apartment

Extra large two bedrooms, completely furnished. BASEMENT APARTMENT, three blocks from cam-

pus. Dishwasher, one bedroom, utilities paid, \$230. Can be two bedroom for \$280. Call 539-6400. 915 CLAFLIN-Three bedroom completely fur-

nished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease required, Available June 1, \$540/month. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (12011)

COMFORTABLE TWO bedroom apartments. Low utilities. 537-7334. (120-123) AVAILABLE JUNE 1 for next year-Spacious two

bedroom unfurnished near campus and Aggleville. Students only. No pets, low utilities, new storm windows, doors, \$250. Call 539-2116 eve-

By Berke Breathed

TOUR'S

OVER!

By Jim Davis

By Charles Schulz

WHO ORDERED

THE PIZZA?

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—Well docorated one bedroom-apartment. Ground floor in duplex, two blocks east of campus. Laundry hookstps, quiet neighbor-hood. \$260/month, tease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings, (121tf)

00! ... WHY

YOU ... 00.1

LARGE THREE bedroom, furnished, quiet nighborhood, near campus, plenty of parking laundry, \$438. Call 539-9482 anytime after 4 p.m.

EFFICIENCY, ONE bedroom, two bedroom and four bedroom available June 1st. Close to campus and Aggieville. Phone Dixie, 539-1498. (122tf)

THREE BEDROOM apartment available June 1. N carpet, wallpaper and paint (no pets). Call 776-

NEAR CAMPUS—Nice one bedroom apartment for single available June 1, \$185. Call 537-0152. (122-

AGGIEVILLE ONE block-Large two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned. Summer sublease \$300 or best offer. 539-7901. (124-128)

Moore Management NOW RENTING **APARTMENTS**

(All Close to Campus!)

RAINTREE APTS.

1010 Thurston 2-bedroom, furnished, fireplace, dishwasher

\$450 **PRID-MOR** APTS.

1215 Bertrand 2 bedroom, 11/2 baths, dishwasher, furnished

\$475 VILLA II

526 N. 14th 1-bedroom, furnished

\$270

PHEASANT RIDGE

923 Fremont 2-bedroom, dishwasher \$350

For information call: 539-1642 or 537-4567 after 7 (summer rates)

BEAUTIFUL TWO bedroom furnished apartment fully carpeted in a duplex house near campus. For summer, fall and spring, \$280. Call 537-0428. (123tf) ONE, TWO or three bedroom, \$150-380. Available June 1st. Call 539-8890 evenings. (123-132)

LARGE TWO bedroom in interesting older limestone mansion: \$225 including heat. No pets. 502 Osage, April 15th. Call 532-6879 or 1-494-2756, Jim.

FOR RENT-HOUSES

SEVERAL THREE, four and five bedroom houses for June occupancy. Clean and good condition guar-anteed, \$395 and up. 537-1269. (93tf)

JUNE 1: Attractive three-four bedroom house; cozy two bedroom house, double garage, 539-9356 be fore 9 p.m. (121-125) THREE-FOUR bedrooms, fireplace, community pool

and tennis courts. Family, couple or individual pre-ferred, \$480 per month, June 1. Call Professor McGuire, 532-6786 or 776-5682. (115-124) AVAILABLE JUNE 1-Two, three, four, five bedro

houses, within three blocks of campus. 539-3672 evenings. (118-123)

FOR SALE-AUTO

1979 RX-7GS sliver w/black interior, 5-speed, air con-ditioning, AM-FM cassette, much more. Runs great, very good condition. Must sell! Way below book value, \$3,200. Won't last long. Call 539-6725.

1970 VW Bug-J & L Auto Service has just restored this bug with a guaranteed rebuilt engine, new paint, new uphoistry. Call Larry 9 a.m. 5 p.m., 1.494

FOR SALE-MISC

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS: Silver Reed, IBM, Brother, SCM, Royal, Alpha 2001, Olivetti, Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, 539-1413. (103-132)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Raincoats, ponchos, jun gle boots, combat boots, camouflage clothing, sleeping bags, backpacks, tents, MASH party outfits. St. Marys Surplus Sales, 1-437-2734. (119-128)

> Clip and Save 1/4 Pound Hamburger

One burger per coupon Expires 4-20-86

rossword

ACROSS 1 Treaties 6 Tantrum 9 Be human? 12 Tara family 13 Parseg-

hian **14 MGM** roarer

fornia county 16 Boxes 18 So far 20 Curved molding 21 Chairman

15 Cali-

of note 23 Traffic sign caution 24 Veers off

25 Frankenstein's aide 27 Hang loosely 29 Misplay

the cards 31 Nullify 35 Sub device 37 Heroic

38 Verboten 41 Singer Damone

2 "That's 43 Steal 44 Mimic 45 Wiener: 3 Saturday slang

need

55 - Aviv

56 Classi-

TV fare 47 Canada 4 Rock's explorer Thompson 49 Siskel's Twins, e.g. co-critic 5 Hourglass 52 Frosted contents 53 Wrestling

THE MATCH HASN'T EVEN

EATEN ALL THE COOKIES!

STARTED, AND YOU'VE

ponent 54 One type 7 Dies -8 Cigarette of energy ingredient 9 Encomium 10 Extend

fieds 57 Irritable a sub-DOWN scription 1 Small dog, 11 Romantic for short blooms Solution time: 26 min.

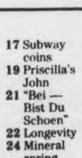
Yesterday's puzzle

17 Subway coins

24 Mineral spring 26 Traveler's goal 28 Pungent 30 Sticky

32 Business groups 33 Self esteem 34 Chemist's

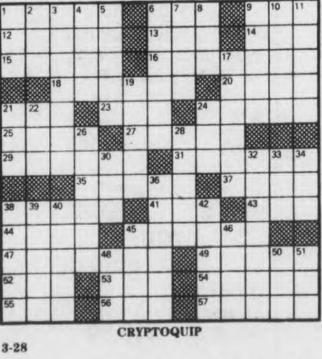
36 Turns 39 Rapidly 40 Silicate mineral 45 Peruse



stuff

place 38 Unspoken

42 Treasure container 46 Woodwind 48 "- little teapot... 50 Scoundrel 51 Attempt



HTKWFDG WDTZ KTFZ MGTFJDD: HEJHDGJDZ

T IEFZ "TIEFZ Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AFTER TEDIOUS SUMMER, THE BEACHCOMBER IS SURF-BORED.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals T

1984 GIBSON, Invator, like new, burgundy, asking \$285. Pevey amplifier, practice amp. Asking \$75. Call 532-2362, Kirk, rm. 241. (119-123)

BEAUTIFUL YELLOW Tokai/Stratocaster AST '58. Brand new with wharmry and tweed case, \$375 or best offer. Call 762-5525 weeknights, 6-11. (120-

DP GYMPAC 1500 weight machine. Like new, \$200.

Call 539-3962. (121-123)

COMPUTER COMMODORE 128 with color monitor disk drive, and color printer. Trio software and demo discs included. Brand new. \$1,000 or offer. 539-3962. (121-123)

NEAT LITTLE sallboat for sale, \$115. Call 539-7130.

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08 FOR SALE-Mobile home, 12 x 60: Two bedroom, two full bathrooms, refrigerator, gas, stove, win-dow air conditioner, large storage shed. Great con-

dition, 539-8029 after 6 p.m. (121-123)

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT-Must see to appreci ate. Like new, spacious, skirted, 14' × 75' Windsor mobile home. One and one-half baths, central heat and air Many, many extras. Located on approxi-mately one acre with redwood deck, double garage, insulated work shop, storage buildings, patio and garden spot. Lots of privacy, city utilities. Cable T.V. available or Satellite T.V. system already instailed can also be purchased. For further details call 1-494-2353 after 6 p.m. or anytime weekends.

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE-1980 GN 400 Suzuki. Good condition

sharp tooking, good tires, excellent first bike. Call 539-7561, ask for Clay Hardenburger. (121-125) MAN'S WEDDING band found in Ackert Hall, AT Lab

last Friday, Identify in Biology main office, Ackert 232 (122-124) GOLD EARRING found on sidewalk near Union. Call

HELP WANTED

1-784-5856 after 5 p.m. (123-125)

OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer, year round. Europe. South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, PO. Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar. CA., 92625. (115-124)

CRUISESHIPS: AIRLINES, hiring! Summer, career overseast Call for guide, cassette, newsservice! (916) 944-4444, Ext. 58. (115-130)

FARMHAND FOR general farm work needed this summer. Experience necessary. Call 1-457-3713 af-ter 8 p.m. (121-125)

WAITERS AND waitresses, servers and cashiers cook's assistants and dishwashers through May 17 who can work 10:30-1:30 Monday through Friday, Monday Wednesday Friday, or Tuesday Thursday. Get training now for fall semester! We offer student pay plan, job variety and a centrally located work place where you work with other stu-dents. We require that you must obtain a Food Handler's Card, must be able to work 10 hours weekly, must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be nest, clean and wear ap propriate attire. We prefer to hire work-study stu dents and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Apply at the K-State Union Food Service Office. (121-123)

FRIENDLY AND capable college student needed to babysit with nine year old daughter for summer in exchange for room and board. Call 776-4944 after 6 p.m. (122-127)

15

16

NOTICES

05

SURFS UPI Enjoy the stimulating sensation of riding the apparently untamable seas! Windsurling Class starts April 7, only \$65! Call 532 5566 to register. Registration at 317 Umberger, or call 532-5570 for information. Act now! (122-127)

For Sale: BRAND NEW IBM PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

INLAND BUSINESS SYSTEMS 776-0311

TUBE STEAKS! All you can eat! Dress your grilled dog with chill and cheese sauce. Then finish it off with cold toppings at the salad bar. Tuesday, April 1, in the K-State Union Stateroom. 4:30 6:30 p.m. Happy April Foot's Day! (123-124)

PERSONAL

PHI DELT Morgan - Hey cat daddy! Here's your Personal and here's to: Being best friends, having great friends, parties, swing dance lessons, Import Beer Club, studying? "Mr. Christmas," practical jokes, milo, Lenny, Nagrom and Irol, Herb. Personal Services, games of gin for locks of hair. motorcycle rides in January, prez-heads, fishing, late nights, long talks, Lottery Grodou, "Big Money, NCAA playoffs, road trips, backpacking this summer, not to mention Phoenix tonight! nat's next? Thanks for all the great times! Love,

GREG AT K-State: Glad I met you last weekend. You have my number—use it or lose it. Hope to be hearing from you soon—Molly. (123-126)

KU ROAD Warrior, Good luck this weekend! I'll be

thinking about you. Love, your traveling compan-Ion. (123)

TDH - SURPRISED you, didn't 17 Have a great day! -Love TAV. (123) JANE AND Heidi - Congratulations on the results of cheerleading tryouts. We are all so proud of you both. Sigma love, your sisters. (123)

BARB: MAY the Great Baghwhaan Rajenesh let you drink excessively without "tosssing groceries" and grant you a pre-pubescent boy. Happy Birthday! Love LKH. (123)

MICHAEL, HAPPY Anniversary! Thanks for being my

best friend-it's so fun! RBYSA Love, Laura. (123) ROOMMATE WANTED

UTILITIES PAID, Large house, free washer and dryer. own room, lots of space, sundeck, central air, close to KSU. Available June 1 for year or sublease, \$175. Non-smoking females only 539-6628. (117-

CLOSE TO campus — Nonsmoking female roommate needed for summer. Own bedroom, \$155 month plus one-third utilities. 537-4890. (119-123) MALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer sublease in

three bedroom apartment one-half block from campus - Ideal location. Air conditioning, one and one-half baths, dishwasher For more information call Kelly, 537-1145. (119-123) NON-SMOKING female roomies needed, 407 Denison. Own room, laundry facilities, dishwasher, ne-gotiable rent. Available May 19. Call 776-3069. (120-

LARGE HOUSE three blocks south of campus; one roommate at \$150/month plus one-fourth utilities or two at \$130/month plus one-fifth utilities. Quiet. non-smoking males only, please. Call 537-4199 between 5 and 7 p.m. (120-123)

NON-SMOKING roommate wanted for summer and/ or 1986-87 year. Two bedroom apartment, \$135 plus utilities. Two blocks from campus. Call 537-9511. NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice apartment

one block from campus. \$137.50 month, one-half utilities, washer, dryer, off-street parking. 776-0063 after 5 p.m. (121-127) NEED FEMALE roommate to share nice two bedroom apartment Pool, balcony, dishwasher, cen-tral air. May 16-July 31, \$116/month. May free, plus one-third utilities. Call 537-0726. (121-124)

ROOMMATE wanted for three bedroom duplex. Fireplace, dishwasher, garage, deck, super deal, \$158/ month. Upperclass or graduate preferred. Call Scott, 776-2259 (121-123) WANTED: NON-SMOKING male roommate for two

bedroom apartment next school year. One and one-half blocks east of campus, one-fourth rent and utilities. Call 532-3500 or 532-3501. (122-123) ROOMMATE WANTED-Own room, campus location, central air, \$145/month plus utilities. Call 537-8825. (123-127)

SERVICES MARY KAY COSMETICS — Skin care — glamour prod-ucts. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (101tf)

> Hayes House of Music 327 Poyntz **DOD** Guitar Effects 30% Off

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Cali 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equip-

ment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (41f) WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional

quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-maxtrix), disk storage, 776-6166. (13tf)

TYPING/EDITING, letter quality word processor; pro fessional resumes, cover letters, personalized form letters, disk storage, 539-5007. (114-150) PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word proc-

essed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (72tf) MRS. KIM-Professional dressmaker and tailor Alterations. 27 years experience. No pattern necessary. 537-2393. (112-123)

> Every Day is Ring Day All College Class Rings \$25 Off

Balfour House

776-5461 716 N. Manhattan

LETTER QUALITY word processing. Data sheets,

term papers, dissertations, letters and resumes Call Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (120-124) PERMS \$15, cut \$5, sculptured nails \$17. Artistic

Hair, 415 North 3rd Street, 537-8169. (116-123) J & L Auto Service. Import auto repairs. Drive a little. save \$\$. VW engine rebuilding, painting and uphol stry. 1-494-2388. Seven minutes east. (121-140)

20 SUBLEASE SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two bedroom, one-half block west of campus. 776-4920. (119-127)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two bedroom, one-half block east of campus. 776-4920 (Jamie) or 539-3892 (Kevin). (119-127)

MAY-JULY: \$140 month-One bedroom, furnished. balcony, one-half block from campus. Must lease by April 15. Call 776-3741. (120-123)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished, two bedroom apartment, two and one-half blocks east of campus. Call 776-1879. (120-123) REAL DEAL! Three minute walk to Union from fur

nished duplex. Air. Non-smoking female. 776-6192 (120-123) WANTED-SUMMER subleases. Three bedroom apartment across the street from campus. 537 9786. (122-126)

ONE/TWO females to share furnished apartmen with two others. Mid-May to August 1st. \$100/ month, May free, plus utilities. Private rooms, dish washer, near campus/Aggleville, 539-1920, (123-AVAILABLE FALL/summer: Four individual large

Furnished, adjacent campus. Perfect for summer school! Negotiable: 776-2373—keep trying (123 SUMMER SUBLEASE: Cute house one-half block from campus Utilities paid, partially furnished, large backyard, parking. Must see to appreciate

bedrooms in four bedroom/two bath duplex. Available May 15. Non-smoking girls, one-fourth bills.

WANTED STRESS RESEARCH-Female volunteers are needed for research on exercise-induced stress reduction in Type A and Type B persons. For more information call Marty at 539-2446 (119-123)

TUTOR-MUST be knowledgeable in WordStar or

Call 776-0306. (123-127)

PC-Write on IBM-PC. Call Deena at 776-9118 be-1ween 8-12 a.m. (123-127) WANTED TO BUY 22

CASH IMMEDIATELY for automobile exhaust catalytic converters. We pick up and pay cash, Call Jerry Penner, 913-233-2286. (123) WELCOMES 23

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115

Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Wor-ship 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Arnyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church-776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. (123) CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.

Evening Service, 6:00 pm; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (123) ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sun set and North Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible classes, 9:30

a.m. Fellowship, Sunday, 6:00 p.m. (123) TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN - Worship Service 10:45 a.m., Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537.8478 or the church office 539-3921 (123)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley

Blvd., invites you to worship with them Sunday at 10:30 a.m. for Morning Worship, and at 9:00 a.m. for the College Sunday School Class at the Ramada Inn-lower level. (123) WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonile

Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumen-ical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (123) WELCOME STUDENTS-First Presbyterian Church 801 Leavenworth offers you Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School offers college class, 5:30 p.m. each Tues

day College Outreach Bible Study in the Union Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings, III, Senior Minister. (123) WELCOME STUDENTS-Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School 9.45 a.m. and Worship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Dr. Herb Moser and Dr. John Schlup, teachers. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Pastor, Ken Ediger, Asst. Pastor, 537-8565. For transportation daytime

First Baptist Church American Baptist 2121 Blue Hills Rd.

"the church on the hill"

SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:55 a.m.

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 a.m. NURSERY AVAILABLE For free transportation within city limits, call Bell Taxi,

537-2080 Call for more information about our young adult fellowship.

537-3385 Church Office......539-8691 Pastor 539-6494 Campus Minister 539-3051 Preschool 539-8811

Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.; Satu evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily Mass at 4:30 p.m. Con-fessions daily before Mass and Saturday at 3:30 COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. College Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. this semester "The Gospel of John" with Richard Akins teaching. Worship, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Phone: 537-7744

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison,

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Welcome students to worship service at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Special class for college-age students at 9:40 a.m. Students needing ride call Ginny Spokes, 532-5315 or Lisa Gast, 537-2568. Bible study at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church—6th and Poyntz. Com-munion is celebrated on Sunday at 8:00 a.m. (Rite I) and at 10:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call 776-9427. (123)

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST Fellowship welcomes everyone for Sunday services 11 a.m. Sunday School and child care available, also transportation by phoning 537-1817. (123)

21

Honduras

Continued from Page

from the scene of the reported fighting in Honduras

'There are still Nicaraguan troops in Honduran territory," U.S. Embassy spokesman Arthur Skop said. "I do not know if some Sandinista soldiers have managed to return to Nicaragua.

He said some Nicaraguan soldiers had been taken prisoner, but he said he did not know how many. It was not clear whether Skop was referring to two young men the Honduran military presented at a news conference Wednesday

The Honduran officials said the two men, who appeared frightened, were Sandinistas who were captured Monday inside Honduras.

U.S. military helicopters based at Palmerola air base on Wednesday carried about 600 Honduran soldiers to join 3,000 Honduran troops already near the border.

Election

Continued from Page 1

Stoltzfus calls it, was preceded by years of struggle by Filipinos who fought in the villages, rural areas and provincial towns to combat human rights violations and improve their standard of living.

"People's power was growing from the bottom up for a long time, but finally the people's power reached the middle class and when it did things changed," Stoltzfus said.
"The middle class took this style essentially nonviolent - and made it their own and made some fundamental political changes.

Marcos has been living on an American military base near Honolulu, but has yet to find a permanent residence. The Aquino government is attempting to gain control of the \$5 billion to \$10 billion Marcos and his associates reportedly took from the country during his two decades in power.

Attorney to address issues facing today's black women

By The Collegian Staff

Patricia Russell-McCloud, attorney, will speak about "Black Women - Against the Odds" during the Minority Affairs Speaker Series at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Union Forum Hall.

The Minority Affairs Speaker Series is being sponsored in conjunction with Black Student Union.

Russell-McCloud will also talk about black women in the United States and will give a historical perspective on current conditions, including status in the marketplace and changes in family structure.

Russell-McCloud is a professional speaker who has spoken to dozens of

MANHATTAN

SHOE REPAIR

★ Call

532-6395 for Tickets ★

a

try, including public school systems, the Environmental Protection Agency, Women in Communications and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Russell-McCloud is a graduate of Howard University School of Law, a member of the U.S. Supreme Court Bar Association, the Indiana Bar Association, the Washington, D.C. Bar Association, and is former chief of the Complaints Branch, Mass Media Bureau and Federal Com-

Following the lecture, Russell-McCloud will address the College of Education's Multicultural Roundtable Discussion Group from noon to 1 p.m. in Bluemont 106.

\$1 PARTY PICTURES

Ask your Social Chairman Today!

diverse groups throughout the coun-

munications Commission.

15¢ Popcorn SATURDAY FINAL FOUR

SHOES SHINED AND CONDITIONED Special Touch Photo Open daily 8-5:30, Saturday 8-4 Open Thursdays to 8 776-3056 **Drive-Up Convenience** 401 Humboldt, 776-1193 *********** Claffic & Denis Thornton Wilder's **OUR TOWN** March 28, 29, April 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Nichols Hall - 8 p.m.

Easter Special!

All You Can Eat



A Pulitzer

Prize Winning

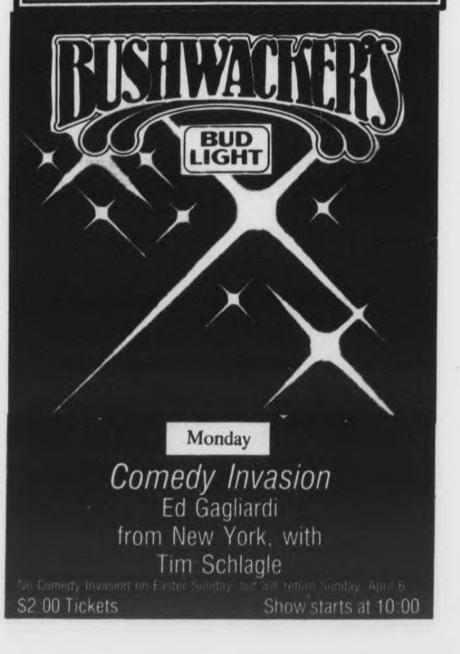
Prime Rib & Baked Ham Buffet

\$8.95

Meal includes: salad bar, two vegetables, two potatoes, rolls, butter.

> Sunday 12-3 537-8440 Across from the Holidome





Despite reports to the contrary, the U.S. government only played a minor role in the downfall of Marcos, Stoltzfus said.

"If the United States had asked (for Filipinos to resist Marcos), it would have been the perfect reason for the people not to (protest)," he said.

Five factions will have significant impact in the formation of the Aquino government - the military establishment, feudal business lords, old-guard politicians, the Aquino group and the radical New People's

By the time Gen. Fidel Ramos and Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile launched a military revolt three days before Marcos' departure, Stoltzfus said, nonviolent protesters risked their lives to protect the military leaders - the first time in years that the people had supported the military

The military establishment, under the direction of Ramos and Enrile, is still consolidating power, and junior officers pose a threat to the govern-

"The military will play a key role" in the future of the country, he said. "There is a strong possibility of a coup d'etat in the future."

Stoltzfus said Filipino businessmen operate in a feudal ystem and will resist attempts by the new government to institute economic reform. Politicians who withdrew support for Marcos before his collapse have extensive influence

\$2.25 Pitchers

MONDAY

ACTION ON

BIG SCREEN TV

Monday

Collegian Classifieds Cheap, but Effective IN AGGIEVILLE USA

and will also oppose change, he said. The Aquino contingency is small,

but enjoys widespread support

among the populace because it is in

complete contrast with the Marcos

government. The new president's

primary task will be to hold

divergent factions together by reduc-

ing human rights abuses carried out

by "death squads" and institute

economic reform. Land reform

The New People's Army, which

consists of about 16,000 troops and

has a significant following, have

been fighting for years to improve

their economic standing. Aquino

must deal with this insurgency if she

very bad, control over the means of

production, control over wealth is

basically a very feudal system, with

one, two or three people in charge,"

American advisers are unqualified

"No one is talking about land

to provide input on land reform

because no such reforms are practic-

reform in this country - or even at

this university. If you had land

reform in Kansas it would mean a

new day for Kansas farmers,"

Stoltzfus worked in the Philippines

from 1976 to 1979 representing the Mennonite Central Committee.

ed in the United States, he said.

he said.

Stoltzfus said.

"With land reform the situtation is

is to be effective, Stoltzfus said.

should be a high priority, he said.



Suspect steals items from sorority house

Sometime between Jan. 3 and Jan. 6, a suspect or suspects entered a sorority house on Todd Road and stole several items.

Entry was made through a below-ground level back door, resulting in the theft of several items, including the following:

Technics brand automatic turntable, model SL-B300. Technics brand am/fm

stereo receiver, model SA-210. - Hitachi brand stereo cassette tape deck, model D-X6. Technics brand Linear phase speaker system, model S-BL-51.

A black, vinyl cassette

storage box with 30 miscellaneous During this time period, the Riley County Police Department reports the community experienced several crimes against sororities with damage to proper-

ty and similar thefts of stereo Police are asking people to con- cash reward of up to \$1,000.



sider whether anyone has attempted to sell them stereo equipment for a good price, or if they know of someone who purchased used equipment.

Persons having information on this or any other crime are asked to call Crime Stoppers in Manhattan at 539-7777. Callers, who may call collect, need not identify themselves, and may qualify for a

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

Congratulations to the newly elected Beta Alpha Psi (Accounting Honorary) Officers for 1986-1987

Ron Gfeller - President Ron Rausch - Vice President Todd Brennan - Vice President of Programs

Mike Jackson - Treasurer Denise Otte - Recording Secretary Leslie Howerton - Corresponding Secretary

CLOTHING CONCEPTS



A MANUFACTURER'S DIRECT **CLOTHING SALE**

DAY ONLY!

SAVE 50%-70%





Palmetto's * Beautiful Assortment

CASUAL SLACKS, OVERSIZE **PRINT TOPS & SHORTS**

Great Styles & Colors Now 50-60%

Off Regular Retail

ASSORTED AUTHENTIC COLLEGE SWEATSHRTS **JERSEYS & TEES**

Harvard . Yale . Princeton University of Hawaii . MIT and more. Now

\$7.99

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS

by LAND'S END, LeTIGRE, Values to \$33

Now \$12.99

MEN'S & LADIES' ADIDAS & PUMA SPORTSWEAR

Sport Shirts & Sweat Shirts Values to \$33

MEN'S OXFORD

SPORT & DRESS SHIRTS

By LeTIGRE, JOHN HENRY,

STANLEY BLACKER

Reg. \$26

IZOD

\$9.99

(Button-downs

Stripes

Solids)

MEN'S

(Stripes &

Solids)

Reg. \$32



Now \$9.99

SHIRTS

\$12.99



From



Great Selection of OCEAN PACIFIC Long & Short Sleeve Tees

Reg. \$15 \$7.99-\$9.99 Tropical Print Shorts &

\$14.99

Beachcombers

Reg. \$25-\$30

Famous Maker Ladies' **SPRING COTTON SWEATERS** Tanks & Shakers too!

Reg. \$30-\$36

Now Only \$9.99

Stripes & Solids

LORD JEFF, B.M.W., O.P.

LADIES' FAMOUS MAKER SWIMWEAR

Aqua Miss, Berzon, Jantzen, Sassafrass, Benz

Reg. \$30-\$38

Now \$14.99

ellesse Special Assortment of Ellesse & Fila MEN'S & LADIES' SPORTSWEAR

Excellent Values Reg. \$60-\$80

FILA Now \$12.99

Big Shirts . Blouses & Oxfords by

JOHN HENRY & LADY MANHATTAN - Loads of Colors -

Values to \$36 Now \$12.99

1 DAY ONLY—FRI., MARCH 28

Ramada Inn-17th & Anderson — Main Ballroom (across from campus)



Kansas State University

Booking It

Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, made an important switch in his life by pursuing a degree in library and information science. See Page 3.





Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny, breezy and cooler today, high in mid-60s. Increasing cloudiness with a 20 percent chance for showers.

0164 8605 1 Kansas State Historical Soc



crew team lost to Washburn Saturday in the Founder's Day Regatta. See Page 8.

Kansas

Tuesday April 1, 1986

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 124

Staff/Brad Fanshier

Drawing the line

Department, gives a curb between Ahearn Field House and the Union a make a no-parking zone more visible.

Janice Meyer, general maintenance repair technician for the KSU Police new coat of yellow paint Monday afternoon. Meyer put on the fresh coat to

Senator seeks support for presidency

Dole says he's 'logical' choice for job

By The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa - Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, saying it's never too early to start a presidential campaign, told Iowa Republicans Monday that his Senate experience and agricultural background make him a logical successor to Ronald Reagan.

"I am very serious about running," Dole told an audience of about 60 people. "I would hope I'd be taken seriously in this state.

The Kansas Republican ran for president in 1980 but finished far back in the pack. He said his visit Monday to the state holding the nation's first precinct caucuses was to find out how much support there is for another bid.

Dole said others considering a presidential bid include Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, former Chief of Staff Alexander Haig and former Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick.

"I believe things have changed since 1980," Dole said. "There are no more clones of Ronald Reagan. We all have our voting records for you to

"As Majority Leader I've had to make a lot of hard choices and I will stack my hard choices up with theirs," he said.

Dole said earlier that Kemp and another possible candidate, Vice President George Bush, will have troubles in Iowa defending the poor farm economy.

"What are they going to talk

about?" Dole said. "I've never been a big cheerleader for supply-side economics. I suppose Jack Kemp can talk about the gold standard."

Dole joked that his wife, Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole, also was considering a bid.

"We've thought about a Dole-Dole ticket. We really could save some money," he said as his Des Moines audience broke into laughter and ap-

Dole said his years growing up on his father's "cream-and-egg farm" and then working for a grain elevator company after law school would help his candidacy.

"I can debate agriculture with any of my opponents," he said. "I've been around farmers and agriculture my whole life."

At a news conference after the meeting. Dole acknowledged it was early in the political season to start his "Campaign America."

"It's the nature of the beast," he said. "I have a lot of catching up to

Dole, who said he was encouraged about a possible presidential bid, was scheduled to make stops in five other Iowa cities.

He said being in Iowa also gives him the chance to stump for the reelection of Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa. Polls have shown Grassley with a wide lead over Democratic challengers.

Mexicana airliner crashes into peak; all 166 found dead

By The Associated Press

MORELIA, Mexico - A Mexicana Airlines jet carrying 166 people crashed into a mountain Monday soon after leaving Mexico City for two Pacific resorts and Los Angeles. The airline said everyone aboard was killed.

The Boeing 727 hit the peak about 90 miles northwest of Mexico City, near Maravatio, on its way to stops in Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan. There was no immediate word on whether any passengers were U.S.

An airline statement said the pilot radioed that he was losing altitude and mentioned problems with cabin pressure in his last message. A source at the Mexico City airport said contact with the jet was lost 14 minutes after takeoff.

"Unfortunately, there are no survivors," Mexicana spokesman Fernando Martinez Cortes said of the 158 passengers and eight crew members on Flight 940. He said federal highway police were first at the

crash site on the 7,792-foot mountain known locally as El Carbon, and reported that all aboard apparently were killed on impact

Helicopters began taking the bodies down to a base camp for transport to Morelia by ambulance. Officials said crews at the site were looking for the flight recorders, but the body recovery operation was suspended when darkness fell and would be resumed Tuesday.

Jorge Sanchez, a helicopter pilot who brought down six bodies, said the jetliner was "in pieces. ... The largest single piece was the tail, and everywhere there were bodies.'

He said the tail section was in a clearing on a ridge, with other wreckage scattered over 500-600 yards. He reported the crash started . several small brush fires.

Sanchez said witnesses in the crash area told him "the airplane already was burning when it came in. They said there were two explosions on impact."

See MEXICO, Page 3

Exiled leader Marcos calls Aquino corrupt

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - Ferdinand E. Marcos said Monday that he was not corrupt but that President Corazon Aquino is, and he may return from exile to rescue Filipinos from a "monster" bent on enslaving

The former president, who fled Feb. 26, commented in a message and handwritten letter, calling himself a victim of the "blackest of propaganda." He accused "elements of the American government" of

helping oust him. He said Aquino was the "No. 1 looter." a charge that has been made against Marcos. A source close to Marcos made a tape of the message and a copy of the letter available to The Associated Press.

Presidential spokesman Rene Saguisag said Aquino greeted the comments "with typical calm and equanimity." He said Marcos, 68, may be allowed to return "in the distant future, but not just now."

"The greatest service Marcos has done to the Filipino nation is to leave it," Saguisag said. "He should not negate it by threatening to come

In a telephone statement from Honolulu, which the source said was taped Monday, Marcos said: "We must war again against the monster who imposes slavery." The voice was clearly his.

A postscript to an eight-page letter dated March 21 and addressed to 'My beloved Filipino countrymen' in his home province, Ilocos Norte, said: "Death, yes, we will accept perhaps, but slavery never, never, never.'

Marcos told reporters in Honolulu on Sunday that he still considers himself president.

The letter was written on stationary of Malacanang Palace, which has become a museum to preserve what Aquino's government calls the excesses of Marcos and his wife, Imelda.

Marcos accused Aquino of allowing her followers to loot his palace and try on the hundreds of dresses Imelda left behind.

"There was looting not only by the poor but by the rich and powerful...The more outstanding ladies in the opposition started fitting and using the dresses of the First Lady," he said.

"Cry, my beloved people...There is trouble abroad in the land, trouble that reaches into every corner.'

Marcos said the "coup d'etat" against him "was apparently helped by some of the elements of the American government," but he gave

Associates in Manila have quoted him as saying he could have crushed the uprising that drove him out but did not want to shed blood.

Foreign policy critic to speak on campus

By The Collegian Staff

John Stockwell, an agent for the Central Intelligence Agency for 12 years and author of the 1978 book, "In Search of Enemies: A CIA Story," will speak at 7:30 tonight in Forum Hall.

Stockwell is a critic of CIA activity and U.S. foreign policy relating to Nicaragua and the region. He opposed President Reagan's 1985 request of \$14 million in U.S. aid to the Contra rebels fighting to overthrow the Sandinista government. Reagan is appealing to Congress for \$100

million in aid this year. In 1980 and 1981, the CIA gave covert aid to the Contras who are cy and his superiors' failure to imfighting against the Sandinista

government. A frequent lecturer, Stockwell delivered a speech April 16, 1985,

to approximately 150 K-State

"The misery in Nicaragua and there is misery - is the result of Reagan, the Contras and his policies," Stockwell said during the speech sponsored by the Coalition for Human Rights.

Stockwell's book documents the CIA's paramilitary operations in Angola during 1975-76. He was chief of the CIA's Angola Task Force at the time, but resigned from the agency in 1977.

The former U.S. Marine captain and CIA case officer said he left the agency because he became disillusioned with chronic mismanagement within the agenprove operations.

Stockwell's presentation tonight is the third of four Lou Douglas Lectures.

By The Associated Press NEW YORK - Oil prices hit their

lowest levels in eight years Monday, plunging more than a dollar a barrel to less than \$11 on the futures market. Analysts said a continuing fall into single-digit figures was like-

"There's nothing holding the market up," said Andrew Lebow, at the Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. securities firm.

In Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mana Saeed Oteiba was quoted as saying that oil prices would drop to "\$8 to \$5 a barrel" without cooperation among producers inside and outside the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

"There is no bottom level that can arrest the downslide in prices," the official Emirates News Agency quoted Oteiba as saying.

But U.S. Energy Secretary John Herrington disagreed with that view. "I think we're getting near the bottom," he said at a meeting with reporters in Washington. "I would be very surprised to see it fall to levels much lower than where it is right

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, contracts for May delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the major U.S. grade of crude, closed at \$10.42 a barrel. That was down 9 percent from

Thursday's close of \$11.44, and 66 percent from the \$31.01 close of Nov. 25, the day before the current price slide began. The market was closed Friday in observance of Good Fri-

In 1978, refiners were paying an average \$10.61 a barrel for domestic

Futures contract prices for refined products, such as gasoline and heating oil, also slumped Monday. Among contracts for April delivery, unleaded gasoline closed at 36.75 cents a gallon, down from 31/2 cents from Thursday's 40.25-cent close, while heating oil closed at 42.78

cents, down from 43.88 cents. "Oteiba's comments about \$5 oil

Oil prices reach lowest level in 8 years

didn't help the sentiment, and the warm weather hasn't helped either," Lebow said. As temperatures rise, demand for heating oil falls off.

The curret slump began with a glut in world supplies that was already putting downward pressure on prices late last year. In December, OPEC announced it

would increase production to preserve its "fair market share," abandoning previous attempts to support the market price through restrained production.

The decision sent rices into another tailspin, leading OPEC members to call for renewed cuts in output by both the cartel and non-OPEC members such as Britain and

Mexico. But at a nine-day-long meeting in Geneva that ended March 24, members of the 13-nation cartel could not win agreement from nonmembers on production cuts and it failed to devise a strategy for cutting

its own production. The members agreed only to reconvene on April 15.

"The bottom line is, traders don't see anything to hold back prices from falling. There's just too much oil out there," said Peter Beutel, an analyst with Rudolf Wolff Futures Inc., a New York commodities futures firm.

A recent study by Charles River Associates Inc., a Boston-based consulting firm, estimated the world supply of oil in April would exceed demand by 4.2 million barrels a day, 'two to three times the imbalance recorded in January and February."

Consuming nations will need 44.9 million barrels a day in April, while producers will be pumping 49.1 million barrels daily, the report aid.

Because of that glut of supply, Lebow said he believed "the market will go into single digits."

"But I don't think it will be sustained, because lower prices will turn to higher demand," he added.

INTERNATIONAL

Fire sears Hampton Court Palace

LONDON - Fire raged through the magnificent 16th-century Hampton Court Palace of Henry VIII Monday, burning out its south wing, damaging priceless royal art treasures and killing one person. believed to be the widow of a top British general.

The four-hour blaze sent the leaded roof of the three-story south wing crashing through into art galleries on the lower two floors, causing millions of dollars worth of damage.

Hampton Court, containing hundreds of rooms, is Britain's second most popular tourist attraction after the Tower of London.

Officials said the blaze probably started in a top-floor apt Hartf in the south wing occupied by Lady Daphne Gale, the 86-year-old widow of Gen. Sir Richard Gale. She was thought to have died in the fire. Seven or eight other elderly residents were escorted to safety.

Blacks defy ban, attend memorial

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - About 20,000 blacks defied a ban Monday to attend a memorial for a Communist Party leader who died in exile, and an activist announced resumption of a regional boycott of white businesses.

The memorial for Moses Mabhida, a black nationalist who died March 8 in Mozambique, was held at a soccer stadium in Zwide, a black township outside the Indian Ocean city of Port Elizabeth.

Security forces took up positions near the stadium, but a reporter said they did not interfere despite a government ban on outdoor gatherings. Anti-apartheid violence often has followed such mass funerals or memorials.

Mkhulesi Jack, a prominent anti-apartheid activist, announced during the four-hour service that a black consumer boycott of whiteowned businesses in Port Elizabeth would resume April 7.

NATIONAL

Promoters to start new crusade

In a reprise of last year's "We Are the World" global sing-along, promoters of a coast-to-coast handshake to fight hunger unveiled a new charity anthem, "Hands Across America," in a nationwide Good Friday broadcast.

Hundreds of people gathered on the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York to join in the singing of "We Are the World," followed by the new song. Radio stations in Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, D.C., Albuquerque, N.M., Kansas City, Mo., Little Rock, Ark., and Rome, Ga., among others, also broadcast the songs.

Hands Across America organizers are asking the public to contribute at least \$10 for the chance to join hands in a line that will cross 16 states and the District of Columbia. They hope to raise up to \$100 million to fight hunger and homelessness in the United States.

Dairy cattle branding stirs protest

WASHINGTON - Animal rights leaders marched in front of the Agriculture Department on Monday to protest a requirement that dairy cows headed for slaughter under a federal program be branded on the face with hot irons.

Cleveland Amory, founder of the Fund for Animals, told two dozen companions that the USDA's branding requirement was the most

totally, stupidly unnecessary cruelty" he has seen in 10 years. The branding will be required on the faces of 951,619 cows, 340,789 heifers and 257,995 female calves destined for market over the next 18 months under the department's new "whole-herd buyout" pro-

The plan was designed last year by Congress to cut milk surpluses by enabling some dairy farmers to sell their herds and stay out of dairying for five years.

Dairy farmers whose sell-out bids were accepted also will get subsidies to help compensate them for selling their herds.

REGIONAL

CBS newsman held at protest site

WARRENSBURG, Mo. - Correspondent Mike Wallace and two collegaues from the CBS News program "60 Minutes" were detained temporarily by federal and local authorities Friday morning while covering a protest at a nuclear missile silo site in western Missouri. Five protesters, who claimed to have disarmed two missile sites

near Warrensburg in western Missouri, were being held at the Johnson County Criminal Justice Center for federal authorities. Officials at Whiteman Air Force Base, whose security police de-

tained the five protesters and the CBS News crew about 7 a.m., issued a statement saying that damage at the missile sites included cut fences, slogans painted on cement and damage done to an electrical outlet.

A statement from Jim Noonan, CBS News spokesman in New York, said the network's people were detained about one hour before being released. Wallace left Warrensburg for Kansas City International Airport, but producer Paul Fine and Craig Gibson, a sound technician, were still at the criminal justice center Friday afternoon, trying to get back film and equipment confiscated by the authorities.

The CBS statement said the crew was "filming as part of a story on anti-nuclear protesters who seek publicity for their cause by trespassing on federal facilities."

Beagles to audition for opera scene

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Never mind the fat lady's song, what about the beagle's bark?

The Lyric Opera of Kansas City has announced an audition on April 9 for beagles to appear in an upcoming production of Friedrich von Flotow's "Martha." The opera, set in England, features a 19th centrury hunt scene with members of Queen Victoria's court.

"Animals always add that extra flair to a production, and beagles are the authentic dogs of the British hunting tradition," said director Francis Cullinan.

Group OKs driver's license fees

TOPEKA - The House Transportation Committee Monday endorsed and sent to the floor a bill that would increase driver's license fees to help cover the cost of examining and licensing.

Under the measure, an operator's license to drive an automobile would increase from \$6 to \$8. Truck and bus drivers' licenses would rise from \$10 to \$12, and motorcycle permits would go from \$3 to \$5. Beginners' permits would increase from 50 cents to \$2.

State Revenue Secretary Harley T. Duncan has said an increase in fees is necessary to make the operation of the state's licensing and examining control bureau self-supporting. The increases in the bill would raise about \$1.1 millon.

A Senate-approved version of the measure would increase an automobile operator's license by \$4, and a truck and bus license by \$5. Those increases would have generated an additional \$1 million.

PEOPLE

Mexican heroin triggers fatalities

WASHINGTON - A cheap and deadly new form of Mexican heroin is inundating many American cities and could trigger an increase in the total number of addicts for the first time in more than five years, the government reported Friday.

The growing use of "black tar," as it is called by its users, "stems from its high purity, low price and widespread availability," said a study by the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Black tar is a cut-rate make of heroin that first started appearing on U.S. streets in 1983 and sells for as little as \$2.50 a dose, about onetenth of the price of the conventional Mexican powder heroin, said the report's author, Thomas Locke, an FBI official assigned to the

Black tar is up to 45 times as pure as conventional Mexican heroin and addicts unused to such potency frequently "can't handle a hot shot of this," Locke said.



TUESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL BBQ Ribs, Baked

Beans & Salad YOU CAN

EAT

FIND THE A.C.E. FOOL AND WIN \$50. TICKETS ON SALE IN **UNION FOR \$1** TUES. THRU THURS. HERE **ARE THE CLUES**

- FOR THE DAY:
- SINGLE 2. MALE
- 3. HT. OVER 6'
- 4. WT. 165-180
- 5. AGE 21-33



New Character Make a masculine statement of texture and style that puts you in charge.

TINAL 776-8830 Candlewood Center



New Character Set your imagination loose with help from the trend setting hair designers at

TINAL

776-8830

Candlewood Center

Coors Light TGIF LIP SINC COMING!

- \$25 PRIZE Individual Winner
- \$50 PRIZE **Group Winner**
- Starting TGIF April 4

Sign up at Mr. K'S!



Serve In **Appalachia**

> Come for one week to serve the needs of the poor in Appalachia. Single, Catholic men are invited to be involved in home construction, visiting the elderly, and sharing one's gifts with mentally, emotionally and physically handicapped. There will also be opportunities to learn about the culture, people, and music of the Appalachian area.

The week-long sessions available are:

May 17 - 23 June 7 - 13 July 12 - 18 July 26 - August 1 August 24 - 30

For more information about the Summer Volunteer Program, please send this coupon to. Brother Jack Henn, Glenmary Home Missioners, P.O. Box 465618, Cincinnati, OH 45246-5618.

City _

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will sponsor teacher interview sign-ups for April 15-16 interviews at 3:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 217. Br-ing copies of your data sheets.

KAPPA DELTA PI needs members to staff the Open House table in the Union April 5. To volunteer, call Ann Dodd at 537-1587 or Donna Elder at 539-2136.

TAXI TRIATHLON FOR MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS APPLICATIONS are now available. For more information, call Russ Pugh at 776-6294.

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB: Students interested in a tour of Kansas City restaurants on April 18 can contact Charlie Partlow at 532-5521.

TODAY

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN: John Stockwell will speak on "The Secret Wars of the CIA" as part of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets at 7:30 p.m. in

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT will have a public interrogation of department head candidate Louis Pigno at 6 p.m. in Cardwell 102.

PI SIGMA EPSILON meets at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meet at 7 p.m. in

PHI THETA KAPPA meets at 7:30 p.m. in

SPURS meets at 9 p.m. in Union Big Eight

PRE-NURSING CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE, sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi, is available from 4 to 6:45 p.m. at the Manhattan Public Library.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE officers meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 107. A general meeting follows at 7:30

SENATE COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB meets

UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL meets at 7 p.m.

PRE-LAW CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Raad M. Salman at 1 p.m. in Throckmorton 313. The dissertation topic will be "Genetic Control of Tissue Culture Response in Winter Wheat (Triticum Aestivum L.)"

Looking Back

20 Years Ago - 1966

Today, the Collegian breaks a 30-year-old tradition. There will be no "April Fools" to conclude news stories and the entire issue is intended to be real and factual.

A Four-O'Clock Forum panelist expressed concern that currently there are no provisions for instructor choice or class scheduling preferences in the planned computer enrollment system.

15 Years Ago - 1971

It took 16 years, but finally Mike Ahearn Field House is marked with the name "Mike Ahearn" in honor of K-State's first athletic director. A gift from Mary Ahearn, Mike's widow, made it possible for the name to be constructed and erected at this

10 Years Ago - 1976

Backed by six followers; two people, who call themselves Bo and Peep, appeared on campus yesterday to spread the word superior beings from the next level of existence are coming soon by spacecraft to harvest the humans who are prepared to go.

K-State's proposed recreational complex received approval from a Kansas Senate committee.

5 Years Ago — 1981

The E.J. Frick Primate Building, Sunset Zoo's most recent project, will open on Memorial Day with a dedication ceremony from Friends of the Zoo.

Compiled from the University Archives.

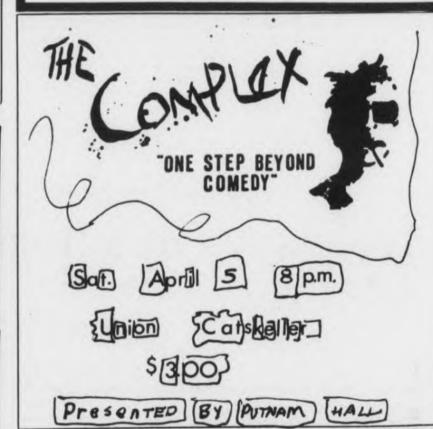
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

invite you to meet

Congressman Jim Slattery

Wednesday, April 2, in Union Stateroom 1 at 12 noon



THE ALTERNATIVE AUCTION

all week long on KSDB 88.1

Help us raise money, to raise our tower, so we can raise our power, Items will be put on the auction block at 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. daily DONOR

Cut & Dry \$11.50 Hair Westloop Milk Bottle 12.95 Kitchens Plus Top sirloin dinner/2 15.00 Mr. Steak Cabbage Patch Phone 109.95 Phone Connection Round trip Manhattan-KC for 2 120.00 Air Midwest Capitol Airlines One way KCI for 2 50.00 Night for 2 36.00 All Seasons Motel Used Gibson acoustic guitar 89.00 Glenn's Music 100.00 Sony Walkman cassette Conde's 40.00 21/2" white stuffed gorilla Varney's 32.50 Haves House of Music Bass strings 2 diamond pendants at \$22/ea. 44.00 Reed & Elliott 50.00 Gift certificate Holiday Jewelers 10.00 Gift certificate Grandma's Trunk 125.00 4-hour D.J. performance Life of the Party 10.00 Bill the Cat T-shirt Master Gamer K-State belt buckle 9.95 S Bar J 35.00 Duffel bag Pathfinder 25.00 Treasure Chest/Oasis \$25 album package 25.00 \$25 costume rental 50.00 Sennheiser HD40 stereo headphones

132.00

50.00

25.00

40.00

15.00

125.00

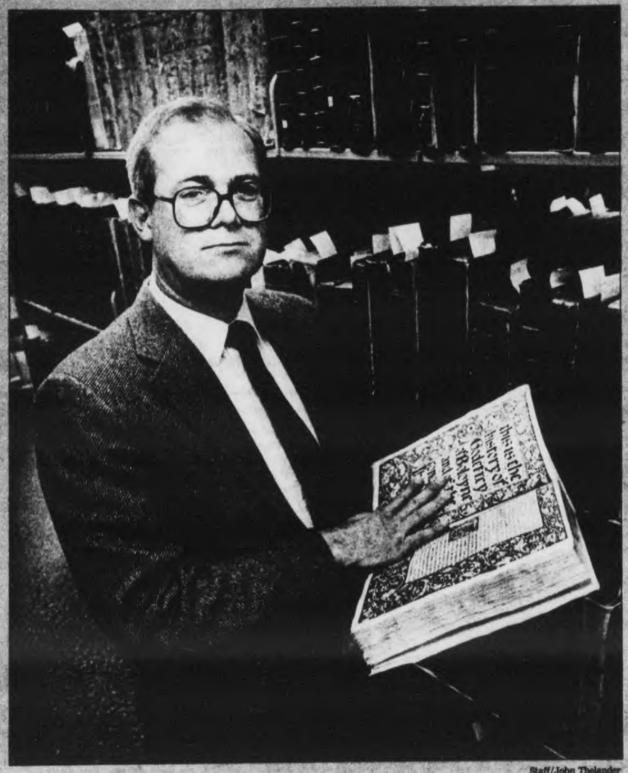
5.00

Sound Shop & ext. cord 4 tickets & dinner Royals Stad, Club World Champ. KC Royals 5-course meal prepared in your home Gordon Bute (The Chef) One free costume rental

Marie's Costumes Comedy night tickets Bushwacker's Sweatshirt & transfer Balfour's Whole pie of your choice Reynard's 4-hour KSDB music dance party Omega Productions

HUGH

Help Us Get Higher KSDB 88.1 The Music Alternative



After 15 years of working as a chemist, Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, decided to return to the academic world. One of Hobrock's goals is to increase the number of books and periodicals in K-State libraries.

Library dean shifts gears, works to boost resources

By PATRICIA MALONE Collegian Reporter

After three degrees in chemistry and 15 years of working as a chemist, Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, made an important switch in his life. He wanted to be back in the academic world so he pursued a fourth degree in library and information science.

"Basically, I found myself in the chemical industry and wanted back into the academic world," Hobrock said. "I shifted gears and got a fourth degree, a master's in library and information science at the University of Denver."

He began his second career at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg as a science librarian, specializing in chemistry, physics and mathematics. He soon began a quick climb as a systems librarian and then worked his way into information manage-

In 1975, he moved to the University of Nebraska at Lincoln as an assistant dean for planning and research.

"The dean in charge gave me opportunities to do almost everything to prepare me to do what I do now here at K-State,"

He arrived at the University in February 1982. Since his arrival, he has continued to work to "provide the kind of library support that the academic and research programs here at K-State deserve," Hobrock said.

One downfall Hobrock observes is that the library needs more books and periodicals.

"My assessment of the situation is we hold fewer resources than we should. Therefore my specific goals have been to increase those resources,' Hobrock said.

Hobrock said there has been a 70 percent increase in books and periodicals since 1980 and a 40 percent increase since 1982.

'We're also trying to increase efficiency. We're very rapidly growing with our use of microcomputers for the management of library information of all types," Hobrock said.

Hobrock also said within three to five years the library hopes to remove the card catalogs and offer an automated catalog. The goal is set for 1990.

A feature the library has which many students do not know exists is the special collections found on the fifth floor behind locked doors, he said.

"The kind of thing that usually draws outsiders into a library of this type is a library of specialized material called special collections," he said. "Strangely enough our biggest collection is cookbooks, dating back to the

16th century." Hobrock said there are approximately 4,000 cookbooks and the collections are old and rare. He also said these cookbooks are known all throughout the country.

Another of Hobrock's priorities is to continue to provide the highest quality of services possible to the students.

"The students deserve the ultimate in courtesy and help from us and we try to see that they get that from us," Hobrock said. "It's pretty rare to hear a complaint about the quality of service around here. Our staff is very dedicated.'

He gives the credit for the improvements at the library to his

"The support has been universal to improve the K-State library. Because of that we've made very important gains," Hobrock said.

"I like my staff very much. We're sort of like a family. Generally, people here work well together because they like and respect one another. They are truly a bunch of dedicated and likeable people," Hobrock

Included in his staff are about 250 student employees.

"The integration of student workers into our operations is a very positive aspect of working here. They do become part of the family," he said.

Mexico

Continued from Page 1

A flight over the crash area in a chartered aircraft revealed a plume of white smoke slightly more than halfway up the mountain, and

several small fires around it. The airport at Morelia, capital of Michoacan state and about 45 miles west of the crash site, made arrangements to receive the bodies. Three hangars were converted into

makeshift morgues, and airline officials requested lime, body bags and other emergency supplies from Mex-

One helicopter flew several dozen plastic body bags to the crash site.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Vince Hovanec said airline officials reported 25 non-Hispanic surnames were on the passenger list, but the manifest did not list citizenship.

Marcy Pazmino, a spokesman in Los Angeles for government-owned Mexicana Airlines, said it had not been determined if anybody on the plane was destined for Los Angeles.



Nagel **Books**

STRECKER GALLERY 332 Poyntz 10-5 Tues.-Sat.

Your Support Saves Babies



Summer Jobs!



- Marketing

That's right! Let Kelly help you find work this summer! Because our work is temporary we can help you with short or long term jobs for days, weeks or even months!

You can work "Close to Home" from any of our 7 locations in the greater Kansas City and St. Joseph area.

Kelly Services will be on campus Monday, April 14 from 9 a.m. · 4 p.m. in the Career Planning & Placement Center to recruit applicants with the following skills:

— Data Entry

- Work Processing — Light Industrial

Please call the Career Planning and Placement Center to sign up OR stop by and see us Monday, April 14.

The "Kelly Girl" People Not an agency-Never a fee-EOE

raduates

Commencement Apparel and Announcement Information

- Clerical

Bachelor candidates participating in Spring Commencement exercises will purchase a souvenir cap, gown, and tassel (and collar for women). These will start to be on sale in the K-State Union April 1st. On March 17 the Bookstore will be open at 8 a.m. through 4 p.m. for those last minute purchases. Total price with tax is \$14.44.

Out-of-town Bachelor candidates can have their apparel sent to them if a shipping address, size information (height, weight, hat size or head measurement), degree information and \$1.50 extra for postage are included with an order. Please allow time for delivery.

All Masters and Doctorate candidates and faculty

may rent their apparel. Please come to the Supply Floor of the K-State Union Bookstore to be measured for your order. Payment must accompany all orders and are nonrefundable. Orders will be taken starting March 17th. After April 19th a \$3.00 late fee will be added to all rental orders. All apparel comes boxed to us. Therefore, you will need to made arrangements to have your apparel steamed to remove wrinkles. Prices for rentals are listed below. Please add 3.5% sales tax.

Cap/Gown/Hood\$20.25 Hood only add 3.5% sales tax.

Cap/Gown/Hood\$22.50 Cap/Gown/only 12.00 Hood only add 3.5% sales tax.

All candidates have the option to purchase graduation apparel. These orders must be placed by April Ist to assure delivery before Spring Commencement. Pre-payment is required.

Rented apparel may be picked up at the Cloak Room next to the K-State Union Information Desk May 14th-16th between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. All student rentals will be collected immediately following Friday's ceremony. Faculty are asked to return rentals to the Union Bookstore by noon Monday, May 19th:

1986 Graduation announcements will be available in the K-State Union Bookstore from April I, 1986. These types are available: Non-personalized white paperpkg. of 10 for \$4.92 including sales tax.

Personalized white paperpkg. of 20 for \$20.18 including sales tax, pkg. of 40 for \$31.05 including sales tax. pkg. of 60 for \$40.37 including sales tax.

Please allow 10 days printing time for the personalized announcements. See the Supply Floor gift counter clerk for further details.

FREE DELIVERY

11 a.m.-1 a.m. 1116 Moro

1304 Westloop 539-8888 (10% Off w/KSU ID) 537-0886 (Egg Roll & Fried Rice 99¢)



Ridiculous facts concerning pizza and its origins...

The world's record for the farthest toss of a pizza is held by Butch "Shorty" Murdock of Rusty Water, Minnesota. The toss was made by accident when a wolverine crept up behind Shorty as he was eating his pizza by the campfire.



ABSOLUTELY THE BEST PIZZA & POP VALUE IN MANHATTAN. USE THESE COUPONS MONDAY-WEDNESDAY. FOR DELIVERY ONLY; AVAILABLE 5 TILL 11 P.M.

(You can always order extra topping for a small additional charge) USE THESE COUPONS MON.-WED. FOR DELIVERY ONLY:

AVAILABLE 5 TILL 11 P.M. Limit one pizza per coupon. Please present coupon before ordering or upon delivery. Not valid with any other offer. Good only at participating Godfather's Pizza restaurants

4 FREE 16 oz. **BOTTLES OF** DELIVERED FOR

THIN CRUST

PIZZA WITH 1 TOPPING

AND

3 FREE 16 oz.

BOTTLES OF

DELIVERED FOR

LARGE THIN CRUST

PIZZA WITH 1 TOPPING AND



Coke

Coke

MEDIUM



FOR DELIVERY ONLY:

AVAILABLE 5 TILL 11 P.M. Limit one pizza per coupon. Please present coupon before ordering or upon delivery. Not valid with any other offer. Good

\$6.99 PLUS TAX

SMALL

THIN CRUST

PIZZA WITH 1 TOPPING

AND

2 FREE 16 oz.



AVAILABLE 5 TILL 11 P.M.

Offer expires 4-30-86

USE THESE COUPONS MON.-WED. FOR DELIVERY ONLY;

BOTTLES OF DELIVERED FOR Limit one pizza per coupon. Please present coupon befor ordering or upon delivery. Not valid with any other offer. Good only at participating Godfather's Pizza restaurants.



Legislature to permit vote on state lottery

commended for their decision March 25 to allow voters to decide whether to create a state-run lottery. The measure slipped through the Kansas House (84-41) with just enough votes to put the proposed constitutional amendment on the ballot.

Although both the House and Senate approved the measure, the closeness of the vote is somewhat troubling. It indicates several lawmakers still believe the people's voice is not a priority when deciding an issue, such as the state lottery, which will have far-ranging effects on most Kan-

House Speaker Mike Hayden, R-Atwood, said he believes "more than anything else, people want to vote on the lottery." Hayden's statement should have been on the minds of every lawmaker while votes were cast last week.

Even the two-thirds majority wasn't easily attained. It was only after four representatives changed their initial votes that the majority was reached and the measure approved.

Rep. Alfred Ramirez, R-Bonner Springs, should be praised for applying the necessary pressure to push the

ning with the planting of the first

tree. The garden will be located

west of the Old Dairy Barn and

greenhouses along Denison

While some people may sug-

gest the \$180,000 price tag of the

garden is excessive (an addi-

tional \$300,000 will be raised for a

permanent maintenance fund),

the benefits of the garden far

outweigh the initial construction

The garden will serve as a

valuable educational tool in the

areas of horticulture and land-

scape design. It will provide

students and the general public

with a complete picture of the

plants and trees adaptable to

Once completed, the garden

will be one of the most beautiful

Avenue.

Kansas legislators should be measure through the House. It was Ramirez who, while the measure lacked the two votes necessary to reach a two-thirds majority, persuaded two representatives to change their votes.

> "There are 43 people who have determined the people of Kansas cannot vote on this issue," he said. "Actually, just two people are stopping the people from voting."

The notion that a lottery is immoral, or serves only to strip poor Kansans of what few resources are at their disposal, is unfair. While the idea of permitting a lottery should not be dismissed on moral grounds, some credence could be given to the belief that the poor will be victimized by a lottery.

But a person's decision to play the lottery, regardless of the size of their wallet, can only be made by those paying the price of a ticket. After all, participation in the lottery would be voluntary.

More legislators, like Ramirez, should remember they are in the Legislature to represent the people's views, and shouldn't deny the people the right to vote on significant issues affecting them.

vatory, will serve as major

visitor attractions. The hor-

ticulture industry may also use

benefit from the garden. An area

of the garden is designed to

demonstrate the possibilities of

gardening from a wheelchair. A

series of pathways and ramps

will make the area accessible to

K-State needs the garden.

Plans for the project have been

under consideration for years. It

will make campus more attrac-

tive, serve to educate the public,

help handicapped people learn to

garden and attract visitors to

K-State. For all this, \$180,000 is a

Eric Rhodenbaugh,

for the editorial board

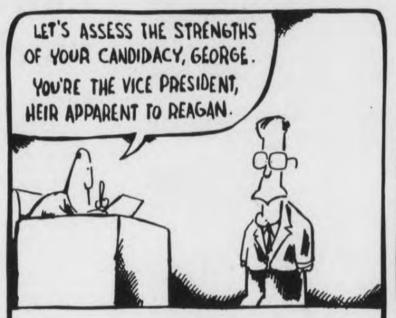
Handicapped individuals will

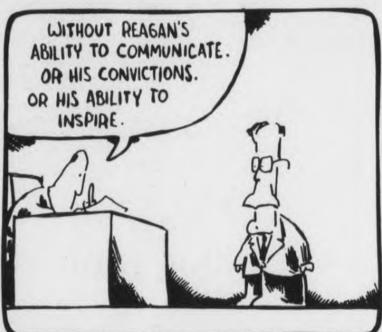
the garden as a showcase.

the handicapped.

small price.

Vicki Reynolds, for the editorial board









Pageants cater to sexist mentality

Spring and summer are troublesome times for Kansas feminists. As the years pass and women's issues gain greater recognition, beauty pageants such as the Miss Kansas Pageant in Wichita last weekend become more difficult for feminists to ignore.

Six K-State students were entered in the which will lead the winner to the Miss U.S.A. contest later this year. In early summer another Miss Kansas Pageant, this one the forerunner to the Miss America contest, will

be staged in Pratt. society is all too often the message feminists ntly to counter - that women are only beautiful if they are young, thin, charming, entertaining and adorn themselves tastefully. Men can be aggressive, decisive and aged without embarrassment while these traits in a woman only detract from her

Feminists are sometimes reluctant to speak out against beauty pageants because the contestants are all hard-working women who have made many sacrifices to attain a point of distinction. Few feminists wish to criticize these women, yet by criticizing the pageant, the participants are inevitably of-

fended. California feminists do not hesitate to criticize beauty pageants and, in fact, organize every year to conduct the Myth California Pageant behind the police lines of the Miss California Pageant in Santa Cruz,

The picketers are by no means subtle. They claim that beauty pageants encourage the objectification of women.



The message most beauty pageants send to ... "The "meat" motif is a common theme in the yearly protests. In 1982, the Myth California Pageant leader, Ann Simonton, a former fashion model, picketed in a 30-pound baloney dress with accents of pimento loaf, link sausages and olives sporting a banner labeled "Miss Steak."

Last year, Simonton appeared in a steak skirt as "Miss Behavin" and was arrested early in the protest for crossing the police line. The poster for the 1985 Myth California Pageant featured a shapley woman tagged "U.S.D.A. Choice," declaring "moo" as she

The Miss California parade was cancelled last year in order to downplay the protest. In 1983, Simonton donned a bathing suit and high heels. Chained to a bathroom scale, she joined the parade jumping through a tinseled hula hoop held before her by a male aid. The hoop's sign read "Beauty Obedience

The Myth California protesters, which usually number between 800 and 1,000 people, believe the Miss Caifornia Pageant's

message harms young children because it impresses upon them that physical beauty is an extremely important part of social acceptance. Such an impression, Simonton said she believes, leaves many children with a low self esteem and can lead to anorexia and teenage suicide.

"I think it's important that we see these connections (with beauty pageants) that have to do with the way we're bringing up our children because we're grooming them to be victims," Simonton said in a June 13, 1985; issue of a Santa Cruz news magazine, Good Times.

Simonton also points to studies which indicate most rapists view their victim as a mere object rather than as a thinking, feeling person. This objectification of women, and to a lesser extent men, leads to shallow, selfish relationships and often to violence.

"We need to look at the situation and see how we can be more equal and loving and close, and not approach it with the attitude that, well, I'm going to make you an object so it's OK for you to make me an object,' Simonton said. "The beauty of who we are is our diversity and the richness of who we are is all the different colors we are, all the different attitudes we have.'

The methods of the California protesters may be far too extreme for Kansas. The philosophy of the protesters, however, is not. Though it is unlikely "Miss Steak" will appear in Pratt this summer, it is only a matter of time before Kansas feminists can no longer ignore the pageant tradition which, by its very nature, is a barrier to the advance-

Protests can alter Reagan's agenda

For over two years the Manhattan Alliance on Central America has sponsored educational programs for the campus and Manhattan communities. As part of a network of groups in Kansas and across the nation, we have also worked hard to persuade our representatives to stop U.S. support for the Nicaraguan contras.

The contras were originally organized, financed and directed by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency and are led by officers of former dictator Anastasio Somoza's national guard. In the last five years, they have killed more than 11,000 Nicaraguans, mainly through deliberate acts of terrror against non-combatants.

They have also destroyed hundreds of schools, medical clinics and agricultural cooperatives. We believe U.S. support for the contras is cruel and unjust, and makes enemies of people who would otherwise be our friends.

We are calling on those who share our view to join in a peaceful public protest on the morning of April 14, before the scheduled Landon Lecture of Secretary of State George Shultz. The purpose of this demonstration will be to express strong public disapproval of President Reagan's proxy war against Nicaragua — one day before the House will again vote whether to authorize another \$70-\$100 million for Reagan's contra crusade.

No doubt this invitation will meet skepticism from many on campus. More than once I have heard students express the view that demonstrations "don't work," or that protests are pointless exhibitions by those who "want to get their faces on TV or in the

papers." Nothing could be further from the truth. Every movement for progressive change in this nation's history - for the rights of women, workers and blacks, and for peace in Vietnam - succeeded only because huge numbers of people took to the streets.

We need only remember the tremendous power of the protest movement against the Vietnam War. We now know that in the fall of



JOHN EXDELL Guest Columnist

1969, Richard Nixon was planning a major escalation of the war. In his memoirs he tells us that he delivered his secret "November ultimatum" to Hanoi, warning the Vietnamese that he would escalate the war massively, with the possible use of nuclear weapons, if they did not accept his terms.

It was not a bluff. Nixon had even reviewed mission folders with the nuclear targets recommended. But Hanoi did not yield and the escalation was not carried out. Why?

Nixon himself gives only one reason in his memoirs: there were too many Americans on the streets, demonstrating nonviolently against the war. As Nixon put it, the protest movement had so "polarized" public opinion that he would not have sufficient support for his plan. The antiwar movement had tied his

Of course he was careful not to reveal this to the public at the time. When hundreds of thousands filled Washington, D.C., for the Vietnam Moratorium March, Nixon pretended he was nonchalantly watching a Washington Redskins football game on television.

I am sure there are many on our faculty today who participated in those marches as students, either in the capital or in their hometowns. Little did we know then that we helped prevent the third U.S. use of nuclear weapons, and turned the nation decisively in the direction of its phased withdrawal from

On April 14 we have the same opportunity to stand against war in Central America.

As a group we can tell the Secretary of

State Schultz and the politicians assembled for the speech that vocal sentiment is growing against Reagan's war in Central America, and that they can expect resistance to escalation if they take us any further into the quagmire.

Second, with the national media focused on our University, we can speak to the nation itself, and especialy to students and faculty on other campuses. They will know that even in the heartland, on a traditionaly "safe" campus, the administration cannot escape it advesaries. Our example can help build the kind of nationwide student movement that stopped the war in Vietnam.

Finally, as an individual participant, you can make a personal statement to your friends and family, that you care enough about this evil to stand out in the open and be seen. It is a message to those who know you: think about this, get informed, start taking responsibility for evil carried out with your taxes and in your name.

This is the first campus protest called by MACA. For anyone interested in helping plan and organize the demonstration, a public meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. on April 2 at Ecumenica Christian Ministries, 1021 Denison Avenue.

MACA is also providing another chance for people to learn more about the reality in Nicaragua. At 7:30 p.m. on April 10, Tomas Tellez, executive secretary of the Nicaraguan Baptist Convention, will speak at St. Isidore's Chapel, 711 Denison Avenue. The talk is free and open to the public.

John Exdell is an associate professor of philosophy and coordinator of the Manhattan Alliance on Central America Steering Committee.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words.

Kansas

Horticultural Garden

will grow on K-State

Groundbreaking ceremonies areas on campus. The beauty and

for K-State's Horticultural diversity of the flora, as well as

Garden took place Saturday mor- the rock gardens and conser-

David Svoboda
ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Lillian Zier
NEWS EDITOR Patty Reinert MANAGING EDITOR

Jeri Heidrick
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR Chris Stewart
COPY EDITORS

Jim Schmidt Jean Teller EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR Tim Carpenter CAMPUS EDITORS Vicki Reynolds LeAnne Stowe

SPORTS EDITOR ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR Tim Fitzgerald

FEATURES EDITOR Margaret May BUSINESS/GOVERNMENT EDITOR

AGRICULTURE EDITOR Becky Ohlde ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Laurie Fairbu REVIEWER

Gary Johnson COLUMNISTS Susan Baird Rich Harris Steve Milligan Mike Riley Catherine Sayler Richard Thorp Jonie Trued STAFF WRITERS Erin Eicher Maribeth Gottschalk Jill Hummels

Sarah Kessinger Eric Rhodenbau

BUSINESS/GOVERNMENT WRITER Karen Meis SPORTS WRITERS

Tony Carbajo
Dan Hoss
Daran Neuschafer
Doug Scheibe
EDITORIAL BOARD Tim Carpenter Melissa Brune

Rich Harris Jeri Heidrick

Patty Reinert

Vicki Reynolds Eric Rhodenbaugh Catherine Sayler Richard Thorp Jonie Trued Lillian Zier

GRAPHIC ARTISTS Carlos Corredor Kenyon Madden STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS Jim Dietz Brad Fanshier

Andy Nelson Steve Rasmusser Jeff A. Taylor John Thelande Jeff Tuttle

ADVERTISING MANAGER LOTI WONG
ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER Mark McDermet SPECIAL PROMOTIONS REPRESENTATIVE

Amy Wright ASSISTANT SPECIAL PROMOTIONS REP. Chris Stevenson
ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

Patti Hannan Jim Lundstrom Darren McChesney Joan Seitzer Shelly Shaffer

DIRECTOR/NEWS ADVISER Dave Adams ADVERTISING DIRECTOR

Gloria Freeland NEWS PRODUCTION COORDINATOR ADV. PRODUCTION COORDINATOR

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 e20) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6566; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$40, calendar year; \$35, academic year; \$20, semester; \$10, summer term. Address changes sh Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

By ERIC RHODENBAUGH Staff Writer

Future water-rights applicants may have to present a conservation plan before their rights are approved, if the Kansas Water Plan makes it through the Legislature.

"The plan calls for efficient use of water resources by agricultural users, industrial users and municipal users," said Joseph Harkins, director of the Kansas Water Office, Topeka.

"The concept is to establish the authority of the chief engineer to require people who hold water rights to adopt an efficiency plan," he said.

Harkins said there was some question as to whether the state could restrict usage by existing waterrights holders. An amended version of the original plan is currently being considered by the Legislature.

"The conservation plan that will be under consideration is for when new water rights are granted. It is not retroactive," he said. "The chief engineer will require a conservation plan from applicants before water rights are granted. The plan must be approved by the Kansas Water Authority.'

Joe Peck, professor at the University of Kansas Law School, said the state could have potential legal problems with existing water-rights

"In the Water Appropriation Act of 1945, the state said water rights were real property," Peck said. "In fact, groundwater was held to be owned

by the overlying ground owner to the same extent the soil was. Water rights are just as much property as a barn."

Peck said several state statutes implied the chief engineer has the power to impose conservation measures, but no statute expressly gave the state engineer that power.

"The state can require a certain amount of conservation, but if it goes too far, it can be deemed a taking," Peck said

A "taking" is defined as the state taking a person's property without just compensation.

Harkins said a second aspect of the plan would attempt to maximize efficiency of river systems regulated by large federal reservoirs during periods of drought conditions.

"It should be assured that there is an accessible water supply during low-flow conditions," Harkins said.

Harkins said if the state could operate the four reservoir systems as a single system, they might be able to increase yields 35 percent to

"By changing the way we operate the four reservoirs, we could avoid the necessity of building a new reservoir, which could cost \$275 million to \$300 million," Harkins said.

The river systems included under the plan are the Kansas, Neosho, Marais des Cygnes and Verdigris

Harkins said the plan also dealt with water quality and water for recreational use.

UFM catalog fools students with fake courses

By JEFF TUTTLE

Collegian Reporter Imagine taking a class on growing pineapples in Kansas, or a class on talking to people who have been to

other planets. These are just a couple of examples of classes which have appeared in the University for Man's spring course catalog over the last

few years. These classes were put into the catalog by Neil Schanker, assistant director of the Manhattan UFM pro-

gram, as an April Fool's Day joke. 'The catalog is full of serious classes, so I decided it would be funny to put in a class that is not serious

AGGIEVILLE

FLOWERS

No Foolin'

Sweetheart Roses

12th and Laramie

IN AGGIEVILLE USA

PITCHERS

COOLERS

10-5 M-Sat.

537-9549

and see what kind of response we get," Schanker said.

The first April Fool's Day joke appeared in the 1983 spring catalog as a class in "Boomerang Safety in Kan-

"A mother came in and said her daughter was very interested in boomerangs and wanted to sign her up for the class," Schanker said. "We had to tell her the class was a

In the spring 1984 catalog, Schanker listed a class on "Dryland Pineapple Plantations in Kansas."

"This was a good one because obviously pineapples do not grow in Kansas," Schanker said. "A professor visiting K-State from Africa

SIVER REED

"MODEL 300"

(with 20 Character Display)

Can be equiped with

Disc Drive for Unlimited

Memory Storage

DEADLINE

EXIENDED

for

Summer Collegian

Advertising Manager

Applications and job description

available in Kedzie 103

Return application to Kedzie 103 by

4 p.m. Friday, April 4

Interview by Board of Student Publications

4:20 p.m. Tuesday, April 8 Union Room 203

MEMORY TYPEWRITER

wanted to learn more about pineapple production, so they might be grown in Africa.

"A local gardener came in and wanted to take the class so he could add uniqueness to his garden," he

In the 1985 spring catalog, a class was listed called "Cosmos Abbey-Now, a special place for people who have visited other planets and want to meet with the same bent," and listed Ed Urk as the instructor.

KSDB-FM called Schanker and wanted to set up an interview with

"I had to tell them the class was an April Fool's Day joke, so instead they asked me to go on the air for an

Reg. \$695

Now \$495

SAVE \$200

Business Machines

interview on the catalog jokes," Schanker said.

This year's catalog included a class on the "Flat Earth Society." The advertisement said Christopher Columbus was wrong because he was in the wrong ocean. A teacher with a degree in geography was listed as

teaching the class. "One student came in and was very angry we did not actually have the class," Schanker said. "A wife of a K-State geology instructor told me some real flat earth believers spoke up at one of her husband's lectures.

"We have had a lot of fun with the jokes, and we are not sure what we will run next year, but we are open for suggestions," Schanker said.

•free pregnancy tests outpatient abortion services *alternatives counseling *gynecology

*contraception Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400



COORS CLASSIC **ROCK NIGHT**

\$2 PITCHERS



Last Week

No Foolin'.



Now on sale at participating retail stores



You can have it all.

OFFICER ELECTIONS All members encouraged

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

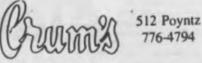
to attend.

Business Meeting Following Union 206, 7 p.m. **TONIGHT**



Shampoo, Haircut & Blowdry-\$2.75 Expires 4-30-86 Perms-1/3 off

Haircut Appointments-8:15 a.m.-9 p.m. Perm Appointments-8:15 a.m.-7 p.m. All Services performed by Students Must present this ad for discount.



beauty college

IT'S ALWAYS A GOOD DAY AT 7 TUESDAY

★75c DRAWS

★10 oz. KC \$5.95 16 oz. KC \$8.95

ALL DAY

MONDAY

-with fries, baker, or · Available after 5:30 in

dining room and bar

FRIDAY

★TGIF Goodies

*SPICED SHRIMP

1115 MORO • 776-0030

5:30-7:30

\$10.95

★99¢ MARGARITAS STRAWBERRY or LIME

*TACOS-99¢ each 3 for \$2.50

> •In dining room during lunch and dinner oin bar 11:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

* Lunch Special \$3.95—with salad bar ★PRIME RIB \$9.50

& CRAB LEGS -freshly roasted ALL YOU CAN EAT! -includes salad bar and fries, baker, or veggie

> DINNER 5:30-9:00 p.m. 10:00 p.m. Friday & Saturday

LUNCH 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

BAR MENU 11:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

BAR 11:30 a.m.-3:00 a.m.

4:30 p.m.-Midnight Sunday

-with salad bar and fries

*BBQ RIBS

& CHICKEN ALL YOU CAN EAT! \$6.50

WEDNESDAY

& WELL DRINKS

★2 for 1 on all Bar

Food Munchies

bread and wine

SUNDAY

-with salad bar, garlic

★ Lasagna \$4.95

•After 5:30

80¢ DRAWS & \$1.00 WINE

★\$1.25 TROPICAL

★BAR MENU!

11 appetizers 10 hamburgers

★Lunch Special

7 sandwiches

THURSDAY

★\$1.50 DRINKS

All Brands, All Kinds

N DINING ROOM and BAR:

\$2.95 ALL DAY!

★10 oz. KC STRIP

or RIBEYE \$6.25

EVERY DAY!

*ALL BURGERS

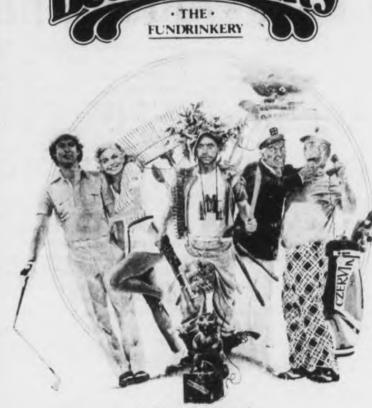
Plus, after 5:30:

80¢ DRAWS & \$1.00 WINE

\$3.95-with salad bar **★ Happy Hour 4-7** Free Bar Munchies

Monday thru Friday * Current & Classic

Hit Music & Videos



2nd Annual Caddyshack Party Wed., April 2

Hot tub, putting greens, mum driving range, golf carts, Baby Ruths & the biggest golf bag you've ever seen. We'll watch the movie at 8.

We want to raise our tower, so we can raise our power. All week long, KSDB will be giving YOU the chance to help . . .

THE ALTERNATIVE AUCTION on 88.1, April 1, 2, 3, 4. Get a 4-hour D.J. performance, Bill the Cat T-shirt, a white stuffed gorilla, and more!

YOU PAY, WE PLAY on 88.1, April 1. Donate to hear the music you want, or to keep the D.J. from playing music you don't want to hear. TRASH 'N' SMASH between the Union and Seaton,

April 2, 3, 4. Stop by the KSDB table on the island to place your bets. How long will the car run? Who knows? 10:30-3:30. Also, buy a T-shirt or a ticket to

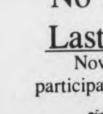
THE PRODUCERS IN CONCERT. Brought to you by KSDB and Mannequins, with special guest THE ANSWER April 3. Tickets \$8 in advance, \$9 at the door at Mannequins, the Sound Shop and Treasure Chest Ing seems seminored with

PARTY AT CHARLIE'S NEIGHBORHOOD BAR April 5. A \$1.50 cover, going to KSDB's new tower and \$1 pitchers all night long. Live KSDB remote and KSDB T-shirts for sale. CAMPBELL'S DISTRIBUTORS is providing beer paraphernalia for auctioning.

Help the Get Higher

KSDB-88.1 The Music Alternative

Listen to your favorite music!







The MICHELOB Family of Fine Beers.

UFM, UPC sponsor contests to pick winning photographs

By KIM KINSLOW Collegian Reporter

Sometimes a winning photograph comes along just by chance and turns out perfect the first time. That's what happened to Eileen Schofield, associate editor of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

"My husband and I were just looking for early spring flowers because we're botanists and I took a chance. I took one shot and it turned out perfectly," Schofield said. She said she started taking pictures when she wanted to record some of the trips she had taken.

Schofield's picture was selected as "Best in Show" in last year's photography contest sponsored by the Union Program Council. The photograph, called "Kansas in Winter," was entered in the landscape division. Schofield said she plans to enter this year's contest.

The 11th Annual UPC Photography Contest is open to all students, faculty and staff. There will be first and second place awards for each of the 11 divisions offered. The contest has changed from last year with the addition of a picture story/picture sequence category, said Marilyn Woodward, program adviser.

There are three professional categories and eight amateur categories in the contest. Professional status is defined as receiving photography supplementing income or supplies furnished by the

The different categories offered are professional black and white, professional color, professional and amateur picture story/picture se-

> **LAFENE** STUDENT HEALTH

CENTER

532-6544

"Your Medical Facility"

Enjoy smooth, creamy

Frozen Yogurt

that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat! -- FREE SAMPLES--I Can't Believe It's

OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily Noon-11 p.m. Sundays **Nautilus Towers-Aggieville**

L.a. Gear

scape/exteriors, still life and/or interiors, people, animals, sports/sporting events, news-related events and general/miscellaneous.

The photographs are judged by three persons, preferably those who have not taught photography classes. The entries are judged anonymously on technical quality, visual design

and originality.

Awards include a first-place prize of \$15, a second-place prize of \$5 and the Best in Show prize of \$30. Entries will be be accepted until April 4.

Winning photographs will be displayed in the Union Art Gallery April 14 through 18. This includes all honorable mentions.

Entries may be submitted to the Activities Center, third floor of the Union, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

University for Man is also sponsor-

amateurs, said Julie Coates, director of campus and community pro-

The contest is for black and white photographs with the winning photographs to be published in the summer UFM catalog. There will be a total of 12 winners for four categories. These include scenery, people, architecture and animals.

The theme for this year's contest is "Kansans for Kansas." First, second and third place prizes will be award-

Winning photographs will be on display in the Manhattan Public Library, Juliette and Poyntz avenues, from April 21 through May 2, and in the Union June 9-20. Entries must be submitted before 4:30 p.m.

Looking for an apartment? **Check Collegian Classifieds**



ice cream treats still America's #1 dairy treat. You'll love our atmosphere 537-7079

1314 Westloop

\$1 PARTY PICTURES Ask your Social Chairman Today!

Special Touch Photo 776-3056

Program to stress safety belt use

By The Collegian Staff

It's April Fool's Day, but people who wear their seat belts will be far from foolish.

Throughout the day, the Safety Belt Education Office of Kansas' Cooperative Extension Service will stress the importance of safety belts with its program, "Don't be a fool - buckle up.

The community-wide effort will feature programs in local schools, promotions at various businesses and the opportunity for the public to ride the Seat Belt Convincer.

The Convincer, a machine which

simulates a 5 mph crash, will be set up at the K-State Union from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Wal-Mart parking lot. Special "incentives" will be given to people who ride the Convincer at the Union, and Riley County 4-H members will hand out balloons to the riders at Wal-Mart.

Throughout the day, the message "Don't be a fool - buckle up" will be announced on local radio stations, and the Riley County Police Department will be issu-ing "citations" to everyone they stop who is wearing a seat belt. These "citations" will actually be

coupons from local merchants. At the four Riley County high schools, students arriving at school with their seat belts on will also be given coupons donated by local merchants.

Sherry Blair, media coordinator of the program, said the seat belt promotion is not a new idea. Lawrence, Hutchinson and Olathe have had similar programs, but this will be Manhattan's first seat belt awareness day.

The Manhattan Jaycees will sponsor a window-painting contest carrying the seat belt theme at local businesses.

PRIDETTE TRYOUTS

201 McCain Auditorium

April 1 & 3 7:30-9:30 p.m. April 4 5:30-7 p.m.

For more information, call Laura at 537-2417

Choosing a long distance company is a lot like choosing a roommate.



It's better to know what they're like before you move in.

Living with someone for the first time can be an "educational" experience.

And living with a long distance company isn't any different. Because some companies may not give you all the services you're used to getting from AT&T.

For instance, with some companies you have to spend a certain amount before you qualify for their special volume discounts. With some others, voice quality may vary.

But when you choose AT&T, there won't be any surprises when you move in. You'll get the same highquality, trouble-free service you're used to.

With calls that sound as close as next door, And discounts off our Day Rate on your state-to-state calls.

With savings of over 50% during weekends until 5pm Sundays, or nights from 11pm to 8am, Sunday through Friday. And 40% discounts evenings between 5pm and 11pm, Sunday through Friday.

With AT&T, you'll continue to get services like immediate credit for wrong numbers and collect calling. And long distance operators to help you anytime there's a problem on the line.

So when you're asked to choose a long distance company, choose AT&T. Because whether you're into Mozart or metal, quality is the one thing everyone can agree on. Call 1 800 222-0300 for more information or to choose AT&T.

Reach out and touch someone."





Attorney discusses review of federal sex equity laws

By TERESA TEMME Collegian Reporter

A review of recent federal laws concerning sex equity was given by Dorothy Thompson, associate University attorney, during the noon Friday Focus on Women.

Thompson's topic was "Federal Law and Sex Equity: A Status Report."

She said there has been a lot of controversy in the last few years, but most agreement is found on the general national level where there is a commitment to wiping out race and sex bias in employment.

Thompson said Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which prohibits discrimination against women and other groups in public and private employment, was "extraordinarily revolutionary and imaginative."

Thompson said there is a question of whether the United States can approach enforcement of these laws only through remedies for individuals who can prove individual acts of discrimination or whether there can be remedies for classes of people.

U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese is the primary person opposing class base relief, Thompson said. He believes remedies should be given on an individual basis, and remedies on a class basis are a violation of Title VII, she said.

"Meese decided it is illegal to have any kind of court-approved remedies beyond remedies on an individual basis," Thompson

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission also does not enter into settlements on any kind of class basis, she said.

"Meese's position is popular to many, many people," she said. Thompson also discussed the comparable-

worth theory. "This is a theory where it is believed that persons should be compensated on what they

are worth to their employers. This is measured by professional studies," Thomp-

Thompson fears this notion will be unfairly transferred to the legal arena.

"If this notion is accepted and if one starts paying the employees on the basis of these studies, this can lead to economic problems and society can be greatly affected," she

Thompson also fears "the federal bureaucracy will dictate what the employer will pay for every job."

This theory has not been widely accepted at the federal level, she said.

The states are doing a lot of work in comparable-worth studies to determine if sex discrimination exists, Thompson said.

Lawmaker calls for rise in gas tax

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - U.S. Rep. Bob Whittaker, R-Kan., urged a Kansas House committee Monday to endorse a bill which would increase the state's gasoline tax to help finance a highway through the southern part of the state.

The proposal would raise the gasoline tax 2 cents, starting July 1, and the increased revenue would go into the state highway fund. On July 1, 1987, the tax would increase another 1 cent a gallon, and that money would go into a proposed southern Kansas Economic Development Freeway Fund.

However, state Transportation Secretary John Kemp criticized the plan, saying it did not focus on the need for highway construction statewide. His comments touched off an argument with the chairman of the House Transportation Committee, Rep. Rex Crowell, R-Longton, who said he could not understand how Kemp could oppose the plan.

Also under the measure, the state would finance Gov. John Carlin's proposed economic development highway program, which would give interest-free loans to local units of government for highway pro-

Whittaker said he endorsed the bill

wholeheartedly, because of its ultimate result - the contruction of a four-lane highway across southern Kansas from east to west.

The bill calls for the state Department of Transportation to build a "system of modern express highways and freeways," running east and west through Wichita.

Whittaker said much of the economic growth in Kansas over the past 20 years had taken place along the "golden triangle," formed by Interstates 35, 70 and 135. He said the average income in counties along those highways was \$1,000 higher than the average income in counties without access to a four-lane highway.

"Now we need to look at other areas of the state," Whittaker said.

But Kemp said the plan put too much of an emphasis on the needs in southern Kansas. He said all areas needed new highways at a time when the state Department of Transportation could only afford to maintain and improve existing ones.

"It addresses a need in only one part of the state, not statewide needs," Kemp

That assertion got Kemp into a lengthy argument with Crowell, who said he was 'disappointed" with Kemp's testimony.

"For the life of me, I can't understand the opposition to this bill," Crowell said.

Key provisions of the bill include: - An increase from 11 cents a gallon to 13 cents a gallon in the state gasoline tax

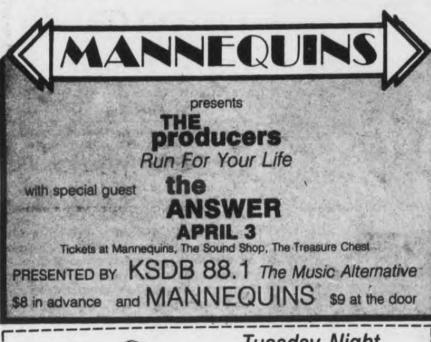
for FY 1987, which begins July 1, 1986. The estimated \$28 million raised would go into the state's highway fund, used to pay for construction and maintenance of highways.

- An increase in the gasoline tax of 1 cent a gallon in FY 1988, with the estimated \$14 million raised going into the southern Kansas highway fund. The state could increase the gas tax by as much as 1 cent a gallon in following fiscal years.

- The transfer of money raised from sales tax on the sale of new and used vehicles to pay for Carlin's Economic Development Highway Program. In FY 1987, the state would transfer about \$22.7 million.

- The transfer of \$8 million in federal money from the state highway fund into the fund for the southern Kansas highway. Crowell said because of an agreement between the state and federal officials last fall, Kansas will receive the extra money.

Kemp objected to the plan in part because the addtional money from the federal government is supposed to be used to compensate for the use of the Kansas Turnpike as an interstate highway, he



Tuesday Night

APRIL FOOL'S DAY

Dip-n-Deli 1125A Laramie - Aggieville USA

Tonight after 5 p.m When 2 people come in and buy a sandwich and medium drink each, they receive a certificate to

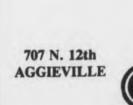
BUY 1 TICKET, GET 1 FREE

for the Color Purple. from Westloop 6 Commonwealth Theaters Void with any other coupon or promotion

THE SECRET WARS OF THE CIA JOHN STOCKWELL

TUESDAY, APRIL 1 7:30 P.M. FORUM HALL

PYRAMID PIZZA'S SPRING SPECIAL

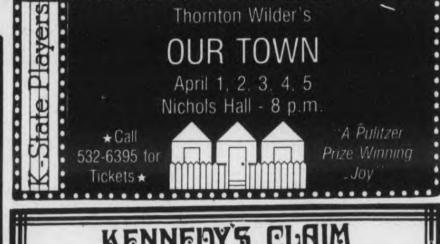




WHIRLA WHIP AND BY-THE-SLICE







KENNEDY'S CLAIM Don't Forget:

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Tuesday: 9 p.m.-1 a.m., no cover Wednesday & Thursday: 9 p.m.-1 a.m., \$1 7Friday & Saturday: 10 p.m.- 2 a.m., \$2

SEE What all the **Excitement is About** 537-8440

Across from Holidome





We'd like to be your Optometric office

TO SLEEP WITH · Extended wear, Gas permeable, Tinted extended wear,

· Free consultation and trial contact lens fitting.

Tinted soft contact lenses. • All types of F.D.A. approved contacts.

· Approx. 5,000 contact lenses in stock.



Drs Price, Young and Odle 1119 Westloop Place, Ilianhattan

537-1118

CHIMES **Junior Honorary**

proudly announces the initiation of its new 1986-87 members:

- Jada Allerheiligen Helene Higby
- Bob Avery
- Susan Biggs
- Kent Bradley
- Anne Brandsberg
- Susan Brent
- Wally Brockhoff
- Mark Buyle
- Stacy Cambell
- Mindy Dutton
- Robin Harndin
- Amy Hemphill

- Jim Hurtig
- Kristi Kruckenberg
- Roger McClellan
- Nelson Priddy
- Jerry Pritchett
- Pete Rosa
- Ron Shields
- Laurie Shellenberger
- Art Thomas
- •Lori Torrey
- Libby Turner

Chris Vering

1st meeting April 7, 8:30 p.m. in Union 208

Welcome Back **KSU Students**



Come to scrumpdillyishusland for all your favorite Dairy Queen Treats!



Dairy Queen Brazier 1015 N. 3rd. 12th & Moro! Manhattan

\$24.95 EYEGLASS SPECIAL

Treat yourself to a new pair of eyeglasses! Choose any plastic or metal frame in stock, including designer eyewear. Add to your selection single vision or plastic lenses and pay ONLY \$24.95. Fashion plastic tints are included on this sale. Bifocals in flat top 25 or 28mm styles, and round segments ONLY \$25 additional. We can fill your doctor's prescription.

This offer includes prescriptions which do not exceed (-) or (-) 4.00 diopters sphere, on (-) 2.00 diopters cylinder. This ad cannot be used in conjunction with any other optical promotion. SALE ENDS: 4-12-86

OPTICAL STUDIO

Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sat. 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.







Louisville edges Blue Devils for NCAA title

By The Associated Press

DALLAS - Freshman Pervis Ellison lived up to his nickname of "Never Nervous," and it paid off in Louisville's second NCAA basketball championship in six years Monday night.

Ellison, a 6-foot-9 center, took over inside, scoring 25 points and pulling in 11 rebounds as he led No. 7 Louisville to a 72-69 victory over topranked Duke. He was named the Most Outstanding Player in the Final Four, the first freshman so honored since Utah's Arnie Ferrin in 1944.

"That's why we call him 'Never Nervous Pervis," said sophomore teammate Herbert Crook. "Down at the end, when we need rebounds, he

He did, scoring eight of the Cardinals' last 15 points and gathering two key rebounds that spoiled Duke's hopes of capping a record season with its first national crown.

The victory was the 17th straight for Louisville, which finished at 32-7. And it broke the 21-game winning streak of the Blue Devils, who finished 37-3, the most victories in a season in NCAA history.

Louisville needed everything Ellison could give to overcome a stellar performance by Duke's All-American guard Johnny Dawkins, who finished with 24 points. But, strangely, Dawkins could not seem to get the ball in the final minutes.

Louisville was leading 66-65 with 48

seconds to play and the clock running down when guard Jeff Hall missed a short jumper. Ellison grabbed the rebound and put it back in and the Cardinals had a three-point lead with only 41 seconds left.

"I saw the shot was falling short," Ellison said. "I got past everybody and laid it in."

Ellison assured the victory with 27 seconds left when he rebounded a missed shot by Duke's David Henderson, was fouled by Mark Alarie and sank two free throws to make it 70-65.

After Duke scored on rebounds by Jay Bilas and Danny Ferry, Louisville guard Milt Wagner sealed it with two free throws with two seconds remaining.

"I thought he made some great athletic moves around the basket and that did surprise me. He is a great offensive player," Alarie said.

Duke's guards outscored Louisville 35-13, Wagner not getting his first field goal until there was 5:33 left in the game. That came on a fastbreak set up by an Ellison blocked shot.

Louisville's front line outscored Duke's 48-30, but more importantly, Louisville outrebounded Duke 39-27, with Crook getting 12.

Louisville went ahead 42-41 on Crook's tap-in, which gave the Cardinals the lead for the first time since they were up 4-0. Dawkins then hit three straight jump shots, one leading to a three-point play, for a

free throws to match Duke's biggest lead of the second half, 54-48.

Wagner and Thompson each picked up their fourth personal fouls during that period, and the Cardinals' chances seemed dim.

But the 6-foot-9 Ellison paced the Louisville comeback with the help of Wagner, a 6-5 senior who had only two points in the first half.

Wagner's three-point play cut Louisville's deficit to 61-60 with 5:33 remaining. Henderson then hit two free throws as Ellison picked up his fourth personal, but Ellison came back and hit from inside to cut the deficit back to one.

Wagner put Louisville ahead when he shook loose for a layup with 3:22

48-42 lead. Mark Alarie made two left. Duke regained the lead when Dawkins made a pair of foul shots but Thompson then pulled the Cardinals away for good.

Thompson, a 6-7 senior, added 13 points for Louisville, while Crook had 10. Wagner, who entered the game with a career total of 1,825 points, scored only nine, almost six points

under his average. Dawkins, the leading scorer in Duke's history, finished with 24 points. Henderson added 14, Alarie 12 and Amaker 11.

Louisville, which has been in four of the last seven Final Fours, previously won the crown in 1980. This was the Blue Devils' fifth trip to the Final Four and third loss in the championship game.



A mixture of exhaustion and disappointment grips K-State Crew member Cala Selby, center, and teammates Yvette Guislain, left, and Barbara Berry after the finish of the women's var-

sity eight race in which they lost to Washburn University's varsity eight Saturday during the Founders' Day Regatta at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

K-State crew victorious in own regatta

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's men's crew team continued its success against Washburn Saturday in the Founders' Day Regatta at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

The men's varsity eight team captured a three-length victory with a time of 5:49.50, compared to Washburn's 5:59.89.

The Wildcats also won the freshman eight by a little more than four lengths with a time of 5:29.80. The Ichabod team finished in 5:41.88. In that same race, the 'Cats' junior varsity team trailed Washburn by two lengths, finishing with a time of 5:50.11.

The K-State men's varsity four fell to Washburn, losing by over two lengths, 5:40.00 to 5:46.97.

K-State's mixed eight team won by a narrow margin of 5:55.00 to 5:55.94. The K-State women's varsity eight lost their race by slightly more than two lengths. The Ichabod women won with a time of 6:07.00 compared to K-State's 6.15.45.

Coach Don Rose said he was disappointed the women lost.

"Washburn has improved, and we have too, although we didn't win," Rose said. "I'm partly to blame as we stuffed the line-up too much this past week. I think it will pay off in the future, however, and that is what will count in the long run."

From Staff and Wire Reports

Track team members win 3 Florida crowns

By TOM PERRIN **Sports Editor**

Coach Steve Miller said K-State accomplished what it set out to do in the Florida Relays track and field meet at Gainesville over the weekend.

"We had just generally a pretty darn good meet," Miller said. "We leave meets like that (the caliber of Florida) and people know Kansas State is there, and that's our goal. Our goal is to get our name around the country, which helps us recruiting. Now we've had some champions in those meets and that's what it's all about.'

Rita Graves set a K-State and Florida Relays record in the high jump, clearing 6-feet, 11/2 inch for first place.

"Rita really had a big breakout like I was hoping she would," Miller said. "Rita really had some good attempts at 6-21/2 too, which really puts her in a different category. She's getting closer and closer.

Also placing first for the Wildcats was Chris Vanatta in the 10,000 meter run in a school record time of 15:55.30. The other K-State woman finishing first was long jumper Kim Kilpatrick, who leaped 191/2 feet in her first-ever collegiate long jump

Kenny Harrison was a winner for the men's team, leaping 54-8 1/4 to take the triple jump. Harrison, a second-place finisher in the long jump (26-03/4), was a last minute entry in the triple jump.

Miller said Harrison was unhappy with his long jump finish when he asked to enter the triple jump at the last minute.

"He (Harrison) was just frustrated, and that was his reaction." Miller said. "He just wanted to get it out of his system."

Other men's placers included Mike Rogers, second in the 3,000 meter steeplechase (8:50.13); Brad Speer, third in the high jump (7-1 1/4); Melran Leach, fourth in the 200 meter dash (21.66); Jim Knudsen, fifth in the 5,000 meter run (14:24.34) and Dan O'Mara, sixth in the discus (171-8).

Other women's placers were Michelle Maxey, second in the 400 meter dash (53.75); Anne Stadler, second in the 3,000 meter run (9:34.29), Jacque Struckhoff, second with a school record in the 10,000 meter run (33:22.50), Chris Vanatta, third in the 10,000 (33:54.00); Kelly Abernathy, fourth in the discus (152-0) Felicia Carpenter, fourth in the triple jump (37-8 3/4) and fifth in the 400-meter hurdles (63.17).

Briefly in Sports

Rugby team beats Kansas, 9-6

The K-State Rugby Club's A-Side squad defeated the University of Kansas Rugby Club team 9-6 behind the strength of three penalty kicks by Bill Knopick.

Following the match, Coach Danny Blea was happy with the win but thought his team needs a little work to be highly successful. "We need to show more continuity to win the Westerns (rugby championships). Our overall effort this weekend was good," Blea

The B-Side team lost to KU 12-4. K-State's scoring came from a one-try score by Blea.

Next action for the club will be Saturday at Emporia State in the All-Kansas Roundup.

Connors hit with suspension

NEW YORK - Veteran Jimmy Connors paid a \$20,000 fine and began a 10-week suspension Monday, the Men's International Professional Tennis Council said.

The 33-year-old Connors, the world's fourth-ranked men's player, will not be able to play in a sanctioned tournament until June 9

"He has paid his fine and said he would begin his suspension," John Hewig, director of communications for the Pro Council, said. Connors was assessed the fine and suspension by the MIPTC after

refusing to continue play during his semifinal match against Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia in the Lipton International Players Championships at Boca Raton, Fla., Feb. 21. The dispute began over a line call on a ball Connors thought was out.

He was fined \$5,000 at the time by Ken Farrar, the chief MIPTC supervisor, and it was taken from his earnings of \$28,150. The additional \$20,000 fine and 10-week suspension were levied following an investigation of the incident by M. Marshall Happer III, administrator of the MIPTC.

WSU tops women's tennis team

The K-State tennis team's capped off a productive week on a down note as the women dropped a narrow loss to the Shockers from Wichita State on Saturday.

After the men and women split a pair of matches with Missouri at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Area tennis courts on Friday, running their combined match victories for the week to 4-3, the women faced a strong Wichita State team the following day and fell 6-3.

"We've never won more than one match (individual) match against Wichita State," Coach Steve Bietau said. "For us to win three matches and be as competitive as we were was good for us."

Pacing the Wildcat attack on Saturday was Sigrid Ivarsson, who knocked off the Shockers' Michelle Van Den Heaver in straight sets 6-4, 6-2, at the No. 2 singles spot. Also notching a victory in singles was Annika Emtell. Emtell was forced to three sets before she downed Gloria Orue 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

After falling in three sets, K-State's Kristy Line came back to team with Erica Anderson for another three set affair, but this time came out on top 6-2, 1-6, 6-2.

On Friday, the two teams came away with a split with the Tigers, but the men were forced to give up two matches by default. The men were without the services of their No. 6 singles player and No. 3 doubles team. The women swept past Missouri, who is not currently a member of the Big Eight Conference in tennis and plays as a club, with little resistance as the Wildcats came away 8-0 winners.

The next action for the teams will be against Baker College on Wednesday at the Washburn courts. Action is scheduled to get under way at 2 p.m. K-State opens up Big Eight Conference play on Friday when the men and women travel to Norman, Okla. to battle the Sooners. A Saturday match against Oklahoma State will follow the Sooner encounter.

Cats lose 4 in weekend series with tough Nebraska squad

By TIM FITZGERALD **Assistant Sports Editor**

LINCOLN, Neb. - Momentum is a

mighty force in athletics. The K-State baseball team discovered how powerful momentum can be in a pair of baseball games Saturday against the Nebraska Cor-

nhuskers. The Wildcats dropped a pair of games, 4-3 in the first nine-inning match and 12-3 in the second seven-

inning game. K-State put up a persistent fight in the first game of the afternoon doubleheader, but the mental mistakes which plagued the Wildcats throughout the team's recent homestand showed up late in the game to haunt the Wildcats and award the

Cornhuskers the decision. The Wildcats played scrappy baseball in the first game, despite

only managing three hits. The 'Cats started the game with Mike Hinkle nabbing a walk from

Nebraska pitcher Phil Harrison. Center fielder Gary Pridey capatilized on the walk by slamming his first home run of the season over the right field fence to establish a 2-0 lead for the 'Cats.

Timely Wildcat double plays smothered second and fourth inning rallies by the Cornhuskers as the K-State defense got tough with the "Big Red."

K-State starter Rocky Ferguson was able to avoid the 'Husker threats until the sixth inning, when Nebraska's all-American center fielder Paul Meyers rifled a line drive off the flag pole beyond the left

field fence to tie the game at two. The bottom of the eighth saw the Wildcat momentum come to a hault when an error put Meyers on base, to go with a pair of singles and a passed ball by catcher Jeff Turtle to score the winning Cornhusker run.

The loss went to reliever Paul Iseman (1-1) who gave up two singles in the eighth. Cornhusker Burt Beattie scored when Brad Harvich came in and threw one pitch which snuck by Turtle.

The second game was a disaster for the Wildcats as Nebraska carried their momentum in the second match to smother the 'Cats. Starting pitcher Scott Lichlyter was yanked by Coach Gary Vaught after giving up three runs in only one inning.

K-State managed nine hits, including a seventh inning home run by Scott Gilbert, But Gilbert's efforts were too little too late as the 'Cats lost 12-3 with the four Wildcat pitchers giving up 13 hits and 11 walks.

Following the two game sweep, Vaught was bewildered how his team lost the first game and upset with his pitchers' inability to throw effectively in the second game.

"Our pitchers have got to throw strikes. (In the first game) we had an oppurtunity to win the ballgame and we got lazy in a couple places,'

By TIM FITZGERALD **Assistant Sports Editor**

LINCOLN, Neb. - In baseball, the general idea is when runners are in scoring position it is important to put the bat on the ball.

Simple theory. But it was the theory K-State baseball Coach Gary Vaught kept reminding his team of following K-State's second consecutive doubleheader sweep at the hands of the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

K-State, like in the first game Saturday, played well enough to win. The Wildcats put up a tough fight, but the Cornhusker hitters were too much as Nebraska prevailed 6-4.

The second game was one of missed oppurtunities for K-State as inning after inning the Wildcats could not come up with clutch hits to bring runners across the plate. The seveninning game ended with the Cornhuskers on top 3-1.

"We've got guys going to the plate with men on base - who are afraid to choke up on the bat, put the ball in play and score some runs. You've got to put the ball in play and I guarantee were going to find some kids who can do it," Vaught said.

Nebraska played solid baseball in the first game to overcome K-State pitcher Tom Smith's nine strikeouts. Behind the spectacular play of all-Big Eight Conference performer Larry Mims, the 'Huskers never allowed K-State to take the lead.

Things did not look good for Smith and the Wildcats in the first inning. The 'Huskers came right after Smith, using a single, double, a pair of walks and a hit batter to score two runs and put the Wildcats down early

The Wildcats fought back in the fifth inning. A one-out single by Gary Pridey and an error on Pridey's attempted steal which moved him to third, set up an RBl single by Otto Kaifes. Mike Hamacker then slapped a double which scored Kaifes and set the score at 3-2.

But with the bases loaded and one out, third baseman Jim Donohue struck out looking and Brent Gibson bounced out to Mims at second base.

K-State tied it up in the seventh, but Nebraska won the game 6-4 on a towering two-run home run from designated hitter Rich King just inside the left field foul pole.

In the second game, K-State blew scoring chances in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings to only produce one run on six hits.

The four-game series sweep by the Cornhuskers placed them at the top of the Big Eight standings and pushed K-State's record down to 15-14.

K-State will travel to Tulsa, Okla., today to play the fifth-ranked Oral Roberts Titans. Wally Bramlage (2-0 6.87 ERA) will get the start for K-State.

K-State's next home game will be Thursday night against the Nebraska Cornhuskers when the two team's meet in a non-conference game. The first pitch will be at 7.

Station seeks funds for wattage increase

By KIM KINSLOW Collegian Reporter

Today marks the kick-off of KSDB-FM's fund raising campaign to raise money to increase the wattage of the station, said Shelly Wakeman, sophomore in journalism and mass communications.

Activities start today and will continue through Saturday.

"Our (KSDB) goal is to raise \$14,000. This would give us everything we need (for the power increase)," Wakeman said.

Even with all the activities planned for the week, Wakeman doesn't think they will raise all the money this week and has more events, including live band performances, planned for later this semester.

Today, the Alternative Auction begins with the on-the-air auctioning of various items donated by Manhattan merchants. Some of these items include a Sony walkman, a round trip for two to Kansas City and a used Gibson acoustic guitar. Also to be auctioned off will be a five-course beef Wellington dinner for two, to be prepared in the winner's home by Chef Gordon Butte.

The auction continues on the air Wednesday at 11 a.m, 2 and 8 p.m.

The Producers, with special guest, The Answer, will be appearing at Mannequins Wednesday night with some of the proceeds going toward the fundraising effort.

On Friday, KSDB will sell sledgehammer swings at an old station wagon, one swing for 25 cents or three swings for 50 cents. The wagon will be parked between the Union and Seaton Hall.

Saturday, the fund raising will continue with the selling of T-shirts at Open House and later that evening Charlie's Bar will donate 50 cents of the \$1.50 cover charge. Also at the bar, beer signs donated by Campbell Distributors Inc., 825 Levee Drive, will be auctioned off, Wakeman said.

Along with the fund raising, KSDB hopes to build awareness that the radio station is a community-supported station, said David MacFarland, associate professor of journalism and mass communications.

Wakeman said their biggest hopes of raising money are with the bands and the auction. Wakeman estimated more than \$1,400 worth of merchandise will be donated.

Commission's vote to affect day-care center zoning laws

By The Collegian Staff

Manhattan City Commissioners are expected to vote tonight on an ordinance to allow the establishment of group day-care centers in general business district zones.

The proposed ordinance amendment was prompted by a request to open a day-care center for Nautilus Towers in Aggieville.

The commissioners are also scheduled to hear two resolutions concerning community im-

provements.

The first is an amendment to the contract with Vector Corp. to provide relocation services for the Downtown Redevelopment Project. Vector has been retained by the city to provide relocation assistance upon request for businesses displaced by the proposed Town Center Mall.

The second is to consider authorizing BG Consultants, 206 Southwind Place, to provide design services for the Seth Child's improvement project. The project would include the widening of Seth Child's Road to four lanes, with traffic control lights and turn lanes.

Commissioners are also scheduled to receive a petition from property owners along Claflin Avenue between Wreath Avenue and Meadowbrook Lane requesting new street, curb and gutter, storm drainage and sidewalk construction. Commissioners are to hear a resolution to consider authorizing the project's construction.

The city commission will meet at 7 tonight in the commission meeting room of the City Administration Building, 11th Street and Poyntz Avenue.

'Our Town' demonstrates life's realities

By LAURIE FAIRBURN Entertainment Editor

A visit to "Our Town" is a visit inside the minds and hearts of people we all have known, or would like to have known. It is a visit to the depths of our feelings about growing up, growing old, about living with death.

Play Review

The K-State Players production of Thorton Wilder's "Our Town," in performance tonight through Saturday in Nichols Theatre, begins calmly and simply, evolving to an end full of realizations. Its message: It is the people who touch our lives that give life its importance; it is how we live our lives, not where.

The K-State Players, under the

skilled direction of Lew Shelton, expressed this point beautifully.

The year is 1901. Light casts a shadow from a birch tree over the lawn between the homes of the Gibbses and the Webbs as the Stage Manager gives visitors the layout of Grover's Corners, New Hampshire, from the north, south, east and west.

The stage of Nichols Theatre is bare except for two kitchen tables with chairs, and a garden trellis off to the back. The Stage Manager introduces the town's residents as they pantomime preparing breakfast, eating, reading the paper, mowing the lawn.

Timothy Smith, as the Stage Manager, is the play's narrator. He sets the pace and helps the audience to understand what Wilder wants them to feel.

In this capacity Smith is outstan-

ding. He presents a depth of character and omnipotence so casual it is inviting, yet so intense it is spellbinding. He seems to make contact with each member of the au-

dience as he gains their trust.

The play centers on Emily Webb and George Gibbs. Nancy Sloan, as Emily, shines in many aspects of her performance. She is adept at pantomime and believable as she portrays Emily through adolescence, young adulthood and death. We see Emily age on the inside, despite minor changes on the outside, and Sloan should be credited for her ability to bear Emily's soul.

Mark A. Cross, as George, is not quite as strong in performance, but provides a balance to Sloan's Emily. George's character seems too guarded, too stereotypically masculine. He goes through a range of emotions,

but he seldom struggles with them like he should.

Particularly strong performances are delivered by Charles W. Edwards, as Emily's dry-witted father and Barry Pearson as George's rather stuffy father. Bradley W. Prior engages a wonderfully entertaining north-eastern accent as Howie Newsome, the milkman.

The costumes, by Lydia Aseneta, were appropriate and low-key, and it must be mentioned that the women's costumes, and many of the men's, were designed by Aseneta and contructed by her and her staff. Make-up design, by Teri Myers, was also excellent, make-up being particularly challenging to control due to the closeness of the audience.

"Our Town" in spirit, is everybody's town — and everyone should make a trip home.

City's work force may rise in 1986

By SAM HOSTETTLER Collegian Reporter

A positive outlook is being forecast for the work force of Manhattan, according to an Employment Outlook Survey taken by Manpower Inc., a worldwide temporary-help agency.

Gary Dierking, service representative of Manpower Temporary Services in Manhattan, said 17 percent of the city's employers are going to increase their staff, while 7 percent are making reductions in staff levels. The remaining 76 percent surveyed see no changes in employment.

"The wholesale/retail firms are showing a moderate to slight increase in Manhattan," Dierking said.

"The public utilities sector also shows a slight increase as well as the finance, insurance and real estate sectors," he said.

Manpower Inc. conducts the Employment Outlook Survey on a quarterly basis. It is a measurement of employer intentions to increase or decrease the permanent work force. The survey, last conducted during the last two weeks of February, is based on telephone interviews with more than 12,500 public and private employers in 385 U.S. cities.

Tom Whalen, director of operations for the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said he also sees a significant growth in these areas of employment. But the strongest area he sees is in the construction industry.

"In January of 1986, the building permits were 10 times what they were in 1985," Whalen said. "In February 1986, they were seven times better than in 1985. This shows a lot of people in construction are

working now."

With the mild winter and a number of new projects, Whalen said he sees a record year for construction.

"The building permit for the downtown mall was approved this year and many construction workers will be employed," he said. "It is also feasible they will start building the (Fred Bramlage) Coliseum this year and the Southern Arterial is being built at the edge of town. These projects will keep a lot of contractors and construction workers in business."

Whalen believes contractors and construction workers are not the only people to benefit from the construction of the new mall.

"The mall will bring about approximately 600 new jobs to Manhattan," he said. "This will help not only the residents of Manhattan who need a job but also students who are looking for part-time work."

Another indicator of the decrease in the unemployment rate in Manhattan is in the area of sales tax.

"Through the end of January, Riley and Pottowatamie counties had an increase in sales tax," Whalen said. "This indicates that people are earning more money. They then in turn go shopping and this in turn increases the sales tax."

Whalen is also optimistic about the employment in the manufacturers work force in Manhattan even with the closing of two companies.

"Last year, Guerdon Industries closed down and 30 people will lose their jobs with the closing of TRW in May," he said. "In the coming months, however, Walker Manufacturing will eventually double the work force that was lost with the closing of these companies."

Whalen also sees more employment in Manhattan when Kansas Farm Bureau moves to a new site.

"We have to make sure that Farm Bureau's old dwelling is marketable to someone," he said. "It is a large building and it is in a good location for business."

Lorene Oppy, manager of Manhattan Job Service Center, said unemployment is well stabilized in Manhattan.

"The unemployment rate has stayed at a pretty even 3.1 percent for the last couple of years," she said. "This only takes into account people who are collecting unemployment insurance, though."

Oppy said she feels the biggest reason why Manhattan has such a low unemployment rate is there are no large industries, per se, in town.

"Manhattan is a town comprised of small businesses," she said. "By small business I mean a business that has 10 employees or less. With these small businesses you don't have any big layoffs."

Looking at the survey, Dierking said increases in employment outnumber decreases.

"Everything looks pretty stable," he said. "I think there is a pretty positive outlook for employment in Manhattan."

Memorial Hospital officer quits

By The Collegian Staff

The chief executive officer of Memorial Hospital Inc. announced her resignation Monday afternoon.

Anne Renz, chief executive officer of Memorial, Sunset Avenue and Claflin Road, announced her resignation to the hospital's board of directors 4:30 Monday, according to Tom Palma, director of public relations for Memorial.

Renz came to Manhattan as director of nursing at Memorial in 1981, and was named interim CEO in late October of that year. She was officially named to the position in May of 1982.

Renz will be accepting the position of vice president of operations for Dakota-Midlands Hospital, Aberdeen, S.D. Renz's last day at Memorial is to be May 9. She is to begin her position at Dakota-Midlands May 19.

Palma said Dakota-Midlands is approximately twice the size of Memorial, and is owned and operated by Health Central Corp. of Minneapolis.

7

APRIL REC REPORT



Intramural Deadlines!!!!!!!

FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 5 P.M. Rec Services Office

& Basketball
Free Throw Contest

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 5 p.m. Rec Services Office

SPORTS: Track Meet & Ultimate Frisbee

INTRAMURAL MANAGER'S MEETING!!

THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 4 p.m. K-State Union Big Eight Room. We will discuss the Track Meet, etc. Entries will be taken.

-	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	C O D E S RC REC COMPLEX P POOLS A AEROBICS AQF AQUA FITNESS ORC OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER	NI/MEATONS, MARCES AMBRES SHOP	RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30 am 11:30 am - 3:30 pm 7:30 - 10 pm ORC 4 - 6 pm A 4:30 - 5:15 pm 5:30 - 6:15 pm AQF 7:30 - 8:15 pm	2 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30 am 11:30 am - 1:30 pm 7:30 - 10 pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 6:30 - 7:15 am Noon - 12:45 pm 5:30 - 6:15 pm	8C 64m - 11pe P 5 - 7:30 an 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 5pm A 4:30 - 5:15 pm 5:30 - 6:15 pm AQF 7:30 - 8:15 pm	4 80 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30 am 11:30 am - 3:30 pm 7:30 - 10 pm 180 4 - 6 pm A 6:30 - 7:15 am Noos - 12:45 pm 5pm 1M DEADLINE FOR FREE THROW AND TEAM HANDBALL	5 RC 9 am - 10 pm P 1 - 5 pm 7 - 10 pm ORC 11 am - Noon
	RC Noon - 11pm P 1 - 5pm 7 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm IM FREE THROW TOURNAMENT	RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30 am 11:30 am-1:30 pm 7:30 - 10 pm ORC 4 - 6 pm A 6:30 - 7:15 am Noon - 12:45 pm 5:30 - 6:15 pm	8 RC 6am - 11 pm P 6 - 7:30 am 11:30 am - 3:30 pm 7:30 - 10 pm ORC 4 - 6 pm A 4:30 - 5:15 pm 5:30 - 6:15 pm AQF 7:30 - 8:15 pm	9 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30pm 11:30am 1:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm 5:30 - 6:15pm	10 RC 6 am - 11 pm P 6 - 7:30 am 11:30 am - 3:30 pm 7:30 - 10 pm ORC 4 - 6 pm A 4:30 - 5:15 pm 5:30 - 6:15 pm AQF 7:30 - 8:15 pm	11 5	12 RC 9an - 10pn P 1 - 5pn 7 + 10pn 080 11an - Noon
	RC Noon - 11pm P 1 - 5pm 7 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm	RC 6am - 11 pm P 6 - 7:30 am 11:30 am - 1:30 pm 7:30 - 10 pm ORC 4 - 6 pm A 6:30 - 7:15 am Noon - 12:45 pm 5:30 - 6:15 pm	RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30 pm 7:30 - 10 pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 4:30 - 5:15 pm 5:30 - 6:15 pm AQF 7:30 - 8:15 pm	16 8C 6.am = 11 pm P 6 = 7:30 am 11:30 am = 1:10 pm 7:30 = 10 pm ORC 4 = 6 pm A 6:30 = 7:15 am Noon = 12:45 pm 5:30 = 6:15 pm	17 RC 6 am - 11 pm P 6 - 7:30 am 11:30 am - 3:30 pm 2:30 - 10 pm ORC 6 - 6 pm A 6:30 - 5:15 pm AQS 7:30 - 6:15 pm AQS 7:30 - 8:15 pm 4 pm IM HANAGERS' MEETING	18 5 545 - 11pm 7 6 - 7 (10 an 11 (10 an - 1) (10 pn 7 10 - 10 pn 6 10 - 2 (5 an 10 (10 an - 1) (5 an 10 an 10 (10 an - 1) (5 an 10 an	19 *** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** *
	20 RC Noon - Lipes P i - 5pm 7 - 10 pm ORC 4 - 6 pm	2 1 RC 6am - 11 pm P 6 - 7:30 am 11:30 am - 1:30 pm 7:30 - 10 pm ORC 4 - 6 pm A 6:30 - 7:15 am Noon - 12:45 pm 5:30 - 6:15 pm	22 8C 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am - 3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm A 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm AQF 7:30 - 8:15pm	23 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-1 30pm 7:30 - 10pm DRC 4 - 6pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm 5:30 - 6:15pm IM TRACK MEET Office closes at 4:30pm	24 RU him - lipm P 6 - 7 10 am 111 30 am 3 30 pm 7 30 - 10 pm 0RC 4 - 6 pm A 4 30 - 5 15 pm 5 30 - 6 15 pm AUS 7 30 - 8 15 pm IM TRACK MEET Office closes at 3:30 pm	25 n - 7: 10 an 11: 30 an + 3: 10 res 7: 10 - 10 pm 3 - 5 pm 4 - 5 pm Noon = 12: 45 pm IM TRACK MEET Office Closes at 3:30 pm	2.6 2.
,	RC Noon - 11pm P 1 - 5pm 7 - 10pm ORC 4 - 6pm	28 RC 6am - 11 pm P 6 - 7:30 am 11:30 am - 1:30 pm 7:30 - 10 pm ORC 4 - 6 pm A 6:30 - 7:15 am Noon - 12:45 pm 5:30 - 6:15 pm	29 RC 6an - 11pn P 6 - 7:30an 11:30an - 3:30pn 7:30 - 10pn ORC 4 - 6pn A 4:30 - 5:15pn 5:30 - 6:15pn	30 80 6 6 am - 11 pm 1 6 - 7 : 30 am 11 : 10 am - 1 : 30 pm 7 3u - 10 pm (80) 5 - 6 pm A 6 : 30 - 2 : 5 m; 50 : m - 12 (35 pm			



OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER 532-6894

Available Equipment
Canoes, backpacks, tents, sleeping bags,
bicycle touring gear, cookstoves, lanterns
and more!!

Our rates are VERY REASONABLE!

Call **532-6894** during rental hours for more information.



May cards go on sale

> Rec Services challenges you to bike 250 miles during the month of April.

Sign Up Today, April 1 in the Rec Services Office by 5 p.m.

\$3 entry fee Beat the Challenge and receive a T-shirt. April 20-26 is
National Rec Sports Week!

CELEBRATE

By participating in a Rec
Services program.

Rec Services office 532-6980

Rec Complex (Court Reservation) 532-6951

Outdoor Rental Center 532-6894 Rec Check 532-6000 Intramural Hotline 532-6292

Bill may aid farmers in foreclosure battles

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - A House committee Monday began working over an important farm bill that would grant a "stay of execution" to some farmers who face losing their land to creditors.

The House Agriculture and Small Business Committee made major amendments to the bill, but did not take final action on the measure. The committee will continue its work Tuesday.

Under the Senate-approved measure, a farmer could go to court to prevent a creditor from foreclosing on a mortgage on his or her land or equipment. The court could then grant a one-year moratorium, as many as three

As amended by the committee, the farmer could be required to pay up front the interest on the revised fair market value of his or her land or equipment, or both, as determined by the court. But the court also could allow the farmer to pay one-fourth of the amount up front and the rest in quarterly in-

The interest the farmer would likely

pay would be 2 percent higher than the interest rate on shortterm U.S. Treasury bills, which the federal government sells to raise money. The interest rate, which is set every two weeks, is now about 7 percent.

Much of the committee's effort during a two-hour lunchtime meeting was spent wrangling over the interest rate a farmer would be required to pay.

Officials from the Federal Land Bank and the Kansas Bankers Association had recommended the farmer be required to pay the same rate as that on his or her mortgage, saying it would be unfair to "hit" a creditor with a lower interest rate. But the committee rejected two attempts to make the interest rate higher.

One amendment would have made the interest rate the same as that the state allows creditors to charge on mortgages for residential real estate. The rate, which is set monthly, is now 11.4

Rep. Denise Apt, R-Iola, said increasing the interest rate would make passage of the bill more

Students can earn award for recruiting

By PATRICIA MALONE Collegian Reporter

Undergraduate students can earn \$100 scholarships for themselves and for prospective students by recruiting future students to visit the College of Human Ecology during

Open House on April 5. "The College of Human Ecology is having a scholarship contest to promote Open House and to try to encourage current students to invite prospective students to visit the college of Human Ecology," said Howard Barnes, assistant professor of human development and family

To enter the contest students must pick up entry cards from the recep-

in Justin Hall. Students must put their name, address and phone number on the cards and then mail them to as many prospective students as possible. Barnes suggested sending cards to younger brothers and sisters, friends in high school and possible junior college

transfer students. Prospective students should return the cards April 5 when they visit the college. When all the cards are submitted there will be a drawing at 4 p.m. to determine which prospective student will receive the scholarship.

The other winner will be determined after Open House is over and all the cards have been submitted. The student who has the most prospective students return the cards which he or she originally mailed will receive the scholarship.

"The scholarship is for \$100 toward a course in human ecology to be used anytime next year - summer, fall or spring," Barnes said.

Money for the scholarship will come from the college's general scholarship funds, which are administered by the KSU Foundation, said Karen Pence, assistant to the dean of the College of Human

Barnes said he believes the contest is a good way to get current students involved with recruiting. He said using present students is a great way to make new contacts.

"If each student in the department could come up with six contacts we're talking about phenomenal figures," Barnes said.

Barnes said he wants to accomplish several things with the con-

"We're hoping to bring more students to Justin Hall and to also get current students to help in the recruiting process. This will help not just the College of Human Ecology but also the whole University," he

"It's the first year it's been tried and we certainly hope it will work. We're counting on the current students to make it work," Barnes

Politicians to make campus visits

Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kansas, will be spending Wednesday on campus visiting political science classes and

University leaders. Slattery, who was first elected as a Congressman in 1982, is scheduled to appear in three classes, meet with the Council of Deans, Young Democrats and representatives of the Division of Cooperative Extension. Prior to his moving to Washington, Slattery served as a state representative from 1972 to

Slattery is scheduled to be on campus from 8:15 a.m. until 5 p.m. Following his K-State appearances, he has a "Town Hall Meeting" scheduled from 7 until 8:30 p.m. at the main auditorium in Junction City's City Building.

Jack Brier, Kansas Secretary of State, is scheduled to speak at 7 tonight in the Union Big Eight Room. Brier, R-Overland Park, has served as Kansas' Secretary of State for

The lecture is sponsored by Pi

Sigma Epsilon, a nationwide business and marketing fraternity. The public is invited to attend the free lecture.

John Cross, senior in business and vice president of promotion for the fraternity, said Brier has not announced a topic for his speech.

No one faces cancer alone. Call us.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Collegian Coupons-They *

add up!

Witness to War

The dramatic true story of Dr. Charlie Clements with the people's army in El Salvador.

KTWU - Channel 11 Tuesday 9 p.m.

Sponsored by Ecumenical Christian Ministries



Rule the road on a Yamaha



Vmax

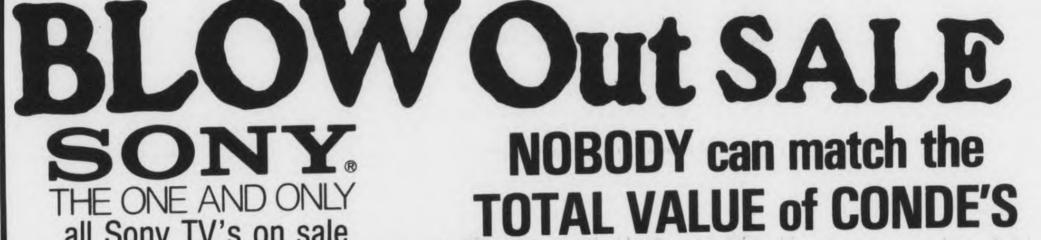
Model: V-MAX

- Challenging 1198cc 4-stroke V-4 engine
- Unique V-Boost System pumps out turbo-like power
- Features motorcycling's biggest rear tire, a 150/90 V15
- Aggressive custom styling
- Ultimate performance machine



YAMAHA We make the difference'





people.

satisfaction.

Shop at Conde's for:

Brands-Everything in stock is on sale:

Appliances, Television, VCR's, Cameras, Big

Screen TV, Home and Vehicle Stereo.

100% dedication to customer

\$20 down holds any sale item.

Financing or layaway available

A MESSAGE FROM MAX: BEWARE -

Don't be a victim of bait and switch tactics and led to believe a name you've never

heard of is equal to reputable

Three full time technicians with 21

In-store service department.

years experience.

manufacturer's products.

 Free area delivery and installation. Knowledgable experienced sales

COMPETITIVE PRICING On Name

List \$839,95

CONDE'S \$69995



KV-2620 26 TRINITRON COLOR TV

- Trintron Color System for a specificular gen-screen color picture with full square corner.
- image

 Upright design lifs a huge 26" screen into a compact tabletop catanet that suits any recom

 Cable Ready Express funding with frequency synthesis accuracy that needs no presetting.

 10 key direct access channel selection for VHI UHF and non-scrampled cable TV channels.

 Hill front panels connecter for computer or series capacity.
- video game

 Dynamic Fotus for corner to current sharprox

 Colorpure Efter for dramate fine picture detail

 Dynamic Picture for extended criedcast satio

 Dynamic Color for true color fidelity

- usurvous dark Brazilian resewood styling optional marching TV stand trans, year Trindroi do an upright space saving Europe

List \$599.99 CONDE'S \$44995

THE ONE AND ONLY

all Sony TV's on sale

Give-a-way!

9" AC/DC

B&WTV *180 value

REMOTE CONTROL TV

List \$369.95

KV-1365 13 TRINITRON MONITOR RECEIVER

CONDE'S \$27995

List \$699.95 CONDE'S \$57995

List \$499.95 CONDE'S \$36995



The Author Service

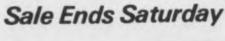
TV! VIDEOSCOPE PROJECTION TV

SAVE \$500

ON BIG

SCREEN

of appointment plante styring is astora for easy paper in the





407 Poyntz, Downtown Manhattan 776-4704

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED FOR **OVER 40 YEARS**

FREE Area Delivery and Installation

Kansas revenues short because of tax refunds

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - With the bottom falling out of individual income tax revenue because of heavy tax refunds, state government took in \$24.4 million less than expected in March, crushing optimism that Kansas has turned the corner financially or that it will any time soon.

Individual income taxes brought in \$22.9 million below what had been expected in March, mainly because the Revenue Department paid out \$30 million more in refunds than it had during March of 1985. That is because the state processed 77,000 more tax returns in March than a year earlier and the average refund of \$227 was higher than a year ago.

In addition, corporation income tax revenues fell \$890,000 below projections during the month, the severance tax slumped \$268,000 below expectations and the compensating use tax was off \$402,000.

Revenue Secretary Harley Duncan, reporting the monthly figures on flow of revenue into the state treasury, said that although sales tax collections matched what had been estimated to come in during March, that figure was misleading.

Duncan said between \$2 million

OH, BY THE WAY,

ALAN_I QUIT MY

DUE TO THE RECENT RERUNS,

WE, SIR.

eanuts

YOU'RE ALWAYS

CRITICIZING MY

LUNCHES

0

0

rossword

1 Fountain

fare

5 Part of

a min.

8 Offers

12 Ancient

13 I love:

14 Indian

Troy

18 "Norma

of the

fairies

21 Customs

mounted

24 Growl

26 French

flag

lessly

hasty

33 Kind of

artist

fillers

35 Wallet

oration

30 Creek

31 Tact-

25 Dis-

19 King

15 Vivid

Latin

country

ACROSS 36 Kind of

file

37 Speedily

38 Farmer's

group 41 Mature

42 Hindu hero

WE HAVE BEEN ASKED TO

SUMMARIZE THE CURRENT

SIX WEEKS AGO.

0

STORY LINE AS IT WAS LEFT

JOB TODAY.

Bloom County

CUTTER

JOHN, HAVING BEEN-

WE'RE ALL BROTHERS

0

0

0

hasing Reality

GEEZ, PHILITHAT'S

YOUR THIRD JOB

THIS MONTH.

and \$3 million in sales tax revenue had been reported in March when it

actually was collected in February. "We are not seeing the increase in consumer spending that we have seen in the past," Duncan said. "I see no improvement. There is no reason to be optimistic in our economic performance."

The March report continued the malaise in which the Kansas economy has languished for months. It has prompted the administration of Gov. John Carlin to seek State Finance Council approval later this week to issue certificates of indebtedness so the Pooled Money Investment Board can "loan" the state treasury money from state idle funds now invested in order to pay the bills during April.

Alden Shields, former state budget director and now secretary of administration, said Carlin will ask for "a significant amount of money" to tide state government over a low point in cash flow in April.

Under revenue projections made last November, the state had anticipated taking in \$100.4 million during March. It actually took in \$76 million, with the \$22.9 million shortfall in individual income taxes the biggest bite.

RELAX, I THINK IT'S FOR

CREATIVITY AND THE BOSS

THE BEST. THE JOB

WAS STIFUNG MY

WAS ALWAYS TELLING

ME WHAT TO DO. MAN,

I WAS GETTIN' REAL

DEPRESSED.

I..APTER HAVING AN AFFAIR WITH MAPONIA, AM STALKEP BY A RABID SEAN PENN. MEMWHILE, STEVE

PALLAS IS SPOTTED PLAYING LEAP-FROG

MARCOS.

WITH A SCANTILY

CLAP IMELDA

Classifieds

who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color

ANNOUNCEMENTS

01 MARY KAY Cosmetics-Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537-4246. (104tf)

ANYONE can have long beautiful nails in four to six weeks. Inquire Floris Taylor, 539-2070. (101-130) PROFESSIONAL DISC Jockeys and Music Systems for parties. Karle Woodward, Woodward Mobile ound, (913) 348-5338. (109-142)

SEWING FAIR, Thursday, April 3, 9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. at Pottorf Hall at Cico Park. There will be Sewing Presentations, Educational and Commercial Booths. Admission: \$2 Adults—\$1 Students. (123-

PRE-LAW Club Meeting—Brief business meeting and program: John Stockwell on "Secret Wars of the CIA." Special seating for Pre-Law Club members at Lou Douglas Lecture. Tuesday, April 1, 7 p.m., Union 207. (124)

ATTENTION

NOW, WHY ON

EARTH WOULD

A MAN KEEP

A JOB LIKE

THAT?

WELL, THAT'S THE SORT OF PLOT WE SHOULD HAVE. BUT DON'T MIND

ME ... PLEASE

official

NO NAPKIN RINGS!

CONTINUE.

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf) HEE'S ALTERATIONS-Suits, coats, jeans, zippers and all types of alterations. 1125 Laramie Plaza Aggieville. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m.5:30 p.m. Saturdays, 10 a.m.4 p.m. 776-7959. (87tf)

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for information. Send long, self-addressed stamped envelope to: Triangle Times, POB 26492, Kansas City, Mo., 64196. Free.

\$10-\$360 WEEKLY! Master Commission Mailing. Home-operated! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Headquarters—CEG, PO Box 1072, Crystal Lake, IL, 60014. (123-130)

IS IT true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, ext. 3286-A. (124)

By David Krug and Steve Cooper

SHELTER COME

TO MIND.

WELL, FOOD AND

OKAY. SURE.

BUT BESIDES

THOSE.

By Berke Breathed

By Jim Davis

OH YEAH, ONE OF

US IS A SISTER

By Charles Schulz

HA HA

YOU'RE

WEIRD.

MARCIE

THE RERUNS, BY THE

MEDICAL CRISIS

BLOOM COUNTY"

WITHIN OUR

WAY, WERE A RESULT OPUS

OF A CATASTROPHIC HAD NOSE

FOR RENT-MISC

COSTUMES-FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (28tf)

FOR RENT-APTS

1530 MCCAIN Lane, overlook to campus-Luxury two bedroom, fireplace, modern appliances, laundry facilities. Available August 1. Call 537-7980 or two bedroom, fireplace, modern app

TWO OR three bedroom, one and one-half bath, cen-tral air, near campus, brand new. Available summer or fall, 537-8800. (101tf)

NOW RENTING-Furnished one bedroom apart ment, one block from Ahearn. Call 776-9124. (119-145)

LARGE TWO bedroom, newly remodeled, close to campus. No pets. Available summer and fall. Summer rates, \$275. Call 776-0181. (104tf)

ONE BLOCK from campus: Large one bedroom with balcony, completely furnished, laundry facilities allow two or three persons, \$290 or up, 1620 Fair child. Available summer or fall. 537-2255 or 537 7810. (107tf)

Mont Blue Apartments Leasing for fall Studio, one, and two bedroom apartments and town houses Close to Campus

BRAND NEW unfurnished three bedroom, one and one-half bath, laundry facilities, 913 Bluemont. Available summer or fall. 537-7810 or 537-7980.

Phone 539-4447

UNIVERSITY TERRACE-Spacious three and twobedrooms. Swimming pool, washer/dryer connec tions. KSU Bike Path, large recreational areas, ample parking, 537-2096. (108-147)

1986-1987 SUMMER-fall. Few openings. Furnished-unfurnished. Two bedrooms. Lease. No pets. \$310-340. 539-2546. (121tf)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, one block from campus, Aggieville and park. Off-street parking, Available May 1. Phone 537-4648. (112tf)

DO YOU need an apartment or house available for now, June 1st, or August 1st? We have apartments and houses of all sizes-Studios, one, two, three and four bedrooms. Call American Homes and Investments, 537-1210 or 537-4224. (114tf)

FOR AUGUST-Deluxe furnished two bedroom apartment across street from KSU for two, three or four, also one bedroom apartment. Call 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (124-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three bedroom apartment, infurnished and near campus, 537-8800. (115tf) LOCATION! LOCATION! Next to campus: Quiet, luxury apartments now leasing for August. Eastside—1524 McCain (across Haymaker, overlooking tampus): two bedroom, fireplace, laundry, natural gas. Westside—1832 Claffin (Centennial Apartments, across Goodnow): one/two bedroom, furnished. 539-2702, evenings, weekends. (115-

NOW LEASING

Furnished apartments.

12-plex. 9th and Moro.

Two-bedroom. \$345.

Call Tom, 776-4266, or

Kay, 539-8846.

(Summer rates)

SAVE \$500 on rent by helping to paint apartment

FREE RENT for last month on yearly lease, June or

PADDLEFORD-ONE block campus, exceptionally

large, nice two bedrooms. Ample parking, laundry

lities. Available June. 539-7984. (114-125)

BEAT THE rush and find your apartment for next fall

now. We have more than 200 apartments to choose from in the university area. All are professionally

managed with 24 hour emergency service. Call Mc Cullough Development Inc., 776-3804. (116tf)

VERY NICE one, two, three, four bedroom apartment

TWO LARGE bedrooms, furnished, 1866 College

CLOSE CAMPUS-Two bedrooms furnished or un-

FURNISHED ONE bedroom in complex. 1219 Claffir

next to campus. Summer \$150; fall lease, \$260. No children, no pets. Phone 537-1180. (119tf)

FALL LEASES

*Fremont Apts

*Sandstone Apts.

*College Heights Apts.

Large 2 BR units

537-9064 Weekdays

WIGO

furnished. Apartment complex and duplex available for summer and fall. Excellent, furnished, three

m, two full bath. Sublease for summer, right

Heights, up to four people, \$400. Call 539-5059.

prices in town. Call 537-2919. (117-145)

price. 537-0152. (119-128)

complexes and houses. Close to campus. Best

August, 10 or 12 month lease, Various locations, apartments, mobile homes, 537-8389, 537-8494.

and Aggieville, 537-4648. (115tf)

house. Two bedroom apartment. Close to campus

9151/2/ CLAFLIN-Walkout basement apartment completely furnished, two bedrooms. Heat, water trash paid. No pets, lease required. Available June 1, \$360/month. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (120tf)

AVAILABLE IN May-Nice one-bedroom basement

\$230. Call 776-8077. (120-124)

Campus/Aggieville one block, air conditioned

SHORT TERM lease available until June-Three bedroom next to campus/Aggieville, rent adjusta ble. 776-8077. (120-124)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Spacious partially furnished two bedroom apartment close to campus a gieville. Call evenings, 537-3868. (120-124)

17341/2 LARAMIE-Available now, walk to campus One bedroom, stove, refrigerator furnished. Heat water, trash paid. No pets, lease. \$250/month, 539-6133. (120tf)

1734 LARAMIE-Suitable for two, walk to campus. Stove and refrigerator furnished, heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease required. \$390/month, 539 6133. (12011)

CORNER PLACE and Schumam Apartments. Renting for next school year, under \$300. One and two bedroom, two to three blocks to campus. 776-2092 or 776-5034. (120-129) THREE MATURE students for basement apartment.

Extra large two bedrooms, completely furnished. 539-6133 (12011) BASEMENT APARTMENT, three blocks from cam

pus. Dishwasher, one bedroom, utilities paid, \$230. Can be two bedroom for \$280. Call 539-6400. 915 CLAFLIN-Three bedroom completely fur-

nished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease required. Available June 1, \$540/month. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (120tf) AVAILABLE JUNE 1-Well docorated one bedroom

apartment. Ground floor in duplex, two blocks east of campus. Laundry hookups, quiet neighbornonth, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (121tf)

LARGE THREE bedroom, furnished, quiet nighborhood, near campus, plenty of parking, laundry, \$438. Call 539-9482 anytime after 4 p.m.

EFFICIENCY, ONE bedroom, two bedroom and four bedroom available June 1st. Close to campus and Aggieville. Phone Dixie, 539-1498. (122tf)

THREE BEDROOM apartment available June 1. New carpet, wallpaper and paint (no pets). Call 776 8393. (122-131)

NEAR CAMPUS—Nice one bedroom apartment for single available June 1, \$185. Call 537-0152. (122-

AGGIEVILLE ONE block-Large two bedroom, fur ner sublease \$300 or

nished, air conditioned. Summ best offer. 539-7901. (124-128) BEAUTIFUL TWO bedroom furnished apartment fully carpeted in a duplex house near campus. For

summer, fall and spring, \$280. Call 537-0428. (123tf) ONE, TWO or three bedroom, \$150-380. Available June 1st. Call 539-8890 evenings. (123-132)

LARGE TWO bedroom in interesting older limestone 'mansion.' \$225 including heat. No pets. 502 Osage, April 15th. Call 532-6879 or 1-494-2756, Jim. SUMMER SUBLEASE for one bedroom apartment

one block south of campus. Rent negotiable. 537 0714. (124-128) TWO BEDROOM house, yard, at 917 Kearney, \$275. Call 539-8401. (124-137)

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS three blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking Available summer and fall. Reasonably quiet people preferred. Good landlord. \$330 for two. 776 3624. (124-127)

LARGE TWO bedroom at 1408 Fairchild, \$260, all but light paid. 539-8401. (124-137)

ONE BEDROOM at 1215 Thurston, \$225, bills paid. 539-8401. (124-137) THREE BEDROOM at 1215 Thurston, \$450, bills paid

539-8401 (124-137) LARGE BEAUTIFULLY furnished duplex for two non smoking girls, no pets. Adjacent campus. Stock-well Real Estate, 539-4073. (124tf)

THREE BEDROOM, one and one-half bath in a ninefully equipped kitchen. \$150 each for three \$112.50 for four. 822 Fremont, phone 537-7087

TWO REDROOM efficiency, lower level. Living room, kitchen combination, washer and dryer, \$125 each for two. One and one-half blocks to campus, ample parking. 1719 Laramie, phone 537-7087. (124-128)

THE APARTMENT alternative! Completely redone. recarpeted five bedroom older house. Two bath rooms, kitchen, dining and living room with new gas fireplace, washer/dryer and year round use of 3-foot hot tub. 539-8281, ask for David Higgins. (124-127)

LARGE, FURNISHED one bedroom, three blocks from campus, \$215/month, heat included. Available May 17th. (124-128)

Nice, Large Furnished two-bedroom complex,

\$360 920 Moro 537-2919, 776-2445

FOR RENT-HOUSES

SEVERAL THREE, four and five bedroom houses for June occupancy. Clean and good condition guar-

anteed, \$395 and up. 537-1269. (93tf) JUNE 1: Attractive three-four bedroom house; cozy

two bedroom house, double garage. 539-9356 before 9 p.m. (121-125)

THREE-FOUR bedrooms, fireplace, community pool and tennis courts. Family, couple or individual pre-ferred, \$480 per month, June 1. Call Professor

McGuire, 532-6786 or 776-5682. (115-124) PRAIRIE GLEN Townhouses-Excellent housing at an affordable price. 776-4786. (124-137)

AVAILABLE AUGUST-Quality four bedroom, two bath, carpeted, air conditioned home. Fenced yard. Perfect for family or four students, \$520. Also homes available June. 539-6202/532-6829. (124-

FOR SALE-AUTO

1970 VW Bug-J & L Auto Service has just restored this bug with a guaranteed rebuilt engine paint, new upholstry. Call Larry 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 1-494-2388. (121-130) 1978 CHEVY Malibu Classic-Like new, beautiful

mechanical and physical condition, low miles. Asking below blue book. 776-2075. (124-128)

07

FOR SALE-MISC

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS: Silver Reed, IBM, Brother, SCM, Royal, Alpha 2001, Olivetti, Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, 539-1413. (103-132)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Raincoats, ponchos, jungle boots, combat boots, camouflage clothing. sleeping bags, backpacks, tents, MASH party out fits. St. Marys Surplus Sales, 1-437-2734. (119-128)

BEAUTIFUL YELLOW Tokai/Stratocaster AST '56. Brand new with whammy and tweed case, \$375 or best offer. Call 762-5525 weeknights, 6-11. (120-

LIKE NEW men's bikes: Three-speed Sears also 10speed Peugeot. 539-4073. (124tf)

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09 FOR SALE-1980 GN 400 Suzuki. Good condition

sharp looking, good tires, excellent first bike. Call 539-7561, ask for Clay Hardenburger. (121-125) 10

MAN'S WEDDING band found in Ackert Hall, AT Lab last Friday. Identify in Biology main office. Ackert 232 (122-124)

GOLD EARRING found on sidewalk near Union. Call 1-784-5856 after 5 p.m. (123-125)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA., 92625. (115-124)

CRUISESHIPS: AIRLINES, hiring! Summer, career, overseas! Call for guide, cassette, newsservice! (916) 944-4444, Ext. 58. (115-130) FARMHAND FOR general farm work needed this summer. Experience necessary. Call 1-457-3713 af ter 8 p.m. (121-125)

FRIENDLY AND capable college student needed to babysit with nine year old daughter for summer in exchange for room and board. Call 776-4944 after 6 p.m. (122-127)

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701 for current federal list. (124)

NEW ENGLAND brother/sister camps-(Mass.) Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/Danbee for girls. Counselo positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, soccer, plus archery, riflery, and biking, 25 tennis openings. Also, performing arts, gymnastics, rocketry, ropes course, all waterfront activities-including swim ming, skiing, small craft; plus overnight camping. computers, woodcraft and more. Inquire: J & D Camping, 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Phone (201) 429-8522. (124-128)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT temporary position in the Department of Forestry. Qualifications: M.S. degree in Forest Recreation or closely related field preferred. Experience and/or training in survey research is required. Statistical and computer exper tise is very helpful. Duties: Assisting in all apsects of forestry recreation research. Some travel may be required. Position available July 1, 1986. Contact Dr. Edward Udd or Dr. Ted Cable at 532-6923. KSU is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Em ployer. (124-127)

BABYSITTER-LIVE in New York. Friendly family with two children ages eight and four seeks mother's helper to live in suburb of New York City. Must love children, drive a car and be willing to make a one year committment. Private room with own TV. Start this June: Call (914) 834-6806 after 7 p.m. New York time (EST). (124-128)

NEED MANAGER for two-apartment house. Manager gets new one bedroom basement apartmen ridryer and use of backyard hot tub. Serious inquiries only. David Higgins, 539-8281. (124-127)

TRILINGUAL (SPANISH-French-English) group leader to work with international students at Kan sas State University June-July. Responsibilities in clude collecting fees, arranging medical care, and availability. Contact Barb Peters at 913-532-6161 for more information. Application dead line April 11, 1986. KSU Equal Opportunity Employer. (124-127)

FRENCH INTERPRETERS wanted for simultaneous translation in a grain storage and marketing course to be held at Kansas State University June 9-July 25. Translation experience desired. Must have college degree or be enrolled at KSU. Contact Barb Peters at 913-532-6161 for more information. Application deadline April 11, 1986, KSU Equal Opportunity Employer (124-127)

THE MEN of Beta Sigma Psi are looking for house parents for the 1986-87 school year. If interested call Roger May at 539-7561. (124-133)

HELP WANTED

Now accepting applications for full & part-time help. Experience necessary.

> PLEASE CALL 776-4117 FOR INTERVIEW APPT.

THE DAIRY QUEEN 1015 N. 3rd. Ask for Mr. Frye

NOTICES

15 SURFS UP! Enjoy the stimulating sensation of riding the apparently untamable seas! Windsurfing Class starts April 7, only \$651 Call 532-5566 to register. Registration at 317 Umberger, or call 532-5570 for information. Act nowl (122-127)

TUBE STEAKS! All you can eat! Dress your grilled dog with chill and cheese sauce. Then finish it off with cold toppings at the salad bar. Tuesday, April I, in the K-State Union Stateroom, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Happy April Fool's Day! (123-124)

PERSONAL

GREG AT K-State: Glad I met you last weekend. You have my number—use it or lose it. Hope to be hearing from you soon—Molly (123-126)

16

KAPPA SIGMA Fools—Good morning! If was a little alarming, wasn't it? How was your shower? Didn't we just wrap you up? So what's another all house clean? Hope you still love us!? Love from the bottom of our foolish hearts, The Stardusters. (124)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

NON-SMOKING female roomies needed, 407 Deni son. Own room, laundry facilities, dishwasher, ne-gotiable rent. Available May 19. Call 776-3069. (120-

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice apartment one block from campus. \$137.50 month, one-half utilities, washer, dryer, off-street parking. 776-0063 after 5 p.m. (121-127)

NEED FEMALE roommate to share nice two bedroom apartment. Pool, balcony, dishwasher, central air. May 16-July 31, \$116/month. May free, plus one-third utilities. Call 537-0726. (121-124)

ROOMMATE WANTED-Own room, campus loca tion, central air, \$145/month plus utilities. Call 537 8825. (123-127)

BEST DEAL! Roommates to share: Low rent, good house, good location, Call Gary, 776-6868 (124-

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY COSMETICS-Skin care-glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (101tf) PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg-

nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf) MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equip-

ment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf) WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-maxtrix), disk storage, 776-6166. (13tf)

TYPING/EDITING, letter quality word processor; professional resumes, cover letters, personalized form letters; disk storage 539-5007. (114-150) PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word proc-

essed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294 (72tf) LETTER QUALITY word processing. Data sheets,

term papers, dissertations, letters and resumes. Call Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (120-124) J & L Auto Service. Import auto repairs. Drive a little,

save \$\$. VW engine rebuilding, painting and uphol-stry. 1-494-2388. Seven minutes east. (121-140) SUBLEASE 20

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two bedroom, one-half

block west of campus. 776-4920. (119-127) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two bedroom, one-half block east of campus. 776-4920 (Jamie) or 539-3892 (Kevin). (119-127)

WANTED-SUMMER subleases. Three bedroom apartment across the street from campus, 537-9786 (122-126)

ONE/TWO females to share furnished apartment with two others. Mid-May to August 1st. \$100/ month, May free, plus utilities. Private rooms, dishwasher, near campus/Aggieville. 539-1920. (123-AVAILABLE FALL/summer: Four individual large

bedrooms in four bedroom/two bath duplex. Available May 15. Non-smoking girls, one-fourth bills. nished, adjacent campus. Perfect for summe school! Negotiable. 776-2373-keep trying. (123-SUMMER SUBLEASE: Cute house one-half block

from campus. Utilities paid, partially furnished, large backyard, parking. Must see to appreciate! Call 776-0306. (123-127) FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment for summe

sublease. Available mid-May, \$140 per month plus

utilities. Wildcat Inn Apartments, across from

Mariatt. 537-3785. (124-128) WANTED 21

TUTOR-MUST be knowledgeable in WordStar or

PC-Write on IBM-PC. Call Deena at 776-9118 between 8-12 a.m. (123-127)

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals L

4 Love token 22 Hodge-43 Artist's 5 Secure podge need 23 It equals 48 Dill weed 6 Large bird 100 dinars 49 - - bit (cheap) 7 Settler 24 Under-17 Mother of 50 Emanation 8 Ravel opus stand 26 Divides Helen of 51 Mean 9 Roman into three road 52 "I'll - You in My 10 Extinct parts 27 Horne of Dreams" bird Hollywood 53 It cancels 11 John, in 28 Export org. Dublin "dele' Avg. solution time: 27 min. 29 Ascend 31 Boast ERR 34 Adorned to excess ARTONS 35 Carmen and Aida

WELL, TAKE A LOOK AT

WHAT I HAVE TODAY.

CHEESE AND AN APPLE.

DOWN

1 Pouch

2 Gold, in

Spain

van or

san?

3 Ending for

TWO SANDWICHES COTTAGE

16 Naval

officers:

composer

Chagall

abbr.

20 German

21 Artist

ANCEL
38 Seize
roughly
C ROB
HOT
40 Leon or Ed
EBERT 41 Lily plant
SOLAR 44 Be in debt

32 Lamp dec-TESTY 45 Except 46 Crude 12-31 metal Ans. to yesterday's puzzle 47 Totem pole



30 48

12-31

NKPWHP

CRYPTOQUIP

VWYPCKO YNJJOL PGO WH GONJPG Yesterday's Crytoquip: SAID HEAD CASHIER TO CONCERNED TRAINEE: "AVOID A VOID."

WH VKXCL

Kansas State

Kansas State University

April Fools' Day

April 1, 1986

Volume 2, Issue 1

Senators to spend \$500,000 on party involving students

By JODI JOURNALIST Senate Squealer

Student Senate unanimously voted to allocate \$500,000 for a massive party involving the entire student body at its weekly meeting Thursday in the Senate Chambers.

The money, which comes from the \$700,000 freed by the refinancing of student bonds, must be used for a project which will benefit the majority of students.

"I think we've succeeded admirably in meeting this guideline," said Sylvia Senator, freshman in tanning salon procedures and senate chairman. "What could benefit more people than a huge party?"

The bill, sponsored by Student Entertainment Committee, calls for the money to be spent by May 1986 "so that all of us in senate now can enjoy some of that money," said Linus Lawmaker, senior in striped suit techniques and supporter of the

Dana Dissident, junior in adversarial management, opposed the legislation, calling it "a waste of time."

"We're never going to really see any of that money anyway. It's all a farce dreamt up by a public relations firm in the Mideast," she said.

An amendment requiring all students who attend the party to attend a Senate meeting as well was proposed by Polly Promoter, sophomore in public speaking and annoyance studies.

"This way, we'll get a great crowd at Senate meetings," she said. "We need more average student participation in Senate anyway."

"Let's look at this realistically. No

one's going to come to Senate no matter what we do, so let's not even try," said Dissident in opposition to the

Senate, amid loud cheers of approval and agreement, defeated the amendment.

with 'We figure \$500,000 we can keep the beer flowing all night.'

- Landon Leader

Christopher Conscience, senior in saving the world studies, voiced concern about drinking during the party.

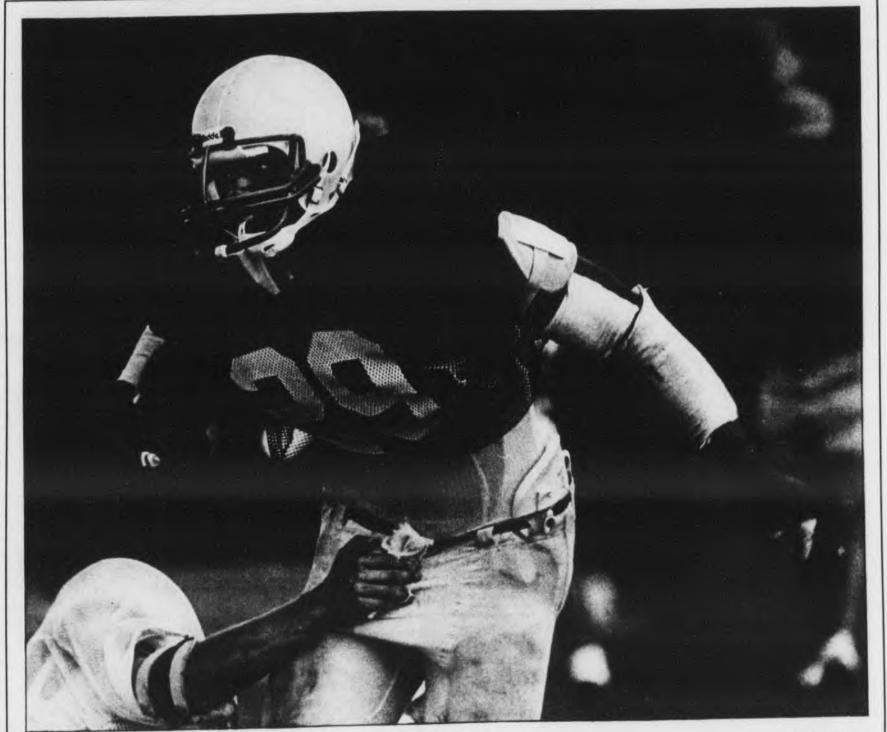
"Don't worry about that," said Landon Leader, sophomore in aggressive behavior and chairman of the Student Entertainment Committee. "We figure with \$500,000 we can keep the beer flowing all night."

Conscience's protest of "That's not what I meant" was drowned out by the hurrahs and handclapping of Senate.

Tracy Thinkaboutit, graduate student in flower child behavioral systems, voiced the question of what will be done with the remaining

"It'll be put in an interest-bearing account, of course," said Senator. "That way, there will be money for future parties. After all, this senate has an obligation to future students as well as those already at the University."

Senate also heard first reading of a bill to provide party favors for the bash and will vote on the legislation at its next meeting.



Tough defense

Two football players practice a new form of tackling initiated by new coach Tan Perish, which should enable the team members to have next

year's conference title wrapped up in the palms of their hands. The new style, however, has increased the number of early-season groin injuries.

Proposed track, 'Wefald Downs, to feature sheep racing, partying

By IMA HICK **Urban Reporter**

After the April 1 passage of parimutuel gambling by the Kansas Legislature, Riley County Commissioner Sam "the Poker Man" Spade proposed the construction of a racetrack to be built in Manhat-

The proposed track, to be named "Wefald Downs," will be built on the site of the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum. Coliseum planners are deliberating over a new site which would fall within the budget established by Kansas Board of Regents Chairman Ty T.

One alternative location for the coliseum would be in the downtown mall district, where city planners say plenty of area will be available after demolition of several downtown businesses, said Gary Gravis, athletic director.

The proposed track will be named after soon-to-be University President Jon Wefald, Spade said.

In an exclusive interview with the Cowlegian, Wefald said the naming of the racetrack is an honor and will be good for the University's academic standing.

"One goal I would have would be to make it the first- or second-best racetrack in the Big Eight and into one of the top 15 to 20 public racetracks in the country," Wefald

Spade said to provide competition with established tracks in Nebraska, the track would feature sheep racing.

Forrest Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture, said he is pleased with the idea. Universityowned sheep will be entered in all races at the track to aid in student recruitment, Woods said.

"We haven't yet determined

what will be used as bait for the sheep," Woods said. "Student volunteers may be used to chase the sheep down the track, or we may hire KU students to stand at the finish line.'

Gravis said money from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics would be used to build the track. The department is considering an athletic fee to be charged to all students at registration, and all students would be entitled to a season ticket.

Beer will be sold at the track, and a provision will be made in the concession plans to sell liquor upon passage of a liquor-by-the-drink law. The possibility of selling lottery tickets at the gate was also discussed at the city commission meeting.

Minors will be admitted with the proper false identification.

'Bullpup' chosen as coach

K-State adds pro wrestling

By I. BEN HYPMOTIZED 'Rasslin' Reporter

K-State Athletic Director Gary Gravis, in conjunction with the World Wrestling Alliance, announced Monday K-State will sponsor a professional wrestling team next year at the University. The team will be supervised jointly by the athletic department and the speech and drama department.

"We feel this is a big step forward in attempting to reaffirm K-State's position as a force to be laughed at in big-time collegiate sports," Gravis told the three reporters who had the guts to show up at the press conference.

World Wrestling Alliance President Vince McKann said he was happy K-State made the move to bring pro wrestling to the University.

"I was glad to see K-State drop men's tennis and women's softball, McKann said. "Wrestling is a much more respected sport than either of

"Just look at a man like Andre the

watch - a man who weighs 500 pounds and is uglier than sin or some men and women in shorts hitting balls? The answer is fairly obvious,'

Gravis also announced former pro wrestling great Bullpup Bob Black will be the head coach of the new

"We feel like Bullpup will give us the veteran leadership we need to make this a top-notch squad in the years to come - providing the Bullpup doesn't die in the next two weeks," Gravis said of the 75-yearold Black, who until the announcement was still wrestling in the Kansas City area.

Black, sporting his familiar crew cut and cauliflower ears, said in barely coherent English he thought the K-State squad could meet the challenges which loom ahead.

"We have to teach the kids the basics - how to choke your opponent on the break while the referee has his back turned, how to yell obscenities to the old ladies in the front row, how

Freak. Which would you rather to properly apply chicken blood," Black said.

> "Once we get those things learned, then we can move on to more advanced techniques - like stealing title belts from unsuspecting idiots,"

> One of Black's first announcements at the press conference was the signing of two "top-flight" recruits to letters-of-intent. Those signed by Black include 47-year-old Handsome Harry Case, 18-time WWA world champion, and Bulk Grogan, a bleach-blonde idiot from California who knows only one move Black's infamous leg drop.

Since no other Big Eight Conference schools have stooped so low as to include pro wrestling in their programs, K-State will be competing next season against such powers as Bodyslam Tech, Figure Four Institute of Technology, Lie-Cheat-Break Rules School for the Mentally Insane and the California School for Bleach Blonde Bums.

Legislature taking steps to prevent 'brain drain' builders, cheerleaders and other

By MUCK RAKER Staff Jerk

In order to plug the great Kansas brain drain, Kansas legislators are taking drastic steps.

Pret T. Yuppie, representative from Bigcity, said too many Kansas geniuses are moving to Texas and California because the states' names sound better than Kansas.

"In order to stop this drain of our most valuable resources, I propose we change the state name from Kansas to something more appealing, something Yuppyish like Chenin Blanc," Democrat said. "Who cares what it means as long as it sounds good and will keep our intelligent kids here." G.O. Pea, senator from Outwest,

said the key to plugging the brain

drain was sabotaging industries in other states. "This is off the record, mind you,

but I think we ought to go to Texas and blow the hell out of General Dynamics, Texas Instruments and anything else that sounds technical," Pea said. "If I had my way, Silicon Valley would become part of the Pacific Ocean!"

Pea said destroying those industries would show industry leaders "what a sinful, wild place Texas is, and what kind of fruitcakes live in California.'

Is Kansas' agricultural image to blame for the brain drain? Senator Snob, from Richcity, said

no industries would come to Kansas as long as farming was the No. 1 in-"Who wants to be number two? If I

were president of a high-tech industry, I wouldn't want to move to a farm state. Too much legislation would favor the farmers and big in-

dustry would suffer," Snob said.

Maybe image is the problem here. How do people see Kansas? What do they think there is to do here?

According to Salley Devoid, professor of sociology, people perceive Kansas as a place to retire after they have amassed their fortunes in Texas or California.

"People want to come to Kansas to die," Devoid said. "They don't want to work here, they want to retire, go fishing and generally be unproduc-

tive here. But brain power is not the only

thing leaving Kansas. Many body

beautiful people are also deserting the sunflower state. "I like wanted to, you know, be

where like the sun shines a lot and everybody's tan and, you know, things are like warm all year," said Bopsy Beautiful, former K-Stater.

The brain drain and beautiful people drain are having their effect on the Kansas economy.

"We're losing a lot of tax revenue to those jerks in Texas every year. And we spend a lot of money educating those ingrates," Pea said.

Zaccaro will deliver next Landon Lecture

John Zaccaro Jr., son of 1984 vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, will present the 72nd Landon Lecture on Public Affairs at 10:30 a.m.

Zaccaro's topic will be "How to support yourself through college and not owe the government a penny while escaping a jail sentence in the

Marcos to be candidate

By PERKY PLAYITRITE **Cub Reporter**

Ferdinand Marcos is expected today to announce his candidacy for the position of Student Financial Aid director at the University.

Ferdie, a nickname he chose for students to call him, said he plans to make a trip to Manhattan as soon as Capital Airlines removes the cropdusting hoses from its shuttle planes.

Imelda "Emu" Marcos said she anticipated Ferdie would be the best candidate for the job because of his experience in manipulating funding

from the U.S. government. She said Ferdie would initiate donation forms for alumni with certain undefinable risks if they did not give a percentage of their personal and business

Ferdie said his goals as director would be to see that each student received what they deserved. He said women candidates for financial aid would be subject to Emu's scrutiny, but that male applicants would be given jobs at the office.

Ferdie said he also plans to

'screen" male applicants. "Of you're first-born males we will give Mercedes and cost plus 50 percent for educational use," Ferdie said. Proof of birth would be subject to a document provided by the individual, he said.

A local photocopy center said they have the completed and approved forms available and males may pick them up today.

Emu said women candidates must wear appropriate dress and show adequate proof of buyer awareness.

"I feel your women should be able to pass a test of spending \$20,000 in Bloomies in 20 minutes," Emu said. Marcos said he is anticipating

for financial aid post building an addition to the Fred Bramlage Coliseum to use as a home for his family and workers. Ferdie said the coliseum, because of its easy access to water and natural landscape, would be perfect for a natural wildlife reserve.

He said he planned to contact a certain Wichita architect to construct his addition because "cost is

no object." University officials said they thought the Marcos entourage would add a needed dimension to the University and also cause enrollment to skyrocket to the top spot.

EDITOR
Rod E. Piper
ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Barbwa Wawa
NEWS EDITOR
Patty Malt Patty Melt MANAGING EDITOR Minnie HaHa PHOTO/PORNOGRAPHICS EDITOR

COPY EDITORS Tyrone Woo I.S. Blurred

CAMPUS EDITORS

Daryl Lick ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR Von "Freddie" Kruger FEATURES EDITOR BUSINESS/GOVERNMENT EDITOR AGRICULTURE EDITOR Frederica Fudd ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
U. Luk Mahvelus

DIRECTOR/NEWS ADVISER

NEWS REPRODUCTION COORDINATOR

The Fugitive Guy



Key Solution

Secretary of State Jack Brier said Tuesday the support of Kansas' businesses is the key to ending the state's economic problems. See Page 3.





Cloudy

Cloudy today with a 50 percent chance for rain, high in mid-50s. A 60 percent chance for rain tonight, low around 40.

Sports



66612

Title Defense

Manhattan resident Bradie Jones will travel to Hawaii in May to defend his heavyweight masters title at the National Judo Tournament. See Page 7.

Kansas State

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Wednesday

Volume 92, Number 125

OSHA places fine on Union Carbide

Nine U.S. citizens die

in Mexicana jet crash

By The Associated Press

Kansas State University

WASHINGTON - The Occupational Safety and Health Administration, in the largest enforcement since its creation 15 years ago, fined Union Carbide Corp. almost \$1.4 million Tuesday for 221 alleged violations at a West Virginia plant, including making workers "sniff" for leaks of deadly gases.

"They used to use canaries for that," Labor Secretary William Brock said, assailing the giant. chemical company for what he called a "willful disregard for health and safety" at its Institute, W.Va., plant over the past three years.

The alleged violations ranged from failing to keep proper records and making employees detect leaks of deadly gases to inadequate safety management systems for recognizing and correcting hazards.

Brock said the Labor Department last week sent the results of an intensive six-months wall-to-wall investigation of the Institute plant to

the Justice Department for pursuing possible criminal violations.

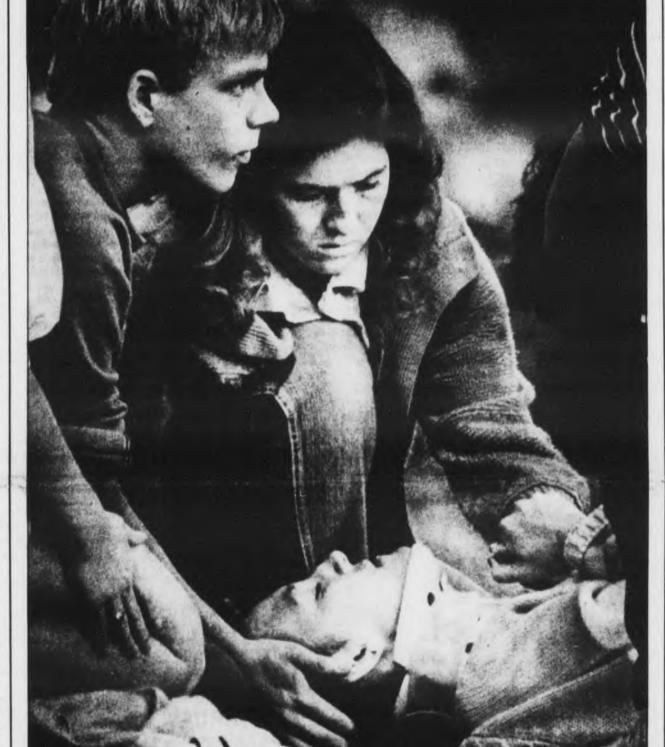
Union Carbide has 15 days to appeal the civil fines, which total \$1,377,700, the largest ever proposed. The case then would be litigated, first before an administrative law judge and then the three-member federal Occupational Safety and Health Review Commission.

The largest previous proposed fine levied by OSHA was \$786,190 in 1979 against the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. in Virginia. In a settlement reached in 1981, the penalties were reduced to

The company's president, Robert D. Kennedy, said Union Carbide will vigorously contest the allegations and charged that OSHA "grossly distorted the actual safety conditions and attitudes at the plant.

"Most of the alleged violations involve paperwork, no chemical process safety, operating integrity or

See FINES, Page 10



POMOCA, Mexico - Emergency workers hampered by rugged terrain struggled Tuesday to recover the remains of all 166 people aboard a jetliner that slammed into a mountainside. Nine U.S. citizens were reported among the dead. Witnesses said the Mexicana

By The Associated Press

Airlines Boeing 727, which was en route from Mexico City to Los Angeles with stops in the Pacific resorts of Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan, exploded "like thunder" and burst into flames before it hit the 7,792-foot peak, known locally as El Carbon, shortly after takeoff Monday morning.

In Mexico City, U.S. Embassy spokesman Vincent Hovanec said. We can confirm that nine Americans were on the plane." He said this was based on reports from the airline, family and friends. Earlier reports had said only five Americans were among the dead in Mexico's worst air disaster.

Although the passenger list did not include nationalities, information

available Tuesday indicated that at least nine French citizens, four Swedes and two Canadians were aboard the plane, which carried 158 passengers and eight crew

Officials at a base camp improvised here, 31/2 miles southwest of the crash site, said the remains of 89 victims had been brought down from the mountain by 10 a.m. Tuesday. The airline said the flight recorder had been recovered.

Emergency squads searched for bodies, putting the charred remains in bags on stretchers and then climbing 1,500 feet to a ridge near the top of the peak that was the only available landing spot for the helicopters.

Only one helicopter could land at a time on a tiny ledge above the deep wooded ravine where the wreckage

The remains were flown to Balbuena Hospital in nearby Maravatio, and then taken to Morelia, 42 miles west of the crash.

The cause of the crash was not known.

Injury accident

Cathy Mages, sophomore in general, center, comforts Loretta Demuth, senior in fashion marketing, as an unidentified man steadies her head after Demuth was struck Tuesday while crossing at the 1000 block of N. Manhattan Avenue. According to a Riley County Police Department report, Demuth was struck by a car driven by Kimberly L. Ogilvie, junior in psychology. Demuth was taken to The St. Mary Hospital where she was admit-

Oil prices tumble, hit 8-year low

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Oil prices tumbled below \$10 a barrel Tuesday, the lowest in more than eight years and one-third of the cost just four months ago, caused by bulging world supplies, warm weather and pessimism about the depressed market.

"It's impossible to say where it will all end," said Peter Beutel, an analyst with Rudolf Wolff Futures Inc., a New York commodities futures firm.

The price of a standard 42-gallon barrel of West Texas Intermediate. the main U.S. crude and an important market indicator, fell to \$9.90 in early dealings on the New York Mercantile Exchange, down from \$10.42 Monday.

That compares to the pre-Easter price of \$11.44 a barrel and the late November price of \$31 a barrel, before the price slide began.

Oil prices had not fallen below \$10 a barrel since 1977, when refiners paid an average of \$9.55 a barrel for domestic crude oil.

Futures contract prices for refined products, such as gasoline and heating oil, also slumped Tuesday, furthering declines from Monday dealings.

Among contracts for April delivery, heating oil dropped nearly 25 percent to 33.30 cents a gallon, down from 42.78 cents on Monday, caused partly by the warm spring weather over much of the country. Unleaded gasoline fell nearly 2 cents to 34.80 cents a gallon

"There's nothing holding the market up," said Andrew Lebow, at the Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. securities firm.

On Monday, United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mana Saeed Oteiba was quoted as saying in Abu Dhabi that oil prices would drop to \$8 to \$5 a barrel without cooperation among producers inside and outside the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

"There is no bottom level that can arrest the downslide in prices." the official Emirates News Agency quoted Oteiba as saying.

U.S. Energy Secretary John Herrington disagreed with that view.

'I think we're getting near the bottom," he said at a meeting with

See OIL, Page 10



Staff/John Thelander

John Stockwell, former CIA agent, said Tuesday in a Lou Douglas Lecture that the agency plans and finances as many as 50 covert wars.

ted for observation. No charges have been filed in the accident.

CIA finances wars, former agent says

By TIM CARPENTER **Editorial Page Editor**

The federal government's desire to destroy every perceived threat to U.S. national security is responsible for instability in two-thirds of the world, a former agent for the CIA said Tuesday.

John Stockwell, who resigned from the CIA nearly 10 years ago after 13 years of service, said the U.S. government, with help from the CIA, currently plans and finances covert missions in more than 50 countries.

"The world's richest country has set out to break the poorest countries in the world," Stockwell said. "Society says it's OK - you are serving a country, impede the production

God and country.

"Too often we end up rationalizing and justifying these things for national security. We have slaughtered millions in the interest of national security.'

Most covert actions are undertaken to bolster mythical national security interests, not real threats to democratically elected governments, Stockwell said during the Lou Douglas Lecture in Forum Hall.

These acts of "destabilization" target specific facets of economic and social life in countries at odds with the U.S. government. Destabilization programs are intended to force investment capital out of

and flow of goods in a country, eventually bringing a nation's economy to

a grinding halt. However, attacks on a nation's

economy are only a part of most CIA covert strategies. The indigent population is often made a target of aggression. "Terror is a major element in our program in Nicaragua," the decorated veteran said.

Stockwell said torture, under supervision of CIA case officers, is carried out in many nations. A common method of torture is to sexually attack or mutilate one family member while the rest of the family is forced to watch, he said.

Since 1981, the CIA has sponsored an army of ex-Somoza national

guardsmen, commonly referred to as contras, in an effort to overthrow the Sandinista government in Nicaragua. More than 12,000 Nicaraguans, a vast majority of them civilians, have been killed in

the fighting, Stockwell said. President Reagan is asking Congress for \$100 million in aid for the contras. At least \$177 million in direct aid has been given to the rebels, but the hidden cost of U.S. military exercises in the region add to that figure:

Charges by Reagan and other administration officials that Nicaragua is shipping guns and smuggling

See STOCKWELL, Page 10

cuts, lower enrollment College reviews budget

By MELISSA BRUNE Staff Writer

Budget cuts resulting from declining enrollment at K-State are being made for the next two school years by the Kansas Legislature, said William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

He said President Duane Acker was told by the Legislature to divide the University budget cuts among

the colleges and service facilities. Stamey called a special meeting on Tuesday with faculty members in the College of Arts and Sciences to discuss the budget cuts which will af-

fect that college The College of Arts and Sciences,

which has a working budget of about \$20 million, will have the budget cut by \$60,000 for the 1986-87 school year, he said. Budget cuts have not been decided for individual colleges for the 1987-88 year.

"Compared to the total budget, \$60,000 doesn't seem like very much, but we spend all of our \$20 million and still have unmet needs," Stamey

K-State's 1985-86 budget totaled about \$183 million, of which \$83 million was appropriated by the

Assistant Provost Don Hoyt said the University budget for 1986-87 has been cut by almost \$300,000 and the 1987-88 budget by almost \$1 million. Stamey said he called the meeting to give faculty members a chance to ask questions and criticize current practices concerning allocation of available money.

Faculty members discussed such issues as student retention and recruitment. Stamey said he was aware the University has an "image problem," but said the meeting was not called to find immediate solutions to these problems; it was called to inform faculty of the cuts and allow them to respond.

'These cuts are not allocated proportionately and should not be," he said. "They should be allocated according to what is least harmful to the University."

Some suggestions concerning retention and recruitment included more vigorous use of the media to promote K-State, creating stronger associations for students through activities and individual departments. and the possibility of instituting mandatory residence hall living to give students a feeling they belong.

Thomas O'Connor, head of the Department of Modern Languages, said he believes better coordination and earlier recruiting contacts could help enrollment. He also said KSU Foundation officials need to make scholarship figures available earlier to incoming freshmen.

INTERNATIONAL

British university teachers missing

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Two British teachers at the American University of Beirut are missing and feared kidnapped, university sources said Tuesday.

The missing men were identified as Lee Douglas, 34, a political science professor, and Philip Hatfield, director of the university's International Language Center

The university sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the men were last seen Friday night at a nightspot in Moslem west

"No one has seen them since then," a friend of the men said. "We've left notes in their apartments inside the AUB compound, but

Police said they had no report onthe two men. University spokesman Radwan Mawlawi said he could neither con-

firm nor deny that the Britons had been kidnapped. British Ambassador John Gray said he had unconfirmed reports that the two had been kidnapped. He said he could not comment fur-

Navy helicopter crashes on carrier

NAPLES, Italy - A U.S. Navy helicopter crashed onto the flight deck of the aircraft carrier USS America on Tuesday, slightly injuring "some personnel," a Navy spokesman said.

Lt. Col. John Marchi, the spokesman, told The Associated Press he could not say how many people were injured or describe their injuries until their relatives had been notified.

"While there were no fatalities; some personnel received minor injuries," he said. He said he was not authorized to say to which squadron the helicopter belonged.

The USS America was one of three aircraft carriers that took part in 6th Fleet maneuvers that ended off the Libyan coast March 27. During the maneuvers in the Gulf of Sidra, U.S. officials have said, Libyan forces fired on U.S. warplanes, and American forces retaliated against Libyan ships and an onshore radar site.

Marchi said the helicopter crashed onto the deck of the carrier at 7:33 p.m. (3:33 p.m. EST) while "engaged in logistic support" of the America. At the time, the carrier was anchored in Augusta Gulf, just north of Syracuse in southeastern Sicily.

PEOPLE

Airport terminals bother prince

LONDON - After spending an hour wandering through a new terminal at Heathrow Airport, Prince Charles had a complaint.

"My wife and I have walked miles," said Charles, who with Princess Diana on Monday formally opened the half-mile long building.

"I have come to the conclusion that the distances that passengers or prospective passengers have to march through terminals is designed to ensure that when you climb into the aircraft you are so exhausted that you fall asleep instantly and feel no more pain for the rest of the flight," he said.

Terminal Four, which took 13 years and \$307 million to design and build, opens to the public April 12. It should increase Heathrow's capacity from 30 million to 38 million passengers annnually by 1990 or 1991, said Sir Norman Payne, chairman of the British Airports Authority.

comprehensive

associates

*free pregnancy tests

Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400

Coors Light

BEER WOLF

BARATHLON

COMING!

outpatient abortion services alternatives counseling

NATIONAL

Fires destroy thousands of acres

New fires flared Tuesday as crews battled blazes in tinder dry forests across the Southeast, where thousands of acres have been charred in the past week under rainless skies and unseasonable

"Every day it gets a little drier, with the fires burning with a little more intensity. It hasn't taken any spectacular leap, just a slow gradual buildup in a situation that's already pretty bad," said Bruce Jewell, spokesman for the regional office of the U.S. Forest Service in Atlanta.

Hundreds of fires have broken out in the past week in parts of Alabama, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia and Ohio. Outbreaks of grass and brush fires were reported over the weekend and Monday in parts of Michigan, western Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Missouri.

Jewell said "everything in the South except Florida has a very high fire danger."

REGIONAL

Officials offer rewards for vandals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Rewards totaling \$3,000 have been offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of vandals who defaced a recently dedicated Vietnam War memorial over the

Mayor Richard L. Berkley, the Kansas City Crime Commission and Vietnam Veterans and Friends each announced Monday they were offering \$1,000 rewards. The mayor said he would raise his reward

"This unbelievable act cannot go unnoticed. It's tragic that those who have died in service to their country should be the victims of such contemptible acts," Berkley said.

Vandals scrawled swastikas and slogans, including "Sucker Memorial," across the face of the memorial, which was dedicated in December but is not completed. Authorities said the memorial - a granite wall with the names of 369 missing and dead Kansas City area Vietnam War veterans - was defaced with a heavy black marker or grease pencil.

Police Sgt. Dennis Ullery said police have no leads in its investigation. He said \$3,000 is a substantial reward for a nonviolent crime and "it could shake somebody loose."

Arthur Fillmore II, a Vietnam veteran who heads the group raising money to complete the memorial, said workers have tried several chemicals to remove the vandals' markings but none had worked.

Investigation leads to suspensions

LANSING — A deputy director at the Kansas State Penitentiary and a prison mechanic have been suspended with pay while allegations of misuse of state property and money are investigated, according to state officials.

Dale Bohannon, 37, one of two deputy administrators at the maximum security state prison, said Monday he was suspended March 23 but wasn't told the nature of the investigation.

State officials identified the mechanic who is under investigation as Buddy Burnett Jr. He was unavailable for comment.

Chuck Simmons, chief counsel for the Kansas Department of Corrections, said the Kansas Burea of Investigation and internal investigators at the prison started an inquiry about two weeks ago.

SATURDAY

KSDB BENEFIT AUCTION

Live Remote

\$ Daze this Saturday

also \$1 Pitchers open to close

Wednesday

Greek Night—\$2 Pitchers

Thursday

The original \$ Daze

First Bank Center

539-9619

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TOUCHSTONE CREATIVE WRITING CON-TEST: Undergraduate manuscripts in fiction poetry and drama will be accepted until April 7 More information is available in Denison 122.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will sponsor a presentation on being a nanny by Robin Rice from 5 to 6 p.m. April 8 in Holtz library. All

ATHLETIC FEE TASK FORCE APPLICA-TIONS are available in the SGS office and are due

TAXI TRIATHLON FOR MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS APPLICATIONS are now available. For more information, call Russ Pugh at 776-6294

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB: Students interested in a tour of Kansas City restaurants on April 18 can contact Charlie

TODAY

YOUNG DEMOCRATS meet at noon in Union

UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL meets at 7 p.m.

SAILING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL CATTLE SHOW PARTICIPANTS meet for a showing der tion at 5 p.m. in the Purebred Barn.

NEWMAN ORGANIZATION meets at 7 p.m. at

CBA OPEN HOUSE COMMITTEE meets at 4

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Darcy L. Rourk at 9:30 a.m. in Bluemont 368. The dissertation topic will be "Staff Development Variables and Their Relationship to Selected Organizational Characteristics: A Case Study."

THURSDAY

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from 2 to 4 p.m. in the SGS office.

FREE HEARING TESTS for students are available from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in Leasure 107

DELT DARLINGS will have a boxer short auction at 7 p.m. at the Delta Delta Delta house.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert S. Hilt at 3 p.m. in Bluemont 257. The dissertation topic will be "Student Perceptions of Selected Demographic and Geographic Variables of the Kansas Telenet System."

20 Years Ago - 1966

The feasibility of culturally oriented facilities at Tuttle Creek Reservoir immediately north of the Spillway State Park Marina is currently being studied by a Kansas City engineering firm under contract with the K-State Endowment Association. Plans call for an amphitheater with a seating capacity of 5,000 to 6,000.

15 Years Ago — 1971

Student Senate gave tentative approval to a temporary judicial code. The code will be used to handle a March 16 incident between students in the Union. Before it may be used, the code must be approved by President James A. McCain.

Masses of K-State students will be leaving today for Easter vacation using all modes of transportation, including kayak. Mark Portell, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, and Bill Miller, sophomore in agriculture, will pilot the vessel 160 miles down the Kaw River to Portell's home in Mission.

10 Years Ago - 1976

The Gay Counseling Service withdrew its request for Student Governing Association funds currently before Student Senate. "The GCS has been made much too controversial, and still has not been recognized as legitimate social service," said Teena Hosey, director of GCS. "Gay counseling's time to be funded by an institution like SGA has not yet come."

5 Years Ago — 1981

The failure of a refrigeration unit yesterday in the Weber Hall meats lab caused damage to 10 bull carcasses being used for a research project inside the unit. A loss of electricity caused the unit to reach a temperature above 70 degrees.

The liquidated assets of Fraternity Co-op Inc., an organization formed nearly a decade ago for greek houses to order food and supplies at discount rates, won't be enough to pay back debts owed to suppliers and deposits made by member houses.

Compiled from the University Archives.

THE JEAN STATION FEALS, 201, JEVIS

New Shipment Just Arrived



For Guys & Gals

Levi's Prewashed Jeans Just The Way You Like 'Em



QUALITY NEVER GOES OUT OF STYLE

Aggieville

Manhattan



BEST DEAL IN TOWN



GRAND RE-OPENING FRIDAY & SATURDAY BE THERE FOR PRIZES

GRAND PRIZE- Weekend for

two at Embassy Suites Hotel 1. Tickets to a Royals game

2. Worlds Of Fun weekend passes

3. One night for two at the Holidome. 4. Movie passes Lots of other goodies so come join the fun!

Check out our new Short Stop Bar and see the "Main Street Band"

> 9 - 1:30California Coolers \$1.25

- and Brown eyes Smokes and
- Wears Blue Jeans
- **Faculty Member**

FOOL AND WIN \$50 TICKETS ON **SALE IN UNION** FOR \$1 TUES. THRU THURS. HERE ARE CLUES

FIND THE ACE

- FOR THE DAY: Brown Hair
- Drinks
- Mustache

Denison & Claflin

"HOW ABOUT BEING THE ENGINEER THAT YOU HAVE STUDIED TO BE?"

"ENGINEERING MANAGERS WANTED"

"ENGINEERING INSTRUCTORS WANTED"

"RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITIES"

Lt. Sam Fishel of Navy Engineering Kansas City will hold interviews on campus...

At: University of Kansas/Student Center/placement Center

Time: All Day Date: 9 April 86/15 April 86

For more information on Navy Engineering Call:

1-800-892-5992 in Missouri 1-800-821-5110 in Kansas

 Competition starts Tues. April 8 **Play Silver Bullet** Darts, Wolf Ring

Be a Barathlete!

• 3-member teams

 Free Party for 40

to winners

Toss & Bar Ball! Sign up today

at Kite's or Mr. K's

State official talks on Kansas economy

By TRINA KLOTZBACH Collegian Reporter

Recognizing and supporting companies and corporations currently residing in Kansas is a key solution to Kansas' economic woes, said Secretary of State Jack Brier Tuesday night.

Brier, speaking to members of Pi Sigma Epsilon, a business and marketing fraternity, said incentives need to be offered to companies already existing in the state so they will remain in Kansas.

"To survive and grow, we better recognize what we do have in Kansas now," Brier said. "There should be no reason for any company to leave this state if we actively seek to keep them here.'

The problem with this approach, Brier said, is that it isn't politically popular. Most politicians are more concerned with showing how many jobs they brought in and less with preserving the ones already existing, he said.

He also stressed the need to regionalize economic planning.

"If you're going to help a community, you've got to know the community," Brier said. "And the only way to know a community is to live there.'

Brier said one of the greatest shames is many Kansans graduating from the state's colleges and universities will leave the state for economic opportunity.

"The greatest export we have is our highly educated young people," he said. "We've got to change our

Only Johnson, Wyandotte, Sedgwick and Shawnee counties are advancing and the other 101 counties are being ignored, Brier said.

"We can't just have economic developments in those four counties," he said. "We must be concerned with helping out the other 101

Brier said he believes there is too much time being spent comparing east vs. west and urban vs. rural



Staff/Jim Dietz

Secretary of State Jack Brier speaks to the business fraternity Pi Sigma Epsilon Tuesday in the Union Big Eight Room. Brier said the state's economic problems could be solved by supporting its businesses.

"We're all in this together," he said. "And we better recognize what we have - this is the challenge of Kansas."

Brier said he sees a need to focus on the good economic stories of Kansas. He cited Cessna Aircraft, Pizza Hut, Payless Shoes of Topeka, and the Hesston Corp. as good examples of Kansas corporations.

He said those corporations looked to the future despite negative reactions from people saying the businesses would never work in the

Brier said the state lottery issue shouldn't be sold on the basis of economic development for the state. creating more jobs."

Let The SOUTHERN

Friday and Saturday Night

9-1:30 a.m. \$1.00 members \$2.00 Guests

The Ranch

A Class B Private Club

Blue Kiver Pub

Tonight

CROSSWINDS

\$2.00 Cover

537-9877

Next to Tuttle Creek Dam

"My position on the lottery is very simple," he said. "The question should be whether the people of Kansas have the right to vote on whether they want the lottery.

'My position is yes - they should," he said. "And they should have the opportunity to vote on it in November.

In regard to the state's labor laws, Brier said he doesn't believe Kansas' right to work law was a major deterrent for General Motors' decision to build its Saturn plant elsewhere.

"I see the right to work law as positive for economic development," he said. "This is a positive for

Take You Away

When asked what he would most like to see done in Kansas in the next year, Brier said he would like to see himself elected governor. He is expected to make an announcement on his gubernatorial intentions next

Brier ended by urging his listeners to take the challenge of Kansas and look toward the future.

"No longer will new doses of old medicine work," he said. "We've got to recognize our heritage but we must develop new ideas.

> Buy, Sell or Trade in Collegian Classifieds



Choose from the largest selection of Junior Swimwear you'll find anywhere! Sizes 5-13.

> Aggieville Manhattan

IRS volunteer offers tax form clarification

By DARREN MCCHESNEY Collegian Reporter

For students needing help sifting through the terminology of tax forms, there is relief in sight. Elias Saig, an IRS volunteer, helps students, faculty and staff at K-State make some sense out of all those forms.

Saig will be in the Student Government Services office in the first floor of the K-State Union on Mondays and Thursdays from 2 to 4 p.m. until April 15.

"I get training from the IRS every year, then I take a test. If you pass, you are eligible to do volunteer work," Saig said.

"My policy is to look for a longrun benefit," he said.

Saig said quite a few students fill out the 1040 EZ form. "If they're eligible for the EZ form, then that's what they should

use," Saig said. The EZ form may be used if filing status is single; no exemptions are claimed for being 65 or over or for being blind; no dependents are claimed; taxable income is less than \$50,000; only

certain cash charitable contributions are deducted; only wages, salaries or tips are received; and interest income is \$400 or less. If tips are received but not reported to the employer, a person may not be able to use the 1040EZ.

"Quite a bit of the questions have to deal with students on work study who have signed a form which states they want nothing withheld," Saig said. "What they don't understand is if nothing is withheld throughout the year then they'll have to pay it all at once at tax time.

"This year there have been more inquiries about the state form than the federal form," he

Kansas had a short form and a long form but the short form was abolished this year. People are not familiar with the long form, so there are more questions, Saig

Another common question is if everyone has to file. Those making under \$3,430 do not have to file, but if they had anything withheld during the year, they must file to get it back.

producers Run For Your Life

with special guest

the **ANSWER** APRIL 3

Tickets at Mannequins, The Sound Shop, The Treasure Chest

PRESENTED BY KSDB 88.1 The Music Alternative \$8 in advance and MANNEQUINS \$9 at the door

Christian Service Opportunities

Skills needed: Health, Education, Agriculture, Social and Technical Services, **Economic Development**

N. America/Overseas placements Support provided Two and three year terms

See table in Union Today **MENNONITE CENTRAL COMMITTEE**

Sponsored by Mennonite Student Fellowship

Student dies in accident over weekend

By The Collegian Staff

Karen R. Kempton, 20, freshman in business administration, was killed Sunday morning when her car collided with another automobile at the junction of Kansas Highway 64 and U.S. Highway 54 in Pratt.

Kempton was reportedly attempting a left turn when her car collided with an oncoming car. A passenger in Kempton's car, Lori A. Zang, 19, was also killed. Both women were from Pratt.

Services for Kempton were held Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church in Pratt.

Survivors include Kempton's parents, Dr. Charles B. and Louise Kempton of Pratt; two brothers, Dr. Douglas Kempton of Salina and Bruce Kempton of Kansas City, Mo.; and grandparents Walter Lloyd Kempton of Concordia and Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Gile of Delphos.

A memorial for Special Olympics has been established in Kempton's name at Ayres-Calbeck Mortuary in Pratt.

> Be informed. Read the Collegian.



- . WEIDER BODY BUILDING . ALL MAJOR BRANDS
- OF NATURAL FOODS

. NATURAL DIET AIDS

. BOOKS ON NUTRITION STOP BY TODAY .

OUR TOWN







Editorial Page Editor: Tim Carpenter Photo/Graphics Editor: Chris Stewart Advertising Manager: Lori Wong Director/News Adviser: Dave Adams

Editorial Board: David Svoboda, Tim Carpenter, Melissa Brune, Rich Harris, Jeri Heidrick, Patty Reinert, Vicki Reynolds, Eric Rhodenbaugh, Catherine Sayler, Richard Thorp, Jonie Trued, Lillian Zier.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$40, calendar year; \$35, academic year; \$20, semester; \$10, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

K-State AIDS policy a small step forward

In the face of growing hysteria final approval. concerning acquired immune deficiency syndrome, the University AIDS Committee last week approved a final draft of a University AIDS policy.

If approved by William Sutton, vice president for educational and student services, and President Duane Acker, the policy will establish guidelines to deal with students with AIDS or AIDSrelated diseases.

It addresses two of the chief concerns of the student population with regard to AIDS carriers - contact through athletics and through dormitory life.

In the revised draft of the policy allowing a student with AIDS to participate in athletics would be based on a physician's recommendation.

The policy also recommends that students who are carriers of AIDS should have a room to themselves during the time they reside in dormitories.

While the University's action dealing with concern about AIDS is applaudable, there remain some serious holes in the effectivness of the policy awaiting

A standing committee will establish guidelines to deal with communicable diseases that might become future issues on campus. The committee is necessary.

But in the same breath policymakers wiped out a standing committee that would have dealt with actual cases where AIDS victims could have voiced their concerns and gained confidential counseling.

The policy intends to protect AIDS victims from discrimination which would bar them from regular activities of campus life, but the elimination of a committee to consider individual cases decreases the ability of campus officials to respond to specific instances. It produces a situation where catering to individual need may become ambiguous.

With advances in medical research, we can only hope that a cure for AIDS and related diseases will be found and that policies such as this will become obsolete.

> Jonie R. Trued, for the editorial board

ollegiam Editorial

Wednesday, April 2, 1986 - 4

Defining Communism a tricky task

I would like to admit to the student body and faculty of K-State that my views on U.S. foreign policy in Central America clearly demostrate that I am a Communist.

According to a 1947 State Department intelligence report, Communists are those who believe "government has direct responsibility for the welfare of the people."

I believe that the U.S.-backed governments in Guatemala and El Salvador, which our president considers to be flourishing democracies, have failed to fulfill the responsibilities that those governments have for the welfare of their citizens.

Between 1954 and 1981 the Guatemalan government murdered more than 83,500 people, while in El Salvador 40,000 noncombatants have been murdered by government death squads in the last eight years alone.

Furthermore, I feel that the Sandinista regime has made some bona fide efforts to act on its alleged "responsibility to the welfare of the people."

It has instituted land-reform programs, it has drastically improved the literacy rate from 48 percent to 78 percent, and it has been chosen by the World Health Organization as a model country with respect to health care.

If this is what President Reagan means by "Communist aggression," then it is easy to see why the "dictator in designer glasses" has successfully eliminated any chance of popular support for the contras. But what's

SCOTT MILLER Guest Columnist

Human rights under the Sandinistas? Well, yes, there have been some violations (mainly in 1981 and 1982) but by no means are they comparable to the work of U.S.-backed regimes in Guatemala and El Salvador. Furthermore, the Sandinistas have successfully made some attempts to punish those respon-

Theirs is obviously not a perfect track record, but the Sandinistas appear to be much less of a threat to the protection of human rights than does any nation in an area accepting U.S. military aid (considering the facts on Guatemala and El Salvador, as well as the fact that the contras operate out of Honduras with the approval of the Honduran/U.S. military).

The experienced reader should clearly see by now that to defend the Sandinistas in any way or to denounce the "freedom fighters" who routinely kill, rape and torture civilians is obviously an open admission of my Communistic preferences.

THE GALL OF THAT MARCOS IS UNBELIEVABLE

But just in case there might be an inexperienced reader out there, let me make it very simple. The same document I cited earlier also refers to Communism as a doctrine which threatens "our raw materials."

As I mentioned, Sandinista land reforms have successfully placed much of the productive land in the hands of the people who work it, and away from former Somoza elites, while in El Salvador 2 percent of the population owns 60 percent of the land.

Obviously the \$290 million of U.S. aid in 1984 has helped the Salvadorans resist the 'ever rising tide of Communist suppression," by keeping "our raw materials" in our hands and pockets and away from those greedy Central American peasants and Communists. By state department standards I am undisputably a Com-

But why do I dwell on this 37-year-old scrap of lunacy? Because it has remained one of the primary bulwarks of U.S. foreign policy since 1949. I hope "Communists" and other forces of subversion like myself can change that policy, so the Central American people will not be doomed to another 37 years of "democracy."

Who knows?

I heard a rumor that at least half of the House of Representatives are Communists,

Scott Miller is a sophomore in English.

Acker should receive recognition for work

of the proposed chemistry and biochemistry building will be of Regents will be approving a tribute would be to name the building after President Duane Acker.

Acker, a fervent supporter of the \$10.3 million project, will leave the presidency this summer. Acker said recently he is pleased the project is going forward because the research and instructional facility is needed if the University is to meet the demands of faculty and students.

The Department of Chemistry will occupy two-thirds of the building and the Department of Biochemistry will claim the remaining portion. The native limestone building will be located south of King Hall.

Past presidents are likely

In the fall of 1988, construction sources when the need arises to name a new campus building. McCain Auditorium, honoring complete and the Kansas Board President James McCain, who served from 1950-75, and Jardine name for the building. A fitting Terrace Apartments, named after William Jardine, president from 1918-25, are just two examples.

> While one former president, Thomas Will (1897-99), does not have a building named after him, Acker has served the fourthlongest tenure at the University's helm and his teaching and administrative achievements far exceed those of Will.

K-State should honor Acker for his years of service and dedicate the structure as a lasting memory to a president who has made a significant contribution to K-State.

> Jeri Heidrick, for the editorial board



Nicaragua rhetoric

MAR THE BUFFALO NEW!

Re: Mike Riley's column, "Nicaragua vote demands foresight," in the March 20 Col-

Come on Mike, your hyperbole and scare tactics sound as unrealistic as President Reagan's. Your analogy between pre-war Germany and Nicaragua is like comparing Gene Smithson (former Wichita State basketball coach) and Jack Hartman.

There is no possible comparison. A more fair comparison would be to compare you and Reagan to former Sen. Joseph McCar-

Germany was a highly industrialized country with a large resource base and a large population. It is naive to think Nicaragua is capable of invading and occupying any country, or upsetting the world balance of power

as Nazi Germany did. Your denouncement of appeasement seems hardly applicable to Nicaragua. Their internal problems dominate their national agenda. An offensive or aggressive act from Nicaragua is out of the question.

It is clear that if an overt threat ever arose the United States would quickly resort to military force to quash it. The Soviets also realize the United States would never tolerate a threat to its national security. Therefore, the Soviet role in the region is low

What happened to diplomacy? Why is the United States using military action first instead of last? Reagan's use of special envoy Phillip Habib appears to be more of a political move designed to win congressional votes than a diplomatic effort to build peace.

The Latin American people are pressing for negotiations. While they do not like a Marxist government in their midst, they are concerned that a unilateral U.S. intervention would be even worse for regional stability and the U.S. image.

However, what everyone is forgetting is why Congress cut off covert military aid to

the contras in the first place. Lawmakers were angered by the U.S. mining of Nicaraguan harbors and the disclosure of a Central Intelligence Agency manual in Nicaragua containing instructions on the selective use of assassination - contrary to

> **Brian Nelson** senior in political science

Definitions wrong

Re: Mike Riley's column, "Nicaragua vote demands foresight" in the March 20 Col-

It surprises me that, as a political science major, Riley doesn't understand the differences between democracy and Com-

Democracy is a political system where the people share the power. Communism is an economic system where the people share the wealth. In fact, because wealth can buy power, true democracy may be best achieved by Communism. Riley seems to think that these terms are opposites. Well Mike, the opposite of democracy is dictatorship, and the opposite of Communism is capitalism.

This misconception is followed by many others. The military spending in Nicaragua is not unexpected considering they are starting from scratch and are outnumbered and outgunned by the hostile countries surrounding them.

Given the fear of a U.S. invasion and the ongoing contra war, we are to blame for their military buildup, so we can't use this as an excuse for funding the contras. The United States used to spend up to 50 percent of its budget on our military during peacetime, which makes the 40 percent of Nicaragua's budget going for military uses hardly unusual.

Your mentioning of Nazi Germany is very fitting, considering that your so-called research brings to light the classic rightwing propaganda that Adolph Hitler used so

Remember that Hitler planted the fear of Communism so deep into the minds of the people that they were blind to the horrors going on around them. This is very dangerous

NO. HE WOULDN'T TRY IT ... NO

YES YES HE MIGHT

Kirk Caraway, senior in political science

Unfair fee question

Re: Catherine Sayler's column, "Fee survey of questionable merit," in the March 27 Collegian:

As one of the individuals who was questioned as part of the athletic fee survey, I would like to voice my agreement with Sayler's comments in her column regarding the implementation of an athletic fee.

I remember specifically the question that asked if an athletic fee should be charged which would allow all students to attend games free. I answered, "Yes, if students could attend games free.

The problem with my answer is quite apparent. Because of the constraints of quantitative research, my answer would be part of the 77 percent who responded "Yes." However, in reality, my answer should be "No," because it is impossible for all students to attend all sporting events.

With all respect to the students who conducted this research, I believe this question must be viewed as invalid. Responses were based on the condition that all students could attend all sporting events free; a condition that does not, and will not, exist.

It appears that the fee assessment question cannot be used to evaluate the current student position because it presupposes a situation that is impossible. I echo Sayler's recommendation that expert opinion be obtained before any decisions are made based on this student survey.

> Susan K. Bender graduate student in journalism and mass communications



'Meatout' ill-timed

Editor,

Re: Tom Schultes column, "Reaction to meatout disconcerting," in the March 24 Col-

Is Tom Schultes just trying to get a rise out of K-State Aggies? His editorial made few valid points but drew some invalid conclu-

Any media that made special mention of Bob Barker's "Great American Meatout" was painted as the "reactionary fringe." Does Schultes, business editor, realize Kansas is the No. 1 meat packing and beef producing state in the nation? Kansas media have a duty to report events that affect our economy and it's not reactionary to comment against staged events that can harm that economy.

Schultes does raise an interesting question as to the justifiability of canceling "The Price is Right" on meatout day. That, we'll grant, could be seen as reactionary and not in keeping with traditions of access to information and the marketplace of ideas. WIBW-TV's George Logan could more effectively have scheduled an editorial rebuttal in conjunction with news programing. However, the spot cancellations of Barker's game show are as easy to justify as his attack on all meat products.

In criticizing Logan, you imply he puts himself above the knowledge of the America Heart Association an the American Cancer Society. Not so. As the next sentence points out, "both organizations recommend people eat lean meat." Does Schultes edit the recommendations to parenthetically add "such as fish"? No one is suggesting you eat other than lean meat.

Finally, it would be small help to Kansas agriculture if those on the Barker Diet turn to soybeans, fish or poultry, and to imply no harm done because all food comes from agriculture "doesn't wash" in this state. A single, though nationwide event like the meatout, can become more than just a glitch in the market if it has the effect its backers (and Barkers) hope for.

And any short-term cut in demand can have long-term effects because slaughter is not halted on any meatout day, and that means more meat in the pipeline for consumers. One effect could be that red meat will become a little cheaper so some wouldbe vegetarians may fall to a tempting price.

I appreciate the concerns raised with respect to program cancellations, but I believe all Kansas media were certainly justified in pointing to the ill-timed, illconceived "Great American Meatout" in a negative way.

Steve Suther editor of Grass and Grain and Manhattan resident

Take artwork down

Re: The letters about Michael Florian Jilg's paintings, etchings and drawings in the Union Art Gallery:

Upon going to the art gallery, I was surprised to find that something seemed to be missing on the painted figures - namely clothes. I am not pleased in the least with the Union for putting up this so-called art, which is in reality garbage.

Contrary to what was said in defense of such an action, no one has the right to put up the display in public. It is often said that



those who produce and admire such art have a right to do so.

But what about the rights of those walking into the gallery not knowing what is on display being faced with nude paintings? My right not to have this art is also important.

The Union should (although they no doubt won't) have those paintings removed. If I want Playboy-type pictures I'll buy some. Can't the image of our art gallery reflect something better than what is there now?

Shawn McCune senior in geography

Amateur art critic

Re: R. Porter Brock's letter, "Artwork offensive." in the March 26 Collegian:

For those who didn't read Brock's letter, Brock has contempt for Michael Florian Jilg's display, and says that it is "in extremely poor taste and should be removed from the gallery...removed from the premises of K-State.

If that isn't enough, Brock also calls the exhibit "pornography" and says that it could be "conducive to acts of immorality."

Brock is certainly entitled to an opinion, but before allegations of this nature are made and a person decides to sit in judgment on another's work, he should be familiar with the profession that he degrades. Obviously, Brock is not too familiar with art or artistic intent. I am sure that Jilg's intent was not to debase womanhood or the human body but rather to extol and present the body as an artform to be viewed and appreciated.

Some of the most renowned artists in the world use the human body as their subject. Everyone is familiar with the works of

The Little

American Royal

Michelangelo. His paintings and sculptures of the human body are considered to be some of the most exquisite and breathtaking artforms in existence. Surely no one has called his works "pornography" or "condusive to acts of immorality.

Thank God some of us are able to view His greatest and most spectacular creation without shame or embarrassment, and appreciate the artist's interpretation of this

If a display such as Jilg's is conducive to acts of immorality, it is only conducive to people like Brock, who cannot view the human body as a thing of beauty but see it rather as a repulsive, pornographical entity.

senior in pre-medicine

Take off blinders

Re: R. Porter Brock's letter, "Artwork offensive," in the March 26 Collegian:

As a student at K-State I feel lucky that I have the opportunity to be exposed to a variety of art through the Union Art Gallery. It offends me when a narrow-minded person, who uses a dictionary to define pornography,

tries to deny me this privilege. If all you see in the art currently being exhibited is nudity, maybe you should take a closer look at your own morals. Art is more than what is seen on the surface of a canvas; it is also a medium for the expression of ideas and concepts.

If you don't care for the art fine, that's your opinion, but let it stay your opinion, and not a rule to which everyone should conform.

Matt Filby freshman in art

"has a big impact on the individual as well as the college as a whole." Bausch's adviser is eager to assist her in course selections, career options and/or job opportunities. We encourage all business administration

students to read material sent to them, study the CBA Student Handbook and University catalog, ask questions in the Student Services Office and see their advisers. We are here to serve the students of K-State.

Kay C. Stewart director of student services for the College of Business Administration

Slattery negligent

Advisers available

vising," in the March 27 Collegian:

copies of several documents.

Re: Karin Bausch's letter, "Business ad-

I would like to clarify some points raised

by Bausch. She states that she has been ac-

cepted into a degree track and has not been

assigned a faculty adviser. This is simply not

the case. Bausch was accepted into the dual

majors of management and finance over two

months ago. At that time, she was mailed

On two of the documents, the Change of

Curriculum and the Curriculum and Gradua-

tion Requirement Guide, her adviser was

stated as being Stan Elsea, assistant pro-

fessor of management. We mail copies of

these documents to students with the expec-

tation that the student will read and become

familiar with the information and will keep

them for reference as they complete degree

Students in the pre-professional program

re automatically assigned an academic ad-

viser at the time they enroll. As soon as we

learn a student's major field preference, we

also assign him/her a faculty adviser in that

discipline. All juniors and seniors in a degree

track program have been assigned a faculty

I also take exception of the inference that

our advisers in the Undergraduate Advise-

ment Center may not be able to assist in

selecting a combination of classes. The ad-

visers are well-trained, knowledgeable in

College of Business Administration and

University policies, and professional in all

aspects of their job as they assist students.

We believe 2nd District Congressman Jim Slattery should take more seriously his oath of office to defend the United States against all enemies foreign and domestic. We also believe he should take more seriously the concerns of his constituents.

The United States has been put in great danger by the establishment of a new Soviet client state on our continent. Congress is aware of the present Soviet control over the Sandinista government in Nicaragua and of its aim to export revolution, drugs and terrorism to further threaten and deliberately challenge the security of the United States.

This openly Communist government has stolen the ideals of the original Nicaraguan revolution and is in the process of terrorizing the Nicaraguan population, 90 percent of whom now oppose the Sandinista dictators, according to Pete Bertie, a Canadian journalist, in the March 21 edition of the Washington Inquirer.

According to Adolfo Calero, a commander with the Nicaraguan Democratic Force and an opponent of the Sandinista government, at least 20,000 freedom-loving Nicaraguans are determined to regain their country despite the prospect of combat with sophisticated Soviet-bloc advisers and weapons.

Americans for Biblical Government agree with President Reagan that the United States has a moral obligation as well as a legal obligation to assist the contras, in so doing to bring about the defeat of the totalitarian oppression or a negotiated political solution before it becomes necessary to commit American troops to our southern borders.

We sense the impending disaster we are bringing on ourselves and our Western allies by treating Soviet hostility as lightly as Slattery did on March 20.

We look forward soon to the decisive nonpartisan action taken by Slattery to alleviate this fateful peril, that together we can live out the sentiment stated by President John Kennedy: "We are a people who will pay any price, make any sacrifice, travel any distance to protect freedom on this earth."

> Manhattan resident and spokesman for Americans for Biblical Government

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

ON SALE NOW! Fender & Gibson Guitars Fender & Crate Amps



Hayes House of Music 776-7983 327 Poyntz

Contestants MANDATORY Meeting. Thurs., April 3, 7:30 p.m. Waters 231 Bring scholarship applications

Engineering Open House Awards Banquet

April 5, 6:30 p.m. Tickets available from Professional Societies or Dean's Office

Paper Airplane Design Contest

For Freshman and Sophomore engineering students April 2, 6 to 9 p.m., Durland Hall

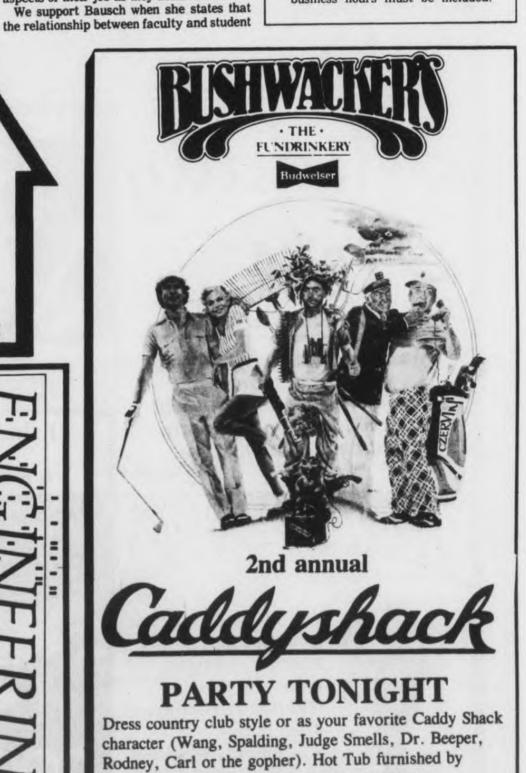
Opening Ceremonies & Parade April 4, 12 noon

> **Engineering Displays** Friday--5:30 to 9 p.m.

Saturday--9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. T-Shirts & Buttons on sale now

Durland Hall





Bahama Hot Tub (MareYeSol or Manhattan Solar).

No spikes please.

We'll have the biggest golf bag you've ever seen and

have a carnera man on duty. Caddy shack movie at 8:00.

Traffic council to require parking permits at rec complex

By LESLIE ALLEN Collegian Reporter

Beginning July 1, 1986, students will be required to have a parking permit for the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, according to discussion during an open hearing

"One hundred thousand dollars came out of the funds (from parking ticket fines)," said Charles Beckom, superintendent of the K-State Police Department. "We felt at the committee (Council on Traffic, Parking and Police Operations) that to go to such

an expense, there should be some kind of return on the investment to maintain the lot.'

The cost of the special permit will be \$5 per semester and \$10 per year, which includes summer.

It is not necessary to buy a special permit if a person already possesses a valid student or faculty parking permit, Beckom said.

'That will make available certain parking lots at a reduced price and allow the other permits to be valid in those certain lots," he said.

Tax dollars are not used to build and maintain the parking lots.

"Ours is a self-sustaining system," Beckom said, referring to the need for funds. "The lot users are basically paying for what we have. These are not legislated funds. There aren't any tax dollars spent for the plans to build new lots, renovation of the existing lots, maintenance and the enforcement of the lots."

The department wants to assure the public the funds from fines are being spent on the maintenance and enforcement of the parking lots, Beckom said.

"The effort here was to clarify to

parking fines) are not utilized for expenses in other areas of the department," he said.

Another change is that "bicycles will not be permitted to park inside of buildings, or be secured to trees, shrubs, railings, light posts or signposts," according to Section IV, part F, of the proposed changes to the Traffic and Parking Regulations for fiscal year 1987

"This was rewritten and updated because of the cost factor in the damage of the building and the maintenance when a bicycle is lockthe public that those funds (from ed to a railing inside of a building,"

building needs to be evacuated for any reason.

Parking bicycles inside buildings "has limited our ability to safely vacate a building in case of a fire or other emergencies," Beckom said.

Another change is that "the University assumes no responsibility for the care or protection of a vehicle or its contents while the vehicle is operated or parked on University property," according to the proposed changes to the Traffic and Parking Regulations for 1987:

It is also a safety hazard if the creasing on hit and run accidents or people who have had their car damaged in the parking lot," Beckom said. "When you park (in the parking lot) the liability rests with the individual who causes the accident.'

Other changes include excusing violations by visitors, unless the car is parked illegally, such as in a handicapped parking space or a 24-hour reserved stall; and a vehicle which is not headed into a stall is illegally parked and will be subject to payment of a fine.

Senate committee OKs malpractice legislation

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Senate Judiciary Committee on Tuesday endorsed for passage a proposal to place a \$1 million limit on the amount victims of medical malpractice can be compensated for their injuries.

The bill, which advances to the Senate for debate later this week, contains a provision which allows supplement benefits to be awarded when medical expenses exceed the \$1 million maximum. However, the bill is more conservative than the version which passed the House several weeks ago.

Endorsement by the committee came on an unrecorded voice vote, but there were several votes cast against the measure.

The Senate committee changed the bill to place a \$3 million cap on the amount the Health Care Stabilization Fund will spend compensating victims of a doctor's malpractice for their medical bills.

Committee action followed several days of discussion and a heated exchange Tuesday between Senate President Robert V. Talkington, who is a strong supporter of caps on awards, and Sen. Paul Feleciano, D-Wichita and an opponent of limiting victims's rights to recover for malpractice.

"All we're doing is kowtowing to the insurance companies and giving them everything they want," Feleciano said. "What we need is insurance reform, not tort reform."

Talkington, R-Iola, responded that the insurance industry was experiencing a nationwide crisis and to challenge them could have serious repercussions.

'You'll just reform them right out of the state," Talkington warned.

Only a Chiropractor can tell if Chiropractic Can Help! Find out for yourself

Call Now Dr. Mark Hatesohl Chiropractor 537-8305

1500 Poyntz Avenue

That's the weakest damn argument, and I'm sick of hearing it,"

Feleciano snapped. The bill enacts a \$1 million cap on economic damages awarded by a jury and a \$250,000 ceiling on noneconomic damages called pain-and-

A jury would not be restricted by the limitations and it would be possible for a jury to award someone \$5 million. However, that victim will recover just \$1 million, unless he can prove his medical expenses will exceed the limit.

To do so would require a victim to return to the judge who presided at the trial and show that the amount allotted for medical expenses under the \$1 million cap will not cover future medical bills

The bill permits a structured settlement rather than requiring a lump-sum payment to a victim. According to Senate committee changes, the Health Care Stabilization Fund would purchase an annuity, which would pay off the victim over a set number of years.

Sen. Jack Steineger, D-Kansas City, said it was wrong to mix future economic damages with future medical benefits. He said the bill was flawed because the family of a victim would lose all annuity benefits upon the death of the victim.

"What we have is a co-mingled annuity," Steineger said, noting that unless someone already had life insurance, it would impossible to obtain protection for dependents after suffering medical malpractice in-

Enjoy smooth, creamy **Frozen Yogurt**

that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat! -- FREE SAMPLES--

Can't Believe It's YOGURT Frozen Yogurt Stores

OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily Noon-11 p.m. Sundays Nautilus Towers-Aggieville

Capsules preserve past, inform future By JILL LANG Collegian Reporter Preservation of the past and

records for the future are found within the confines of sealed receptacles called time capsules. Several lead-type capsules filled with symbolic artifacts have been

buried at various locations on campus throughout the years. The first recorded information regarding a time capsule, according to the University Archives, is that one is located behind a cor-

nerstone at Burt Hall The capsule contains a catalog of the Kansas State Agriculture College; various veterinary medicine

documents, including curriculum description, newsletters and photographs; and several livestock vaccine samples. There is also said to be a plug of Horseshoe Chewing Tobacco in the capsule.

In 1926, a capsule was placed behind a cornerstone of the "new" Farrell Library. This capsule contains a copy of the college catalog; a list of K-State alumni; a commencement program for the year; and the governor's speech, prayer and benediction from the library cornerstone dedication. The capsule also holds the alma mater words and music; a brief history of the library; copies of the Kansas Industrialist and Collegian; and an campus.

The K-State centennial time capsule is buried under several inches of concrete in the Kedzie Hall basement. The capsule is filled with commemorative tokens from 1963

at the University.

The capsule was buried unceremoniously sometime during the summer of 1966 by three Collegian staff members when a printing press was removed from the basement and the vacant hole was filled with cement. Prior to that, the capsule was in the Student Government Services office.

The capsule contains centennial issues of the Collegian, the Manhat-

tan Mercury, the Royal Purple, and assorted pamphlets and letters. The Collegian staff members added Coca-Cola bottles and several packs of cigarettes to the collec-

The most recently buried capsule is located behind the cornerstone in the exterior northeast wall of Nichols Hall behind the commemorative stone for the class of

capsule contains memorabilia from 1985 including a Motorola 6800 System board donated by the Department of Computer Science and a list of requirements for a computer science

GOODSON **AUTO TRIM**

Tailor Made Seat Covers Tanneau Covers **Boat Covers** Convertible Tops Vinyl Tops Complete Auto, Truck & Boat Upholstery 201 Sarber Lane (behind Wal-Mart) Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Phone 776-7679 Res. 776-7614

MY WAR

We are not 5¢ We are not 41/2¢ We Are

Claflin

Copies Corner of Denison &





Claflin American Royal is HERE! Saturday, April 5 at 1 p.m. in Weber Arena

STAGG HILL GOLF Club

KENNEDY'S CLAIM

Don't Forget:

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Tuesday: 9 p.m.-1 a.m., no cover

Wednesday & Thursday: 9 p.m.-1 a.m., \$1

Friday & Saturday: 10 p.m.- 2 a.m., \$2

CORRECTION

SEE What all the

Excitement is About

537-8440

Across from Holidome

The Student rates of \$1 off 9-hole fees \$2 off 18-hole fees

Are good only through April 30, 1986

539-1041

Wednesday, April 2, 1986

lidday

An Airbrush Demonstration by David Harmes from the KSU Art Department Tomorrow in the Union Courtyard from noon until 1 pm

k-state union

A Man, a Woman, an Empire and a Pig. Tonight at 7:30 & Tomorrow at 3:30 & 7:30 p.m.

Michael Palin (from Monty Python) steals a pig for the Queen (Bring a picture of a pig and get in for only \$1.50!)

All shows in Little Theatre

Friday & Saturday in Forum Hall



Information Meeting next Tuesday in Union Room 208 at 7 p.m.

Canoeing

On the Buffalo River

in Arkansas

Sign-up in the Activities Center starting next Wednesday and and continuing through April 23rd. Monday through Friday, 8:30-4 p.m.

Warren Beatty stars as a football player who is taken to Heaven before his time, and returned into someone elses body.

Saturday at 2 & Sunday at 2 & 7 pm All shows in Little Theatre \$1.50; KSU ID required; Rated PG



KSU ID required; \$1.75; Cocoon - Rated PG-13; Top Secret - Rated PG Watch for the Top Secret Password in tomorrow's Collegian and save 25¢ off the

Admission for both evenings is Free Testate union

A film by Gordon Parks

UPC Kaleidoscope Films, along with the Office of Minority Affairs, and the Black Student Union, welcomes Gordon Parks to the K-State Union this Monday. Writer, director, artist, Gordon Parks will give a presentation on his career including slides of his photography and an introduction to his film The

Mr. Parks wrote the novel on which the film was based, as well as writing producing, directing, and composing the music for the film. Monday night's presentation begins at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall

The Learning Tree will also be shown Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall

Royals cut veteran shortstop

By The Associated Press

FORT MYERS, Fla. - Shortstop Onix Concepcion, who lost his starting job to the weak-hitting Buddy Biancalana late last season, was cut Tuesday by the Kansas City Royals.

The World Series champions said they have asked waivers on Concepcion for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release, while aquiring shortstop Argenis "Angel" Salazar from the New York Mets for lefthanded pitcher Tony Ferreira.

Salazar, 24, who was a non-roster player in the Mets' spring training camp, was placed on the Royals' major league roster.

"Our reports on Salazar are such that we believe he has the ability to strengthen our club at the shortstop position," said John Schuerholz, the team's executive vice president and general manager.

Salazar, a Venezuelan who signed with the Montreal Expos in 1980, spent his first five seasons in their system, including a total of one year on the big league roster. He has a .166 average in 116 major league games, but was hitting .333 with one run batted in this spring.

The Royals also sent outfielder Dave Leeper, pitcher Dave Cone and catcher Brian Tolberg to their minor league camp.

Concepcion, 27, has been in the Royals system since 1976 and had a .238 average in a little over four seasons with the major league club.

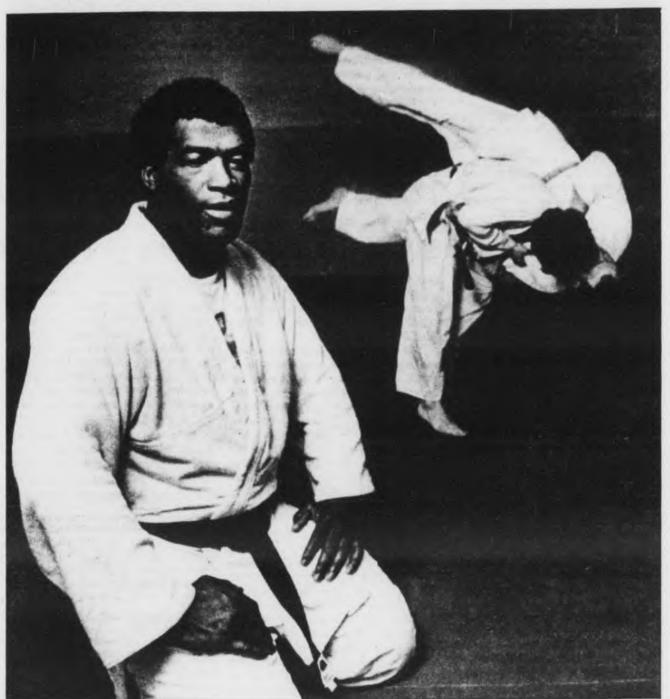
He hit .282 in 1984, including .370 after the All-Star break, but slumped last season and finished at .204. He started 108 games, but in the closing months of the season, when the Royals were in the thick of the American League West pennant race, he was supplanted by Bian-

Biancalana hit only .188 during the regular season, but raised his average to .278 for the World Series. As a result of his World Series performance, Biancalana became a celebrity of sorts and made an appearance on the David Letterman television show.

Concepcion, whose 21 errors last season were the most on the club, appeared in three series games but did

This spring, Concepcion was hitting .292 with one RBI, while Biancalana has a .186 average and has driven in two runs.

Ferreira, 23, was the Royals' thirdround choice in the June free-agent draft in 1981. He has a 43-41 mark with a 2.78 earned run average in five minor league seasons.



Bradie Jones, Manhattan, will travel to Hawaii in May to defend his heavyweight masters title in the National Judo Tournament. Jones, who teaches judo lessons on campus, has participated in the sport for 21 years.

Local man hopes for return to national judo tournament

By ANGIE SCHUMAKER Collegian Reporter

A sport that began as a form of self-defense has become a regular part of Bradie Jones' life.

Jones, head custodian at Bluemont Elementary School, has been participating in judo for approximately 21 years. Those years of long, hard practice paid off last year when he won the heavyweight masters division at the National Judo Tournament in Detroit.

This year he will try to defend his title at the national tournament, May 2-4, in Hawaii.

Competing in tournaments is something that is very familiar to Jones who estimates he has "pro-

naments", since his interest in the

"My father used to wrestle with all of us kids," he said. "That's where my interest started.

"I tried judo for reasons of selfdefense," Jones said. "I wanted to protect myself from the neighborhood bully, and I thought this was the best way to do that."

Jones practices 11/2 to 2 hours a day either at home in his basement or in the backyard. He and his coach, Isaac Wakabayashi, instructor in electrical engineering and computer science, teach judo classes on Tuesday and Thursday evenings on cam-

pus. The nature of judo makes it more

bably competed in 300-400 tour- difficult to prepare for competitions than a lot of sports, Wakabayashi

> "It certainly takes longer to train than some other sports - there's no question about that," he said. "The skill level is different. In basketball, you can go out and compete with a minimal amount of practice, but judo is different. You must learn to protect yourself."

In addition to preparing for the national tournament physically, Jones must also prepare financially. A fund-raising committee to help finance the trip for Jones has been established by teachers, students and parents of students at Bluemont Elementary School.

KC strong enough to take title again

After suffering through years of frustration, the Kansas City Royals finally did it last year - they won the World Series.

Royals fans throughout the Midwest were in a state of jubilation after the victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. Kansas City could finally lay claim to the title "World Champions.'

So now what can the Royals do for an encore?

How about the obvious? Win again

And it isn't out of the question, This year's Royals are shaping up

as good or possibly better than last year's championship team. All the ingredients are there for a possible repeat as champions.

Pitching carried the Royals through last season, and will be expected to play a major role in the team's success this year as well. Cy Young Award winner Bret Saberhagen (20-6, 2.87 ERA) is a proven performer as are other starters Charlie Leibrandt, Danny Jackson, Mark Gubicza and Buddy Black.

No staff in baseball can match the top-to-bottom quality the Royals have in their starting rotation.

The Royals have yet to make a final decision on the members of the relief pitching staff. Four-time Fireman of the Year Dan Quisenberry and Steve Farr are the only relievers sure to return.

A return to form by former staff ace Dennis Leonard would bolster a pitching staff that already may be the best in baseball. Leonard has been out of action for the past two seasons with a serious knee injury.

In spite of the team's success, Royal hitters had a terrible time at the plate last year. Kansas City finished 13th of 14 American League teams in batting averages and runs scored last year.

But that should improve this year. The two big reasons are outfielders Lonnie Smith and Willie Wilson. Both Smith and Wilson are lifetime .300 hitters who had off seasons in 1985. Smith, who came over from the Cardinals in a mid-season trade, batted only .257 while Wilson finished at

Smith and Wilson, the number one



TOM PERRIN Sports Editor

and two batters in the Royal order, are the keys to the Kansas City attack. If Smith and Wilson can get on base, it opens things up for the big RBI men in the Royal line-up -George Brett and Hal McRae

Brett is coming off one of his best seasons ever. Maybe the best player in baseball, Brett hit .335 last season with 30 home runs and 112 RBIs.

But as Brett goes, so go the Royals. If Brett can come near duplication of those performances this year, the Royals may seek and destroy the opposition. If he doesn't come close, Kansas City may be in trouble.

Another key for the Royals will be whether 40-year-old designated hitter McRae can come back for one more season of productivity. If McRae could somehow come up with 70 RBIs this year, it would help tremendously.

The Royals are hoping for improvement from right fielder Darryl Motley, whose batting average plummeted 62 points from 1984. They'd better get it, too, because Motley's back-up Pat Sheridan, was released Friday.

Another solid year from first baseman Steve Balboni - say, 32 homers and 90 RBIs - would be nice too. If second baseman Frank White could hit .260 and provide 60 RBIs to the attack, this would be helpful as

As for shortstop Buddy Biancalana, a .230 batting average would be a great triumph indeed.

So there you have it - Royals

For my brash prediction of the spring, I say the Royals are going to do

it again. Repeat World Champions. If I'm right, remember you read it here first. If I'm wrong, feel free to forget.

Gubicza leads Royals to win

By The Associated Press

FORT MYERS, Fla. - Mark Gubicza and Steve Farr combined on a three-hitter Tuesday as the Kansas City Royals defeated the New York Yankees 2-1 in exhibition baseball.

Gubicza picked up his second spring victory and lowered his earned

run average to 2.65. Farr picked up his second save, pitching hitless ball through the final three innings.

Steve Balboni and Hal McRae

drove in the Kansas City runs with sixth-inning singles off losing pitcher Marty Bystrom. Derwin McNealy's fifth-inning single drove in Mitch Lyden with the only Yankee run.

'Cats lose to No. 8 Oral Roberts; Nebraska in town Thursday night

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State baseball team gave it their best, but in the end the Oral Roberts Titans were too much too handle.

The eighth-ranked Titans overwhelmed the struggling Wildcats Tuesday night in Tulsa, Okla. 10-6. The loss was K-State's fifth in a row. The four previous losses were to the Nebraska Cornhuskers in a weekend

Pitcher Wally Bramlage started the game for the 'Cats and went four

and two-thirds innings before being replaced by Paul Iseman. Bramlage received the loss, pushing his record

The loss drops the Wildcats' record to 15-15 on the season.

Oral Roberts' head coach Larry Cochell threw his ace at K-State, Greg Oram. Oram went eight innings to get the win and move his record to

K-State catcher Jeff Turtle hit his seventh home run during the game and Leo Seiler hit his first home run of the season when he came in to

pinch hit in the seventh inning.

K-State trailed the Titans 10-2 going into the ninth when the 'Cats rallied to score four runs in the inning. K-State collected 11 hits and committed two errors in the game.

Oral Roberts player and Manhattan native, Greg Colbert, hit his 11th home run on the season.

K-State will next be in action Thursday night at Frank Myers Field when Nebraska comes to town for a game which will not count in the Big Eight Conference standings. The first pitch will be at 7.

Women golfers place 9th at meet

By The Collegian Staff

The women's golf team finished ninth out of nine teams with a combined score of 690 Sunday and Monday at the North Texas State Invitational.

Southern Methodist won the tournament with a score of 608 for 36

Coach Rob Sedorcek said there was tough competition at the tournament with six of the nine teams ranked in the Top 20 of the country. Sedorcek said the team played a

respectable first round.

"I was a little disappointed with the second round," he said. "Everyone was. They know they could have played better.'

Sedorcek said Sharry Dercher was the most consistant of the team members and played well, considering the high wind condi-

She led the Wildcat team with rounds of 83 on both Sunday and Monday for a total of 166.

"She (Dercher) should be shooting in the 70s by the Big Eight Tournament," Sedorcek said. Susan Navrat shot the second

lowest score with rounds of 83 and 88 for a total of 171. Paige Harrison had scores of 84 and 90 with a total of 174 while Shelley Sherman shot 89 and 90, totaling 179. Erin Andrew shot the highest score of 91 and 92 totaling 183.

Only the top four individual scores on each day count toward the team total.

The team's next competition will

be in the Susie Maxwell tournament Monday and Tuesday at Norman, Okla.

"I'm looking to finish 10th or better (of 12 teams)," Sedorcek said.

The Roaring Twenties are back

Tonight! Tonight! Tonight! FEATURING

 1920s Prices on drinks Ragtime Music . Bathtub Gin Hotsy Totsy Girls . Flappers . Gangsters . No drink more than \$1.50





FREE DELIVERY 11 a.m.-1 a.m. 1304 Westloop 539-8888 1116 Moro (10% Off w/KSU ID) 537-0886 (Egg Roll & Fried Rice 99¢)

in JOHNSON COUNTY

Available For TYPISTS * WORD PROCESSORS FILE CLERKS * DATA ENTRY

BOSSLER—HIX TEMPORARY HELP

* NO FEES *

contact your campus representative Karen Zavala 532-2362 Room 215



95¢ Deposit. Poses our selection. Special effects poses extra. Limit: One package per subject. \$1.00 each additional subject in portrait. Minors must be accompanied by an adult. Satin-textured finish at no extra charge.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Ask about our NIMSLO 3-Dimensional Portraits 5 DAYS ONLY!

TUES, WED, THUR, FRI, SAT; APR 1,2,3,4,5 **DAILY 10-8**

628 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD. rt Sells for Less • Wal Mart Sells for Less • Wal Mart Sells for Less •

Jazz band to present 'mixed bag' concert

By LESLIE ALLEN Collegian Reporter

The KSU Concert Jazz Ensemble will begin its official spring showcase with a free concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in Union Forum

"The music, in terms of style that is presented, will really be a mixed bag," said director Bill McFarlin. Included will be jazz rock and big band swing, in addition to well-known standards. McFarlin is also the executive administrator of the National Association of Jazz Educators, headquartered in Manhattan.

The concert will feature a guest artist, professional drummer Scott Robinson.

'Scott came to the attention of the country at age 9, at the convention of the National Association of Jazz Educators in Miami," McFarlin said.

"My father was a percussionist, so we always had a drum set around the house," Robinson said in a phone interview Tuesday.

"When I was 11 years old, I knew that (playing the drums) was what I was going to do. It was all that I was interested in," Robinson said.

Robinson began working professionally in the Kansas City area at 12.

'Scott broke all previous precedents by joining the Toshiko Akiyoshi/Lew Tabakin Orchestra as a drummer at the age of 17,"

McFarlin said. It is one of the most famous bands in the coun-

Robinson attributes his success to his father, listening and playing, and Carmell Jones

"I give about 60 percent to my father, 30 percent to listening on the streets and going to jam sessions and the rest to Carmell Jones," Robinson said.

Robinson said he does not have particular person he idolizes; he listens to everyone.

"I'd love to play with Freddie Hubbard, Ornette Coleman or Stan Getz," Robinson said.

Robinson is studying piano composition at the University of Missouri Conservatory of Music in Kansas City. After he finishes school, he said, "I want to move back to New York so that I can play with as many of the heavyweights as I can.

"I'd really like to have a degree," Robinson said. "That will give me security, and right now, I'm saving money so I don't have to worry about living in the streets (of New York).

Robinson said that he likes most kinds of music, but does not care for country and western.

"The only form of music that I'm not really crazy about is country and western," Robinson said.

The Concert Jazz Ensemble will also perform from 11 to 11:45 a.m. Saturday in the Union Courtyard during Open House festivities.

City overrules petition for street improvement

By JEFFREY J. BIELSER Collegian Reporter

Manhattan City Commissioners approved a resolution allowing day care centers in areas zoned as general business district Tuesday night, which could clear the way for a proposed center in the Nautilus Towers in Aggieville.

Conversely, commissioners rejected a petition for improvements from property owners along Claflin Avenue between Wreath Avenue and Meadowbrook Lane. The petition included a request for a new street, curb and gutter, storm drainage and

sidewalks. Commissioners rejected the request due to the apportionment estimated by the petitioners, which asked the city to pay 95 percent of the \$173,000 estimate, leaving 5 percent for property owners.

David Granstrom, 1317 Wreath Ave., said children walking to Amanda Arnold Elementary School, 1435 Hudson Ave., were a major factor in

"The big problem is our children and our children make childish decisions," he said.

Mike Finnegan, 3204 Claflin Ave., than 31 feet.

upstairs

WESTLOOP CENTER

MANHATTAN

representing property owners along the proposed benefit district, said they feared traffic would get faster if the street was widened.

Jerry Petty, deputy director of public works, said the street and sidewalks were related because of the sequence in which they are built.

He said the storm drainage system was built first, then the street and the sidewalk was built last.

Commissioners discussed the idea of a "band-aid" approach to the situation.

Commissioner Gene Klingler said the critical need for safety needed to be addressed immediately

After discussion, commissioners agreed they would leave the matter open for discussion on the apportion-

Commissioner Rick Mann and Mayor Suzanne Lindamood both said they would support a plan in which the city would pay 35 percent of the cost while the benefit district would pay the remaining 65 percent.

This cost would apply only to the first 31 feet in width of the street while the city would pay 100 percent of the cost of any construction wider

THE VERY FINEST

MEXICAN CUISINE

Fast Wednesday Lunch

Huge Beef and Cheese

Burrito

\$3

All You Can Eat \$4.25

Speaker reviews black women's status

By DAN SMITH Collegian Reporter

Today's successful black woman is from all over the United States, said

attorney Patricia Russell-McCloud during the Minority Affairs Speaker Series Tuesday. Russell-McCloud, who spoke about "Black Women - Against the

Odds," stressed that the successful black woman is from the North, South, East and West. "She is from all over these United States," Russell-McCloud said. "She

 a woman of all seasons.' Russell-McCloud said the reality for black women today is "help

is categorized as the mover/shaker

yourself" because no one else is go-

ing to come to their aid.
"Many black women today support a family with an income of less than \$11,000," she said. "They do this with no help at all from the male spouse."

Currently, assistance for these women is near but there is a lot of work to be done, she said.

Rosa Parks, the black woman whose refusal to sit in the back of a bus in 1955 sparked civil rights protests, was a primary mover in helping black women start their climb to respectability, Russell-McCloud

Another area in which black women are trying to gain respectability is education, she said.

"Black women have closed the gap in some areas of education. In the

early 1970s, we were kind of banned or discouraged from graduating,"

she said.

At the beginning of World War II, black women were forced to move into factories and help with producing ammunition, Russell-McCloud said. Most of them worked from sunup until sundown and were excluded from economic gain.

"Forty-nine percent of those were single parents," she said.

Russell-McCloud said she wanted to point out that the status of black women in the marketplace needs to change, and the only way to do this is to be aggressive, as Rosa Parks was

When asked what motivated her to become a professional speaker, be the best I could be in my profession," and "when you don't have, you want to have, and this is a big

motivator.' Russell-McCloud also said she is not certain whether young people in the ghetto will ever make it out of that environment.

"Many young people are not challenged in today's society, so the ghetto is where they will stay," she

Russell-McCloud is a graduate of Howard University School of Law, Washington, D.C., and is currently with the Federal Communications Commission.

The speech was sponsored in conjunction with Black Student Union.

Students design ag machinery for competition ject with the use of visual aids, he

By PAT HUND Collegian Reporter

Two teams of agricultural engineering students have designed and incorporated modification changes in agricultural machinery in preparation for upcoming regional competition.

One team of four students has designed an air-shock suspension system on a boom sprayer which may provide a more even spraying application.

"The more control that the boom has will provide a more accurate application of chemicals," said Gary Sweany, senior in agricultural engineering and team member.

The team members are comparing computer data on the suspension system to the theoretical possibility of how the system should work, said Allan Burk, senior in agricultural engineering and team member.

The suspension system is tested with a sonar box attached to the boom which measures the actual displacement to the ground through computer analysis, Burk said.

Burk said the suspension system is fairly accurate when compared to the computer simulation the students projected before doing actual field The other five-member team has

designed a system on a square baler which will produce bales in nearly identical lengths

"Because of the problems in the uniformity of bale length, we have made a system that measures the length of the wire instead of the length of the hay bale," said Brad Briggs, senior in agricultural engineering and team member.

In this system, the length of the wire is measured with an electronic counter instead of a mechanical device called a starwheel which is used to measure the length of the bale, Briggs said.

Daniel Clarkson, senior in agricultural engineering and the originator of the idea for the design, said he's had to haul hay most of his life and he was tired of the variation in the length of the hay bales.

"I saw the problem in the existing mechanism and I decided to incorporate a system that would measure the wire length to improve uniformity in bale length," Clarkson said.

Briggs said his team has filed a patent disclosure with the University Research Foundation to see if it would be feasible to apply for a pa-

The design and modification for the two projects began last semester when the students enrolled in a class called "The Design of Agricultural Machinery," said Mark Schrock, associate professor of agricultural engineering and one of two professors who jointly taught the course. Stanley Clark, professor of agricultural engineering, also taught

"The students were taught to design their projects in the fall and have a prototype built in the spring semester," said Schrock, who is advising the students with their pro-

On April 4, the two teams will enter their projects in the Mid-Central Design Competition in St. Joseph, Mo., competing against teams in a four-state region including Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas.

The projects will be judged in a written report submitted by the students emphasizing the calculations, methodology, mechanical design, electronic circuits, and a complete set of plans describing their designed modifications, Schrock said.

In addition, the team members will give an oral presentation of their pro-

PUTT-PUTT NOW OPEN AFTERNOONS AND EVENINGS.

petition will advance to national competition. Schrock said University students

The top two teams in regional com-

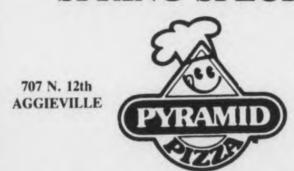
have always done well in both competitions with a first-place finish in regional competition last year and a first-place finish in the national student design competition two years



\$1.00 COOLERS 25¢ DRAWS

A NO FOOLIN' It's a Selected Spring Merchandise April 2-April 5

PYRAMID PIZZA'S SPRING SPECIAL



WHIRLA WHIP AND BY-THE-SLICE





THE CHINESE FILM **FESTIVAL 1986** A special selection of films produced in Taiwan,

APPLY NOW!

We need student representation on

the recently established

ATHLETIC FEE

TASK FORCE

·Researches the need for and

feasibility of an athletic fee

•4 positions for students

Ouestions? Call Student Governing Services 532-6541

APPLICATIONS DUE: Friday, April 11 by 5 p.m. in SGS

at-large available

the Republic of China. (Come to experience a different culture)

Time: April 4, 6:30 p.m. April 5, 6 & 8 p.m. April 8, 7 p.m. Place: Little Theatre **FREE ADMISSION**

Sponsored by International Coordinating Council Coordinated by Chinese student Association

539-9666 FirstBank Center Ben Franklin

Denison & Claflin



Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sun. 1-5 p.m.

WEDDING ARRANGEMENTS

We'll create the perfect atmosphere for your wedding. Our floral designers will visit with you about the dresses and reception hall to coordinate the arrangements. We specialize in contemporary silk arrangements and have a wide selection of flowers. We also do traditional arrangements.

Come by and meet our staff. Let us do your wedding bouquets, corsages and centerpieces.

Classifieds

01

for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad, items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised

FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537-4246. (104tf)

ANYONE can have long beautiful nails in four to six weeks. Inquire Floris Taylor, 539-2070. (101-130)

PROFESSIONAL DISC Jockeys and Music Systems for parties. Karle Woodward, Woodward Mobile Sound, (913) 348-5338. (109-142)

SEWING FAIR, Thursday, April 3, 9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. at Pottorf Hall at Cico Park. There will be Sewing Presentations, Educational and Commercial oths. Admission: \$2 Adults—\$1 Students. (123-

HUGH-BE sure you're listening to KSDB 88.1 at 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. all this week. They're having an Alternative Auction with Cabbage Patch Phones, a stuffed gorilla and really good stuff like trips, dinners, jewelry, stereo equipment and more! The bucks you bid will help KSDB Get Higher—The KSD-Bee. (125)

ATTENTION

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf) HEE'S ALTERATIONS-Sults, coats, jeans, zippers and all types of alterations. 1125 Laramie Plaza, Aggleville. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 776-7959. (87tf)

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for information. Send long. self-addressed stamped envelope to: Triangle Times, POB 26492, Kansas City, Mo., 64196. Free.

\$10-\$360 WEEKLY! Master Commission Mailing Home-operated! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Headquarters—CEG, PO Box 1072, Crystal Lake, IL, 60014. (123-130)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1, (U repair). Also de linquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-9701 for information. (125)

NOTHING IN your life will change unless you do Why not begin with a new hair style at New Beginnings? 1107 North 3rd, 537-1003., (125-127)

FOR RENT-APTS

PROCEED WITH THE

UPDATE ... UNLESS

MISTER PLOT REVI-

SIONIST" HAS ANY

MORE COMMENTS

(09)

official

Garfield

eanuts

I HAVE TO WRITE A

THE SECRET OF LIFE ...

REPORT FOR SCHOOL ON

HOWDY, STRANGER. RIPJUANITA

SPREADING PESTILENCE IS OUR

GAME

AND BOB ARE OUR NAMES AND

BLOOM COUNTY" STORY

1530 MCCAIN Lane, overlook to campus-Luxury two bedroom, fireplace, modern appliances, laun-dry facilities. Available August 1. Call 537-7980 or

04

"CUTTER JOHN, HAVING BEEN

PLUCKED FROM THE ATLANTIC AS

A SUSPECTEP SPY, REMAINS IN THE

CLUTCHES OF SOVIET INTERROGATORS

OR I DON'T

WHICH ONE OF YOU

IS JUANITA?

TWO OR three bedroom, one and one-half bath, cen-

Bloom County

I PONT

HAVE TO STAND

HERE AND

TAKE THAT

NOW RENTING-Furnished one bedroom spartment, one block from Ahearn. Call 776-9124. (119-

LARGE TWO bedroom, newly remodeled, close to campus. No pets. Available summer and fall. Summer rates, \$275. Call 776-0181. (104tf)

ONE BLOCK from campus: Large one bedroom with balcony, completely furnished, laundry facilities, allow two or three persons, \$290 or up, 1620 Fair-child. Available summer or fall. 537-2255 or 537-

BRAND NEW unfurnished three bedroom, one and one-half bath, laundry facilities, 913 Bluemont. Available summer or fall. 537-7810 or 537-7980.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE-Spacious three and twobedrooms. Swimming pool, washer/dryer connec-tions. KSU Bike Path, large recreational areas, am-ple parking, 537-2096. (108-147)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, one block from campus, Aggieville and park. Off-street park-ing. Available May 1. Phone 537-4648. (112tf)

DO YOU need an apartment or house available for now, June 1st, or August 1st? We have apartments and houses of all sizes—Studios, one, two, three and four bedrooms. Call American Homes and Investments, 537-1210 or 537-4224. (114tf)

FOR AUGUST-Deluxe furnished two bedroom apartment across street from KSU for two, three or four, also one bedroom apartment. Call 539-2482

after 4 p.m. (124-132) SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three bedroom apartment,

unfurnished and near campus, 537-8800, (115tf) LOCATION! LOCATION! Next to campus: Quiet, luxury apartments now leasing for August. Eastside—1524 McCain (across Haymaker, over-looking campus): two bedroom, fireplace, laundry, natural gas. Westside—1832 Claffin (Centennial Apartments, across Goodnow): one/two bedroom, furnished. 539-2702, evenings, weekends. (115-

SAVE \$500 on rent by helping to paint apartment house. Two bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville, 537-4648. (115tf)

FREE RENT for last month on yearly lease, June or August, 10 or 12 month lease. Various locations, apartments, mobile homes. 537-8389, 537-8494.

PADDLEFORD-ONE block campus, exceptionally large, nice two bedrooms. Ample parking, laundry facilities. Available June. 539-7984. (114-125)

BEAT THE rush and find your apartment for next fall now. We have more than 200 apartments to choose from in the university area. All are professionally managed with 24 hour emergency service. Call Mc-Cullough Development Inc., 776-3804. (116tf)

VERY NICE one, two, three, four bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Close to campus. Best prices in town. Call 537-2919. (117-145) TWO LARGE bedrooms, furnished, 1866 College

Heights, up to four people, \$400. Call 539-5059

CLOSE CAMPUS-Two bedrooms furnished or unfurnished. Apartment complex and duplex available for summer and fall. Excellent, furnished, three om, two full bath. Sublease for summer, right price. 537-0152. (119-128)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom in complex. 1219 Claflin, next to campus. Summer \$150; fall lease, \$260. No children, no pets. Phone 537-1180. (119tf)

.. WHILE THE TRAITOROUS BILL

PRISON CALMLY AWAITING HIS

IMMINENT EXECUTION

THE CAT VEGETATES IN A LOCAL

9151/2/ CLAFLIN-Walkout basement apartment completely furnished, two bedrooms. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease required. Available June 1, \$360/month. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (120tf)

17341/2 LARAMIE-Available now, walk to campus. One bedroom, stove, refrigerator furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease. \$250/month, 539-

1734 LARAMIE—Suitable for two, walk to campus. Stove and refrigerator furnished, heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease required. \$390/month, 539-6133. (120tf)

Nice, Large Furnished two-bedroom complex, \$360

920 Moro 537-2919, 776-2445

CORNER PLACE and Schumam Apartments. Rent-ing for next school year, under \$300. One and two bedroom, two to three blocks to campus. 776-2092 or 778-5034. (120-129)

THREE MATURE students for basement apartment. Extra large two bedrooms, completely furnished. 539-6133, (120tf)

BASEMENT APARTMENT, three blocks from campus. Dishwasher, one bedroom, utilities paid, \$230. Can be two bedroom for \$280. Call 539-6400.

KSU STUDENTS

1/2 block from Campus. Excellent condition 2 bdrm. Furnished or unfurnished. Central air and heat, disposal, dishwasher and laundry facilities. Call 776-1222 8-5. After 5 call 776-4832.

915 CLAFLIN-Three bedroom completely furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease required. Available June 1, \$540/month. 539-6133 or

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—Well docorated one bedroom apartment. Ground floor in duplex, two blocks east of campus. Laundry hookups, quiet neighbor-hood. \$260/month, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (121tf)

LARGE THREE bedroom, furnished, quiet nighborhood, near campus, plenty of parking, laundry, \$438. Call 539-9482 anytime after 4 p.m.

EFFICIENCY, ONE bedroom, two bedroom and four bedroom available June 1st. Close to campus and Aggleville. Phone Dixle, 539-1498. (122tf) THREE BEDROOM apartment available June 1. New

carpet, wallpaper and paint (no pets). Call 776-8393. (122-131) NEAR CAMPUS—Nice one bedroom apartment for single available June 1, \$185. Call 537-0152. (122-

AGGIEVILLE ONE block-Large two bedroom, furbest offer, 539-7901, (124-128)

BEAUTIFUL TWO bedroom furnished apartment, fully carpeted in a duplex house near campus. For summer, fall and spring, \$280. Gall 537-0428. (123tf)

THAT'S IT.

EXCITING

IT 15!

AND

By Berke Breathed

ANYTHING

TO ADD ?

GARFIELD.

By Jim Davis

By Charles Schulz

I'LL 60 ASK

SOMEONE ELSE

THE ONE WITH

EARS

BEHIND HER

ONE, TWO or three bedroom, \$150-380. Available June 1st. Call 539-8890 evenings. (123-132)

LARGE TWO bedroom in interesting older limestone 'mansion' \$225 including heat. No pets. 502 Osage, April 15th. Call 532-6879 or 1-494-2756, Jim.

SUMMER SUBLEASE for one bedroom apartment one block south of campus. Rent negotiable. 537-0714. (124-128)

TWO BEDROOM house, yard, at 917 Kearney, \$275. Call 539-8401. (124-137)

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS three blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Available summer and fall. Reasonably quiet people preferred. Good landlord. \$330 for two. 776-3624. (124-127)

LARGE TWO bedroom at 1408 Fairchild, \$260, all but light paid. 539-8401. (124-137)

ONE BEDROOM at 1215 Thurston, \$225, bills paid. 539-8401. (124-137)

THREE BEDROOM at 1215 Thurston, \$450, bills paid. 539-8401. (124-137)

Mont Blue Apartments Leasing for fall Studio, one, and two bedroom apartments and town houses

LARGE BEAUTIFULLY furnished duplex for two nonsmoking girls, no pets. Adjacent campus. Stock-well Real Estate, 539-4073. (124tf)

Close to Campus

Phone 539-4447

THREE BEDROOM, one and one-half bath in a nineplex. Available June 1st. Living room, dining and fully equipped kitchen. \$150 each for three, \$112.50 for four. 822 Fremont, phone 537-7087

TWO BEDROOM efficiency, lower level. Living room kitchen combination, washer and dryer, \$125 each for two. One and one-half blocks to campus, ample parking. 1719 Laramie, phone 537-7087. (124-128)

Moore Management

NOW RENTING **APARTMENTS**

(All Close to Campus!)

RAINTREE APTS.

1010 Thurston 2-bedroom, furnished, fireplace, dishwasher

\$450 **PRID-MOR** APTS.

1215 Bertrand 2 bedroom, 11/2 baths,

dishwasher, furnished \$475

VILLA II

526 N. 14th 1-bedroom, furnished

\$270 **PHEASANT** RIDGE

923 Fremont

2-bedroom, dishwasher \$350

For information call: 539-1642 or 537-4567 after 7 (summer rates)

THE APARTMENT alternative! Completely redone recarpeted five bedroom older house. Two bathrooms, kitchen, dining and living room with nev gas fireplace, washer/dryer and year round use of -foot hot tub. 539-8281, ask for David Higgins. (124-127)

LARGE, FURNISHED one bedroom, three blocks from campus, \$215/month, heat included. Available May 17th. Call 776-6748. (125-128)

FOR JUNE or August-One bedroom furnished block west of campus, from \$230. Call 539-5051 or see Dave, apartment 4, 1024 Sunset. (125-134) FOR AUGUST-One-half block west of campus: Two large bedroom townhouse from \$125 each for four. 776-4528, 539-5059 or see Dean, apartment 5, 1829 College Hts. (125-134)

KSU STUDENTS

2 bdrm. apartments furn, or unfurn. Newly carpeted and painted with new furnishings. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent \$365-385. 776-1222. After 5 call 539-6417.

TWO BLOCKS west of campus, 1950 Hunting-One large bedroom, for 539-5059. (125-134)

AVAILABLE FOR summer and/or fall occupancy: Apartments of all sizes—Studio, one, two, and three bedrooms, some with fireplace. One block from campus, no pets. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 537-8482;

VERY COMFORTABLE two and four bedroom apartments. 537-7334. (125-127)

NOW LEASING—Furnished apartments, 12-plex, 9th and Moro, two bedroom. \$345, summer rates. Call Tom, 776-4266. No pets. (125-134)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, one block east of campus. \$225 per month, pets allowed. Call 537-4947 after 6 p.m. (125-127)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1-One, two, three, and four bed rooms. All close to campus, 539-8423. (125-129) GOING FAST-June or August lease. Two bedroom furnished-unfurnished. Gas heat, air conditioning, 539-2546. (125tf)

FOR RENT-HOUSES 05

SEVERAL THREE, four and five bedroom houses for June occupancy. Clean and good condition guaranteed, \$395 and up. 537-1269. (93tf) JUNE 1: Attractive three-four bedroom house; cozy

two bedroom house, double garage. 539-9356 be fore 9 p.m. (121-125)

PRAIRIE GLEN Townhouses—Excellent housing at an affordable price. 776-4786. (124-137)

AVAILABLE AUGUST-Quality four bedroom, two bath, carpeted, air conditioned home. Fenced yard. Perfect for family or four students, \$520. Also nes available June. 539-6202/532-6829. (124-128)

FOUR BEDROOM house, one-half block from campus, 1847 Hunting. Available in August, \$600. Call 539-5059. (125-127)

FOR SALE-AUTO

1970 VW Bug-J & L Auto Service has just restored this bug with a guaranteed rebuilt engine, new paint, new upholstry. Call Larry 9 a.m. 5 p.m., 1-494-

1978 CHEVY Malibu Classic-Like new, beautiful mechanical and physical condition, low miles. Asking below blue book. 776-2075. (124-128) 1978 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic-Two-door, air

conditioning, power steering, 88,000 miles. Excellent condition, 539-2939. (125-129) 1979 FORD Van-Air conditioning, power steering, full window, sofa bed etc. Very good condition, 539-2939. (125-129)

FOR SALE-MISC

speed Peugeot. 539-4073. (124tf)

07 TYPEWRITER RIBBONS: Silver Reed, IBM, Brother, SCM, Royal, Alpha 2001, Olivetti, Hull Busin Machines, 715 North 12th, 539-1413. (103-132)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Raincoats, ponchos, jungle boots, combat boots, camouflage clothing, sleeping bags, backpacks, tents, MASH party outfits. St. Marys Surplus Sales, 1-437-2734. (119-128)

For Sale: BRAND NEW IBM PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

LIKE NEW men's bikes: Three-speed Sears also 10-

INLAND BUSINESS SYSTEMS 776-0311

USED GOLF clubs-Over 30 sets, all price range men's and ladies. Stagg Hill Golf Club, 539-1041. Open everyday 7:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. (125-129) NEAT LITTLE sailboat, \$115. Phone 539-7130. (125-

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09

FOR SALE-1980 GN 400 Suzuki. Good condition, sharp looking, good tires, excellent first bike. Call 539-7561, ask for Clay Hardenburger. (121-125)

1980 SUZUKI: GS450L. Good condition, 18,000 miles, \$700. Includes cover and helmet. Phone

10

FOUND

539-0502. (125-126)

GOLD EARRING found on sidewalk near Union. Call 1-784-5856 after 5 p.m. (123-125)

HELP WANTED

13 CRUISESHIPS: AIRLINES, hiring! Summer, career, overseas! Call for guide, cassette, newsservice! (916) 944-4444, Ext. 58. (115-130)

FARMHAND FOR general farm work needed this summer. Experience necessary. Call 1-457-3713 after 8 p.m. (121-125)

FRIENDLY AND capable college student needed to babysit with nine year old daughter for summer in exchange for room and board. Call 776-4944 after 6 p.m. (122-127)

NEW ENGLAND brother/sister camps—(Mass.)
Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, soccer, plus archery, riflery, and biking. 25 tennis openings. Also, performing arts, gymnastics, rocketry, ropes course; all waterfront activities—including swim-ming, skling, small craft; plus overnight camping. computers, woodcraft and more. Inquire: J & D Camping, 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Phone (201) 429-8522. (124-128)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT temporary position in the Department of Forestry, Qualifications; M.S. degree in Forest Recreation or closely related field preferred. Experience and/or training in survey re-search is required. Statistical and computer expertise is very helpful. Duties: Assisting in all apsects of forestry recreation research. Some travel may be required. Position available July 1, 1986. Contact Dr. Edward Udd or Dr. Ted Cable at 532-6923. KSU is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (124-127)

BABYSITTER—LIVE in New York. Friendly family with two children ages eight and four seeks moth-er's helper to live in suburb of New York City, Must love children, drive a car and be willing to make a one year committment. Private room with own TV. Start this June. Call (914) 834-6806 after 7 p.m. New York time (EST). (124-128)

NEED MANAGER for two-apartment house. Man ager gets new one bedroom basement apartment washer/dryer and use of backyard hot tub. Serious inquiries only. David Higgins, 539-8281. (124-127)

TRILINGUAL (SPANISH-French-English) group leader to work with international students at Kar sas State University June-July. Responsibilities in-clude collecting fees, arranging medical care, and 24-hour availability. Contact Barb Peters at 913-532-6161 for more information. Application deadline April 11, 1986. KSU Equal Opportunity Employer. (124-127)

FRENCH INTERPRETERS wanted for simultaneous translation in a grain storage and marketing course to be held at Kansas State University June 9-July 25. Translation experience desired. Must have college degree or be enrolled at KSU. Contact Barb Peters at 913-532-6161 for more information. Application deadline April 11, 1986. KSU Equal Op-portunity Employer. (124-127)

THE MEN of Beta Sigma Psi are looking for house-parents for the 1986-87 school year. If interested call Roger May at 539-7561. (124-133)

RETAIL STORE—Know landscape, bedding and foilage plants. Call Joe, 539-4921, (125-129)

INTERESTED IN joining our Nanny † etwork? Hear Robin D. Rice, author of The Americ in Nanny and recruiter for Helping Hands, Inc., speak on Tues-day, April 8th at 5 and 7 p.m. at Holtz Hall. She will lecture on the "Nanny Movement" and exciting op-portunities available to those who enjoy creative child care, are willing to relocate to the New York area, and are interested in great salary, benefits and excellent working conditions. For more information, write or call: Helping Hands, Inc., P.O. Box 7068, Wilton, Conn. 06897, (203) 834-1742. No fee to applicants. (125-129)

THINKING OF taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included, 203-622-0717 or 914-273-1626. No 'summer only' positions, (125)

STUDENT WANTED to facilitate the Summer Programs for high school students, work part-time for remainder of semester, then live in residence half and work full time during June, July, and August Summer school class attendance is permitted Work with program sponsors, registration staff, hall staff, and students to insure a successful program. Complete job description may be obtained from KSU Conference Office, 1623 Anderson Avenue. (125-127)

COULD YOU BE A BOSTON NANNY?

Are you a loving, nurturing person who enjoys spending time with children? Join the network of over 300 people who have come to Boston to care for children through our agency. Live in lovely, suburban neighborhoods, enjoy excellent salaries, benefits, your own living quarters and limited working hours. Your round-trip transportation is provided. One year commitment necessary. Call or write: Mrs. Fisch, Childcare Placement Service, Inc. (CCPS), 149 Buckminster Rd., Brookline, Ma. 02146 (617) 566-6294.

STUDENT SECRETARY for federal grant in special education 20 hours week, good office skills required. 532-6943 or 532-5541. (125-129)

COMPANION SITTERS experienced with elderly are needed on an intermittent basis. Overnight and some short day shifts. Nurse-aid training helpful. Own transportation required. High school graduate or equivalent. Complete application at Home Health Services, 2803 Claffin, by April 10. No

LOST

VERY SMALL male mutt, brown/white stripe on head. Reward! 537-4950. (125-126)

phone calls please. EOE. (125-129)

NOTICES

15 SURFS UP! Enjoy the stimulating sensation of riding the apparently untamable seas! Windsurfing Class starts April 7, only \$65! Call 532-5566 to register. Registration at 317 Umberger, or call 532 5570 for information. Act nowl (122-127)

CONQUERTHE rugged tough prairies of rolling Kansas! For one credit hour, join the Bicycle Touring Class which includes a 200-mile tour through northeastern Kansas! Class starts April 16, only \$40! Call 532-5566 to register. Registration at 317 Umberger, or call 532-5570 for information. Act now! (125-127)

PERSONAL

GREG AT K-State: Glad I met you last weekend. You have my number-use it or lose it. Hope to be hear ing from you soon - Molly. (123-126)

TO THE men in the white Cutlass-Sorry we couldn't share our pizza, but Thursday nights are Fairchild nights. How about another time? (125) COMING SOON, the 2nd annual Kappa Kampout, to

a yard near you. Contests include: Late date arrivals, combination remembering, and drunken stupors. Don't miss it, we'll see you there. B.L.T. (125)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice apartment one block from campus. \$137.50 month, one-half utilities, washer, dryer, off-street parking. 776-0063 after 5 p.m. (121-127) ROOMMATE WANTED-Own room, campus loca-

tion, central air, \$145/month plus utilities. Call 537-BEST DEAL! Roommates to share: Low rent, good house, good location. Call Gary, 776-6868. (124-

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice two bedroom apartment next year with two girls. \$130/month plus one-third utilities. Call Cynthia at 537-9370.

CLOSE TO campus (two blocks)-Own bedroom \$100 per month and a third of utilities. Call 539-9343 (Ramin). (125-127) ALMOST NEW apartment close to campus. Available

for summer. Rent negotiable. Females call evenings, 539-3307. (125-129)

SERVICES

MARY KAY COSMETICS-Skin care-glamour prod-Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (101tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf) MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equip-ment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf)

WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-maxtrix), disk storage, 776-6166. (13tf)

Hayes House of Music 327 Poyntz

DOD Guitar Effects 30% Off

TYPING/EDITING, letter quality word processor; professional resumes, cover letters, personalized form letters; disk storage. 539-5007. (114-150) PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word proc essed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service. 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (72tf)

> Join UPC Travel for a day of thoroughbred racing at Fonner Park in Grand Island. Clip this Coupon and the price of the trip will be only \$20 !!!!

k-state union

J & L Auto Service. Import auto repairs. Drive a little, save \$\$. VW engine rebuilding, painting and uphol-stry. 1-494-2388. Seven minutes east. (121-140)

SAVE-WORD Processing-Papers, letters, resumes, etc. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900

SUBLEASE

3892 (Kevin). (119-127)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two bedroom, one-half block west of campus. 776-4920. (119-127) SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two bedroom, one-half block east of campus. 776-4920 (Jamie) or 539-

WANTED-SUMMER subleases. Three bedroom apartment across the street from campus 537-9786. (122-126) ONE/TWO females to share furnished apartment with two others. Mid-May to August 1st. \$100/ month, May free, plus utilities. Private rooms, dish-

washer, near campus/Aggieville. 539-1920. (123-AVAILABLE FALL/summer: Four individual large bedrooms in four bedroom/two bath duplex. Available May 15. Non-smoking girls, one-fourth bills. Furnished, adjacent campus. Perfect for summer school! Negotiable. 778-2373—keep trying. (123-

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Cute house one-half block from campus. Utilities paid, partially furnished, large backyard, parking. Must see to appreciate! Call 778-0306. (123-127)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment for summer sublease. Available mid-May, \$140 per month plus utilities. Wildcat Inn Apartments, across from Marlatt. 537-3785. (124-128)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Very nice large, two bedroom, furnished apartment in complex. Low utilities and discounted for summer, \$260. Call 776-8322 after 5 p.m. (125-127) SUMMER SUBLEASE: New two bedroom, near cam-

pus and Aggleville. Large bedrooms, dishwasher, balcony, \$300. Call 539-3151. (125-127)

TUTOR-MUST be knowledgeable in WordStar or PC-Write on IBM-PC. Call Deena at 776-9118 between 8-12 a.m. (123-127)

WANTED TO BUY 22

CASH IMMEDIATELY for automobile exhaust catalytic converters. We pick up and pay cash. Call Jerry Penner, 913-233-2286. (125)

rossword ACROSS 39 Tennis

5 "Romeo Juliet" 8 Dundee denizen 12 Hillside dugout 13 Spring-

time in

Paris

1 Lion's

refuge

14 Biblical weed 15 Chewy candies 17 Kind of

exam 18 Theater feature 19 U.S. neighbor 21 Dutch

treat?

24 Space module 25 Surpasses 28 Soft part of fruit

33 " - Town' 34 Foundation 35 MGM roares 36 Russian

river

37 Barren 38 Nick and Nora's dog Ans. to yesterday's puzzle

30 Recede

1 Falls stroke 41 Unruffled behind 2 Touch, end 22 On 43 Hedge plant to end 46 Bright 3 "My Friend 23 "The -Starr 50 Solitary 4 Ranges 51 Hard candy of hills

DOWN

5 -, amas,

CAN YOU GIVE ME

SOME SUGGESTIONS?

3.7 quarts amat 55 " - My 6 Snooze Children" 7 Circular 56 Pagan plate 8 Slate or deity 57 Examine agate 9 Chewy 58 Aries

54 It equaled

32 Feather native candies 59 Neighbor 10 Toward the 34 Infant mouth 38 Excuses Martin 11 Tissue

40 Open 42 Hockey Avg. solution time: 25 min. 43 Scheme 44 City in

45 Petty despot var

TURN OFF APPLIANCES

WHEN NOT IN USE, FORM

CAR POOLS AND DEFROST

FOODS BEFORE COOKING

47 Nothing in Spain 48 Rounded lump 49 Spicy stew 52 Palm leaf:

New York

16 Blushing

20 Bavarian

sight

(equal)

Man"

sound

26 Diving

bird

29 Italian

31 Wager

27 Nut con-

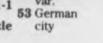
resort

scarf

star

fections

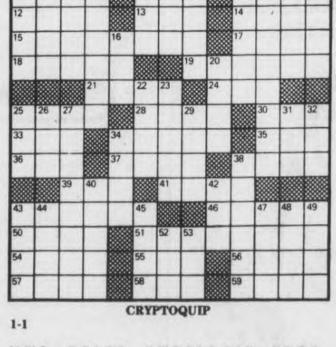
25 Cote



MWD GTLFZ KWELLDG'K YPEC-BGDDMFJB: "BEEZ YPC!" Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ARTIST IS PROUD IF HE IS

CALLED THE PICTURE OF HEALTH.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals P



Fines

Continued from Page 1

employee safety," he said. "In the brief time that we've had to review the complaint, we know that there are such 'willful' citations as the omission of an employee's Social Security number.'

Kennedy called Brock's allegations that plant officials were complacent about the health and safety of their workers "an outrageous misrepresentation of the truth."

OSHA officials acknowledged that the size of the proposed fines represented a major change in its enforcement policies from the first five years of the Reagan administration. The job safety agency was created by Congress with its enactment of the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970. The agency actually came into being in 1971.

Previously, during Reagan's term in office, the agency lumped alleged violations together and sought one fine to cover each category, a practice widely criticized by labor and public interest groups. Against Carbide, OSHA is seeking the maximum penalty for each specific instance of violation.

"Some people in this country simply have an attitude that a few accidents here and there are the price of production," Brock said, adding there was an "absence of

Stockwell

to such lies, he said.

was under his direction.

drugs to support revolutionary ac-

tivities are inaccurate, but an unin-

formed American public is receptive

Stockwell is author of the 1978

book, "In Search of Enemies: A CIA

Story." The book details the covert

war in Angola from 1975-76, which

The former U.S. Marine captain

said he left the agency when he

realized individuals dictating CIA

policy didn't have the American public's best interests in mind.

Continued from Page 1

motivation" on the part of Carbide for protecting the health and safety of its employees.

"I just don't think this country thinks like that any more," he said. "We will impose the full penalties of the law on those who blatantly or repeatedly violate safeguards necessary to protect American workers."

The Institute plant is the same facility where a tank of aldicarb oxime and methylene chloride ruptured last August, spewing a cloud of gas into the air that hospitalized six workers and sent 135 area residents to emergency rooms.

OSHA last October proposed fines of \$32,100 against Carbide in connection with the leak but settled the case last month for a payment of \$4,400 by the company.

Methylene choride and aldicarb oxime, when combined with methyl isocyanate at the Insitute plant, are used to make a commercial pesticide called Temik.

Methyl isocyanate is the same substance that killed more than 2,000 people in a December 1984 chemical accident at Union Carbide's plant in Bhopal, India.

Continued from Page 1

reporters in Washington. "I would be very surprised to see it fall to levels much lower than where it is right

Lebow said Oteiba's comments about \$5 oil, along with the recent warm weather, contributed to the market's bearish mood. As temperatures rise, demand for heating oil falls off.

The current slump began with a glut in world supplies that was already putting downward pressure on prices late last year.

In December, OPEC announced it would increase production to

preserve its "fair market share," abandoning previous attempts to support the market price through restrained production.

The decision sent prices into another tailspin, leading OPEC members to call for renewed cuts in output by both the cartel and non-OPEC members such as Britain and

But at a 9-day-long meeting in Geneva that ended March 24, members of the 13-nation cartel could not win agreement from nonmembers on production cuts, and failed to devise a strategy for cutting its own production.

"The bottom line is, traders don't see anything to hold back prices from falling. There's just too much oil out there," Beutel said.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION OPEN HOUSE

Your Saturday will not be complete without a stop in Bluemont Hall Full slate of activities April 5

The College of Education is rising to excellence.

\$1 PARTY PICTURES

Ask your Social Chairman Today!

Special Touch Photo 776-3056

MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR

SHOE CARE SUPPLIES

Open daily 8-5:30; Saturday 8-4

Drive-Up Convenience

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB

-NO BAKE SALE TODAY-

But come visit us during Open House! Baked Goods will be sold

Shellenberger Hall Room 105 from

9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Wildcat 😸 Special

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT SALAD BAR \$1.99

Offer Good: April 2-8, 1986

3004 Anderson



Present coupon when ordering. One special per coupon, please. Not valid with any other offer.

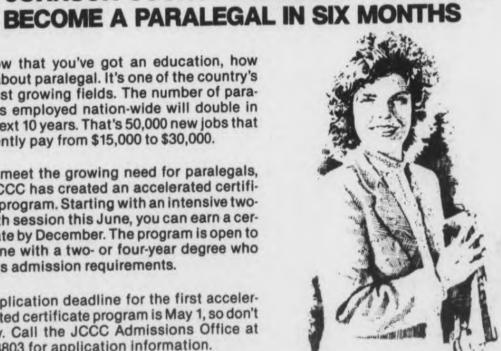
421 N. 3rd

AT JOHNSON COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Now that you've got an education, how about paralegal. It's one of the country's fastest growing fields. The number of paralegals employed nation-wide will double in the next 10 years. That's 50,000 new jobs that currently pay from \$15,000 to \$30,000.

To meet the growing need for paralegals, JCCC has created an accelerated certificate program. Starting with an intensive twomonth session this June, you can earn a certificate by December. The program is open to anyone with a two- or four-year degree who meets admission requirements.

Application deadline for the first accelerated certificate program is May 1, so don't delay. Call the JCCC Admissions Office at 469-3803 for application information.



Johnson County Community College 12345 College at Quivira Overland Park, Kansas 66210-1299 913-469-3803

House sends resolution to Senate, seeks study of attorneys' fee limits

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The House passed Tuesday and sent the Senate a resolution urging the state Supreme Court to study possible limits on attorneys' contingent fees, and a bill to allow some victims of drinkingrelated traffic accidents to receive state crime reparation money.

The attorneys' fees resolution, which won adoption on a 123-0 vote, asks the Supreme Court and the Kansas Judicial Council to complete a study of the fees by the 15th day of the 1987 legislative session.

The measure was offered in place of a bill that would restrict the fees by law, which the House returned to committee last week.

Contingent fees are a percentage of settlements attorneys keep in return for agreeing to work on a case without any other guarantee of pay. Rep. Stephen Cloud, R-Lenexa, promoted the bill, which would have set immediate limits on the attorneys' share of settlements. He contended

high-percentage contingent fees help drive up the cost of liability insurance.

However, the House voted 65-46 to return the proposal to the House Federal and State Affairs Committee last Thursday after the bill hit floor opposition from a number of lawmakers who are lawyers.

The accident payment bill, which passed 124-0, would apply to victims of accidents in which another person was later convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

The measure also would require that any profits from the sale of books, magazines, movies and television presentations about crimes that occur in Kansas to be paid to the Crime Victims Reparations Board. Other bills the House passed today

- Allow judges to order at the time of sentencing that convicted felons make restitution payments as a condition for early release from prison.

Rep. Michael O'Neal, R-Hutchinson,

said restitution now can be ordered

when a convicted felon is not sent to prison. The bill now returns to the Senate for consideration of amend-

- Permit prosecutors to use videotaped statements from children, who are victims of crimes, at preliminary hearings. In addition, the proposal requires that the child victims who have testified on videotape not be subject to crossexamination from defense attorneys. The bill, which advanced to the Senate, is aimed at eliminating loopholes in a law regarding those situations which passed last year.

- Amend the state's Uniform Controlled Substances Act to add three so-called designer drugs to a category known as Schedule I, which includes drugs that have no known medical use but great potential for abuse. The three drugs that would be added to the list are MDMA, MPPP and PEPAP. The measure returns to the Senate for consideration of House amendments.



Fri. & Sat.



Get a handle on your morning on your morning of the process.



Hardee's® has a great stoneware Rise and Shine™ mug. And it's yours for just 79¢ with any breakfast biscuit or sandwich order at participating Hardee's! Get your hands on one now, while supplies last!

Hardees Where good people go for good food.

t good in combination with any other offe © 1986, Hardee's Food Systems, Inc.



Farm Problems

Rep. Jim Slattery said that geographic and philosophical divisions prevent legislators from solving farm problems. See Page 7.





Mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms today, high 70 to 75.

Mostly Cloudy

Sports



To the Point

Gary Arpin is back and competing in the javelin throw after being out for nearly two years due to a knee injury. See Page 6.

Kansas State

Thursday April 3, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 126

Public to vote on wager issue

From Staff and Wire Reports

TOPEKA - The Senate Wednesday adopted two resolutions which will allow voters to decide in November whether to amend the Kansas Constitution to permit parimutuel wagering on horse and dog racing and create a state-run lottery.

Senate votes were the final action required to put the two issues on the fall ballot. The resolutions do not require the governor's approval.

They join amendments approved in the 1985 session to submit to voters this November amendments to allow for the sale of liquor by the drink in restaurants and to create a property classification system.

The pari-mutuel wagering proposal passed the Senate 29-11 while the lottery resolution was adopted 27-13. Each needed 27 votes in the 40-member Senate for the required two-thirds approval.

Earlier Wednesday, the House gave its stamp of approval to the lottery amendment without a vote to spare, 84-41. The lower chamber adopted the pari-mutuel amendment, 90-35, in February. Proposals to amend the constitution must win two-thirds approval from the Legislature before they can be placed on the ballot.

The Senate adopted the lottery resolution late in the 1985 session, but had to approve it again because of House amendments. Actually, the House and Senate approved a conference committee report Wednesday, putting the lottery issue on the

Manhattan Mayor Suzanne Lindamood said "I haven't followed the issue too closely, but I am concerned

that a lottery may have an effect on social services. I'm afraid the money it does raise won't be used as it should be."

Wendy Schiappa, director of public affairs for the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, said the chamber has had an official position on the public's right to vote on the

She said the lottery is the "only means to fund unparalleled programs in economic development" and para-mutuel betting "would be a real boom for the tourism industry."

"(The Chamber) is very excited about it because we've worked very hard (on the issues)."

U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kansas, said "I'm sure it's going to stir up a

lot of interest." He said the issues on the ballot may prompt a lot of voters to the polls in November who might not

otherwise participate in the election. "The people will have an opportunity to speak on the issues," Slat-

Legislators opposing the lottery contended the state's actually promoting gambling by operating its own lottery was immoral, and an abdication of the responsibility to raise taxes to finance needed governmental services. They also argued that those least able to buy lottery tickets would use money needed for essentials, including food, to purchase the

Some legislators simply noted polls which showed a majority of Kansans wanted to vote on the two issues and said they should be given that opportunity.

Dole target of bomb sent by former inmate

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole was the target of a letter bomb that was intercepted by postal officials about 10 days ago and found to be inoperative, the senator's office confirmed Wednesday.

"It was intercepted through routine procedures, with the help of intelligence sources," said Walt Riker, Dole's press secretary. "We were tipped to it and able to cut it off before it got to Capitol Hill."

The package was found by District of Columbia postal officials working with the FBI and the office of the Senate sergeant at arms, Riker said.

Dole disclosed the incident Tuesday in remarks to a Chamber of Commerce meeting in Davenport, Iowa, during which he joked, "I guess that's one thing about slow mail - the battery had died."

Dole, R-Kan., said the package had been sent by a former Kansas prison inmate, adding that he had no indication of a motive. "I can't figure out any connection," he said.

Packages addressed to congressional offices have been routinely X-rayed by the Capitol post office since an explosion occurred outside the Senate chamber in 1983.

"With the volume of mail the Hill gets, you've got to have a means of checking packages, and that's routinely done," said Riker, who said the bomb was regarded as an isolated incident.



engineering, judge paper airplane entries on aesthetic design during The contest drew 13 entries from College of Engineering students.

iman and Mike Mayo, both instructors of architectural Willie's Paper Airplane Contest Wednesday in the atrium of Durland Hall.

Students design prize-winning paper airplanes

By PAT HUND Collegian Reporter

Students had to fight off "vicious wind currents" in Durland Hall Wednesday night during the first Willie's Paper Airplane Contest.

Thirteen engineering students constructed paper airplanes for the chance to win \$150 first-place and \$100 second-place scholarships awarded by the College of Engineering in three categories. The contest took place in conjunction with University Open House.

The three categories were time of loft, aesthetic design and accuracy of flight, said Todd Schemm, senior in industrial engineering and coordinator of the airplane competition.

Only freshmen and sophomores in engineering were eligible for the airplane competition which was sponsored by Steel Ring, an engineering honorary society.

"The competition is good for the students because they are still in preliminary engineering classes like calculus," Schemm said. "This them involved

engineering."

The time of loft category was judged by the length of time contestants were able to keep their planes in the air without crashing. The students threw their airplanes from the third floor to the atrium of Durland Hall.

Winning the time of loft category was Ronald Leonard, sophomore in electrical engineering, with a time of 13.5 seconds, while Doug Reaser, sophomore in construction science, finished second with a time of 11.4 seconds. Chris Vanderbilt, sophomore in electrical and computer engineering, placed third

with 10.4 seconds. Although Leonard won, he said he felt his airplane should have been in flight for 17 seconds.

"The air currents (in Durland Hall) were more vicious than I thought," he said.

The aesthetic design competition featured two separate categories conventional and non-conventional

Mark Reams, sophomore in electrical engineering, and Jeff Ronning, sophomore in mechanical engineering, placed first and second in the overall aesthetic design competition with both being judged in the conventional airplane category

Reams said he did not plan to enter the aesthetic design competition, but he was entered in the group anyway.

"If I had planned to enter the (aesthetic design) competition, I would have designed the plane differently," he said. Reams said he had worked in

modeling balsa wood gliders before, and that helped him in the competition. Reaser was the lone contestant in

the non-conventional competition. Allan Goodman and Michael Mayo, instructors in architectural engineering and construction science, judged the aesthetic

design competition. "We judged form and craftsmanship," Mayo said. "We also judged on how well the plane was put

together." "It was a lot of fun (judging the planes)," Goodman said. The accuracy of flight category was won by Carol Tracy, freshman in nuclear engineering, who was originally volunteered by her

department to compete. Even though she won the competition, Tracy said she only put in three to four hours of work in constructing the winning airplane.

"I used several different types of paper like two types of construction paper and typing paper," she said. In this category, students attempted to hit a target area on the second floor while standing from the third-floor atrium in Durland

Tracy's winning throw was a bullseye as she outdistanced the runnerup by four feet.

Brian Grimm, sophomore in agricultural engineering, and Mike Surfort, sophomore in agricultural engineering, won second and third place in the accuracy of flight competition.

Schemm said he was happy with the airplane competition and hopes the contest will continue next year.

U.S. to investigate bomb in airplane

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan ordered an investigation into the bomb blast Wednesday that killed four passengers on a TWA flight to Athens, his aides said.

'It is highly probable that the situation that occurred does involve violation of United States law and so it is appropriate that we provide investigative resources," Attorney General Edwin Meese III said in an interview on the CBS Evening News.

"The president directed U.S. authorities to cooperate in the investigation," White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters in Santa Barbara, Calif., near where Reagan is vacationing.

Speakes said the president was notified of the explosion at 6:35 a.m. PST (9:35 EST) by Donald Fortier, an official of the National Security Council.

The Justice Department, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Federal Aviation Ad-

ministration were assigned to help Italian and Greek authorities investigating the bomb, which exploded on a Boeing 727 as it flew at 15,000 feet over southern Greece.

An obscure Palestinian group called the Arab Revolutionary Cells claimed responsibility for the ex-

The chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and a prominent expert on terrorism both speaking prior to the telephone call claiming responsibility - said they believed the bombing may have been related to Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy, but neither suggested he ordered the attack.

Terrorists may have set the bomb "to make us look impotent," said Robert Kupperman, an expert on terrorism at the Georgetown University Center for Strategic and International Studies.

"My instincts tell me that this is related to the Gulf of Sidra matter," said Kupperman. "In my mind, I see it as purely a retalia-

Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., said that the incident, "coupled with the very real possibility of Libyaninspired terrorist attacks following our recent freedom of navigation exercise in the Gulf of Sidra, underscores the need for prompt and effective action to combat the spread of international terrorism."

State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said FBI and FAA investigators are looking into the explosion, but declined to say specifically whether the State Department believes it is safe for Americans to travel in the region.

Vice President George Bush, who was briefed on the incident by NSC officials, planned to depart as scheduled Thursday on a trip to the Middle East, said spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. Bush plans to meet the leaders of Saudi Arabia, Oman and Bahrain.

In other developments: A spokesman for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Bill Carter, said officials were "monitoring the situation."

FBI agents cannot go to a foreign country and investigate unless invited by the country, but they can gather evidence in cooperation with foreign agencies for presentation to a grand jury for a possible indict-

The Justice Department entered the case based on several federal criminal laws permitting prosecution of someone who damages a U.S. aircraft overseas, said department spokesman John Russell.

The Comprehensive Crime Control Act of 1984 empowers the department to prosecute a person who damages a U.S. airliner overseas and the offender is subject to life imprisonment if death results from the incident, said Russell

Other federal laws may also allow the department to prosecute the perpetrators for placing a bomb on an aircraft, committing a murder on a U.S. aircraft in flight over the high seas and assault on a U.S. aircraft in flight over the high seas, said Russell.

Eleven crew members die in airplane wreck

By The Associated Press MAGDALENA, N.M. - An Air

Force search-and-rescue airplane carrying 11 crewmembers crashed in a ball of flames Wednesday in a desolate area of west-central New Mexico, and authorities said all aboard were killed.

The HC-130 plane was assigned to Kirtland Air Force Base at Albuquerque, said Kay Peterson, spokeswoman at the base. Ruben Leal, public affairs specialist at Kirtland, said the airplane was on a routine training mission.

Rudy Chavez, state police dispatcher in Socorro, said the medical investigator reported that all aboard

the aircraft were dead. "The wreckage is scattered over a mile radius," at the scene 10 miles north of Magdalena.

Bob Hlady, spokesman for University of New Mexico Hospital, said the hospital's helicopter ambulance was dispatched to the scene but "did not come back with anybody."

Joe Sanchez, a ranch hand, said he witnessed the accident from about 10 miles away. 'We saw a big ball of smoke, then

another one, then a big ball of fire," he said. "It was a big old explosion like a forest fire. He said he met sheriff's officers on

the way to the crash site and went to the scene in an isolated area known as Bear Mountain. The wreckage was "spread in little

canyons and little hills ...and little trees," Sanchez said. "It looks like a lot of burned parts on the ground, broken parts. A state police helicopter, a

military aircraft and a helicopter ambulance from Albuquerque were at the scene, said Sgt. John McAninch of the state police in Socorro The HC-130, a four-engine turbo-

prop, is a search and rescue version of the C-130 cargo plane, Peterson

A board of officers will investigate the crash. Peterson said.

INTERNATIONAL

Documents show Marcos' mistakes

MANILA, Philippines - The man charged with finding the money Ferdinand E. Marcos allegedly stole from the Philippines said Thursday that documents he has recovered point to "the unprecedented plunder of an entire nation."

Jovito Salonga said a three-week trip to the United States netted titles to about \$25 million worth of prime land in the Philippines acquired by the former president.

He also reported assurances from U.S. authorities that the Philippine government will be able to recover "in a few months" hundreds of millions of dollars from U.S. real estate which Marcos and his wife, Imelda, are said to have owned.

The former senator heads the Commission on Good Government. President Corazon Aquino, who took over when Marcos fled Feb. 26, has given him the responsibility of tracking down the fruits of alleged corruption by Marcos and his associates during 20 years of rule.

Tutu calls for economic sanctions

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Bishop Desmond Tutu, risking arrest for treason, said Wednesday that only harsh economic sanctions can force the white government to change its course and avert

"a catastrophe in this land." The black Anglican bishop said he realized he might be prosecuted for making his first direct call for sanctions, but said he did not care because "our children are dying, our land is burning and bleeding."

"I call the international community to apply punitive sanctions against this government to help us establish a new South Africa: nonracial, democratic, participatory and just," he said.

In Soweto, the huge black township outside Johannesburg, black activist Winnie Mandela returned to the home from which she was barred for nine years. Her attorney said the government had, in effect, lifted a banning order that had restricted her movements for more than two decades by deciding not to contest an appeal.

Government reports said most of South Africa's black students returned to class after the Easter recess, heeding a decision of black leaders not to resume a boycott that involved about 200,000 students before it was suspended last year.

PEOPLE

City funds pay for speech coach

PHILADELPHIA - Mayor W. Wilson Goode paid \$16,766 in city money to a well-known speech coach for advice, critiques of speaking engagements, speechwriting and "video consultation," according to city records.

The city had a contract from May 1985 to January 1986 with Myles Martel, an "executive communications consultant" who coached President Reagan in his 1980 debates with former President Jimmy

Carter, according to Wednesday's Philadelphia Inquirer. The payments were approved by City Controller Joseph C. Vignola. "Yes, the mayor is on television a lot. Yes, he is the visible head of

the city. And yes, we want him to look his best," Vignola said. Vignola said he had hired Martel as a speech consultant for himself but paid him with campaign money, not public funds.

Actor stops news conference fight

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, Calif. - Actor-mayoral candidate Clint Eastwood talked tough in an effort to keep the peace during a news conference on the city hall steps, telling a rival's campaign manager to shut his face.

The 54-year-old star of such films as "Dirty Harry" and "Magnum Force" stepped between two men when tempers flared during the news conference called Tuesday night by incumbent Mayor Charlotte Townsend because of a dispute over voter registration in the community of 5,000.

WILLIAM

REGIONAL

By The Associated Press

Wheat may return to license plates

TOPEKA - It's likely a shaft of wheat will return to Kansas license plates in 1988 because the Senate Transportation and Utilities Committee Wednesday refused to endorse a proposal to alter a new design for state license plates.

Rep. Eugene Shore, R-Johnson, had asked the committee to endorse a House-passed bill that would scrap a new design, set to go into effect Jan. 1, 1988, and instead restore large county designations to each plate.

Currently, the design, as approved by the Department of Revenue last summer, features a mostly white plate with a ribbon of yellow at the top. The state plans to implement the so-called "SAM-123" system, three letters followed by three numbers. A brown shaft of wheat would occupy a space between the letters and numbers.

Shore prefers the current design which stacks vertically a twoletter county designation on the left, followed by a large initial for the month the motorist renews his tags and a series of up to five

Under the new design, the two-letter county designation would be on a small sticker in the upper left corner of the plate.

Search continues for tainted milk

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. - The search was still on Wednesday for heptachlor-contaminated dairy products in Missouri as five state health department officials checked grocery stores in the Neosho area, health officials said Wednesday.

John Norris, assistant director of the Missouri Bureau of Community Sanitation, said his department checked the Ozark Terminal, a cave storage area near Neosho, and found 1,500 cases of Pet Evaporated Milk containing high levels of the pesticide.

Heptachlor was banned by the federal government in 1983 because it was found to be a cancer-causing agent in laboratory animals. However, the ban allowed the pesticide to be used as a pesticide until existing supplies ran out.

Eight dairy herds in Missouri have been quarantined due to heptachlor contamination. The source of contamination for seven of the herds has been traced back by state and federal officials to Valley Feeds, Inc., of Van Buren, Ark. Heptachlor-coated seed was sold as feed to farmers in Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

NATIONAL

Bag searches may hurt air industry

WASHINGTON - The federal government tightened baggage checks and passenger screening after the bombing of an Air India plane last summer, but airlines still lack a foolproof way of detecting smuggled explosives and officials say a search of all bags would cripple air commerce.

The bomb that exploded aboard a Trans World Airlines Boeing 727 Wednesday over Greece was hidden in a bag in the aircraft cabin, TWA officials said. The blast at 11,000 feet blew three passengers, including a child, from the aircraft to their deaths.

The plane, which landed in Athens, Greece, despite a gaping hole in its side, had taken off from the Rome airport, where aviation security experts say tight baggage screening and anti-terrorist

It's not known whether the bag carrying the explosive was among carry-on luggage or possibly had been planted by someone other than a passenger. A significant deterrent in the past for using carry-on luggage as a way to smuggle a bomb aboard a plane has

the terrorist would be among the victims. Yet the fact is that an explosive device eluded what various industry and government security experts described Wednesday as exceedingly tight screening efforts at the Rome airport, which was the scene of a terrorist attack Dec. 27.



Hayes House of Music 327 Poyntz

The Little American Royal Contestants MANDATORY Meeting. Tonight at 7:30 p.m. Waters 231 Bring scholarship applications



Summer's Here, SO . . .

776-7983

CELEBRATE

With a Keg from Dutch Maid Keg To Go Price List **EVERYDAY LOW PRICE**

Keg of Weidemann's..... \$29.88 Keg of Old Milwaukee &\$32.98 Old Milwaukee Light..... Keg of Coors, Coors Light, Keg of Lowenbrau.....

ENJOY ONE-STOP SHOPPING

Cups Ice

is the store of explanation for the obstance of a second second second

Snacks Chips **Party Platters**

Pop Crackers

All Ready To Go! Stop by or call 539-2351 for more information Please call 2 days ahead to reserve your keg.

We keep extra kegs of Bud, Bud Light, Coors, Coors Light, and Millers on hand.

BLUE HILLS DUTCH MAID

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will sponsor a presentation by Robin Rice on being a nanny from 5 to 6 p.m. Monday in Holtz library. All students are invited.

TOUCHSTONE CREATIVE WRITING CONTEST: Undergraduate manuscripts in fiction, poetry and drama are now being accepted. More information is available in

ATHLETIC FEE TASK FORCE APPLICATIONS are available in the SGS Office

and are due April 11. TAXI TRIATHLON FOR MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS APPLICATIONS are now available. For more information, call Russ Pugh at 776-6294.

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB: Students interested in a tour of Kansas City restaurants on April 18 can contact Charlie

TODAY

LUNCHBAG THEATRE presents "Overtones" from 11:30 a.m. to noon in the Purple Masque Theatre. Admission is free; bring your lunch.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from

FREE HEARING TESTS for students are available from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in Leasure 107. DELT DARLINGS will have a boxer short

auction at 7 p.m. at the Delta Tau Delta house.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sidney G. O'Connor at 10 a.m. in Bluemont 364. The dissertation topic will be "Industrial Technology and Industry: A Derivation of Subject Matter From Industry with Implication

for Curricular Change. THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert S. Hilt at 3 p.m. in Bluemont 257. The dissertation topic will be "Student Perceptions of Selected Demographic and Geographic Variables of the Kansas Telenet System."

RACQUETBALL CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in

SOCIETY OF HISPANIC PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS meets at 5:30 p.m. in Union 208.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA meets at 8 p.m. in Willard NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS meets at 5:30 p.m. in Durland 163.

AG ED CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 343. CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7

PRE-MEDICINE STUDENTS meet at 7:30

MEN'S SOCCER CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the

final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Janice B. Mauck at 1:30 p.m. in Bluemont 364. The dissertation topic will be "A Study of the Effectiveness of a Handbook in Aiding Elderly Veterans in Utilizing Community Resources.'

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL PARTICIPANTS meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 231. ROYAL

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets at 7 p.m. at Campbell Distributors.

STUDENT SENATE meets at 7 p.m. in the

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

5:30 p.m. in Waters 135. A general meeting will follow at 6 p.m. in Waters 137. PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union

AG STUDENT COUNCIL executives meet at

RODEO CLUB officers meet at 6:30 p.m. in

Umberger Williams Auditorium. A general meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m. COLLEGIATE 4-H meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union

FRIDAY

STUDENT FOUNDATION PRE-OPEN HOUSE DANCE will be from 8 to 11:30 p.m. in

Looking Back

20 Years Ago — 1966

County Commissioners spent April Fool's day pondering what they termed the "disappointing" decision of the Lutheran Hospital Association not to assume operation of a Manhattan area ambulance service. The decision was a surprise as "it was a reversal of what we had been led to believe," said Commissioner Cletus Grace.

15 Years Ago - 1971

Two men were convicted today in Riley County Court after two drug raids last night. The two Fort Riley soldiers, arrested on misdemeanor charges of sale and possession of THC and a felony charge of possession of marijuana, hastened proceedings when they pleaded guilty in arraignment.

10 Years Ago — 1976

Committee approved a resolution to impose a moratorium on pay increases for all state employees. The resolution will now go before the full House for consideration.

5 Years Ago — 1981

The refigeration unit in the Weber Hall meats lab malfunctioned twice yesterday causing concern about the continuation of a research project and operation of the lab. It is unknown whether the malfunction caused further damage to 10 bull carcasses which were already damaged when the refrigeration unit shut down two days ago.

After 10 years of research, two engineering professors - Philip Kirmser, professor of electrical engineering, and Kuo-Kwang Hu, associate professor of civil engineering - have developed a new and simpler typewriter for a Chinese language through the use of phonetic spelling.

The House Ways and Means Compiled from the University Archives.

FREE DELIVERY HUWAR 11 a.m.-1 a.m. 1116 Moro 1304 Westloop 539-8888 (10% Off w/KSU ID) 537-0886 (Egg Roll & Fried Rice 99¢)



Perms Warm & Gentle Reg. \$45 Now \$38 Selective Action Reg. \$40 Now \$35 Apple Pectin Reg. \$38

Now \$30

All include cut & style BONUS-One free tanning session with a perm



concerning pizza and its origins... A woman was disqualified from New

York's traditional Easter Parade who she showed up wearing a large Supreme on her head. "Disgusting remarked one city official. "The mozzarella was wafting in the wind and grabbing-at the ostrich plumes worn by a sweet little blue-haired lady nearby."



Get a large (1 topping) Thin Crust Pizza for \$5.99 OR a large (1 topping) Original Crust Pizza for \$6.99

Remember ... \$1 Adm. & \$1 Pitchers

Contests

Finals TGIF

Free Weekly

Coors Prizes

Final Winners

• \$25 & \$50 to

April 25

April 4, 11 & 18

By KIM KINSLOW Collegian Reporter

Checking out a book at Farrell Library may be more of a hassle the next few days because of a \$23,000 "lemon" computer part.

The computer system has been down since noon Friday and it may be as long as the end of next week before it is fixed again, said Charlene Grass, acting associate dean for technical services and automation in the library.

She said she is trying to get the company, Systems Industry, that manufactures the drive, to admit the part is "a lemon."

The problem involves one of the computer's disk drives. The same disk drive has been the source of many of the computer's breakdowns in the past, Grass

The current system has been in use since 1981. The computer has been workable 90 percent of the time, she said, but it should be

about 97 percent. "That is quite a big difference," Grass said.

The computer breakdown will mean the library staff will have to do everything by hand, she said. This includes circulation, book checkout and the ordering process for the acquisition of new

Grass said the manual process is slow and comes at a bad time of year. Grass said there would be no need to hire extra help because the library employs a large staff.

"The staff will all pitch in on a volunteer basis," she said. "I think we can handle the circulation."

Once the system is running again, it will take a few days to input all the information processed by hand, Grass said. She hopes to have the computer system fixed by Monday, but she said she believes this is an optimistic wish.

The field engineer for the company was at the library Wednesday, and Grass said he didn't believe it could be fixed. The technical engineer is expected to visit this afternoon to verify the part could be faulty.

If the part is proven to be faulty, the company would be replacing it, and Grass said she hopes that will finally correct the instability.'

She said because of the repair cost, she wants the company to agree the disk drive is

British comedy: 'fine sense of absurd'

By GARY JOHNSON Collegian Reviewer

Much British comedy strikes me as an acquired taste, like brussels

sprouts or fine wine. Film Review

I can understand why someone might want to acquire a taste for fine wine (it's related to social status) but I doubt if I'll ever understand why

anyone might want to acquire a taste for brussels sprouts (excuse me, brussels sprouts lovers).

Sometimes British comedies affect me the same way as brussels

I like Monty Python a lot; it's the comedies of manners that bug me. I don't care about British manners or lack of manners

Malcolm Mawbray's "A Private Function" is a bit of a comedy of manners, but the movie also has a fine sense of the absurd. That I love.

The movie takes place in the middle of a major recession in England, when finding a nice cut of meat is virtually impossible for

anyone except the rich. Michael Palin plays a foot-care expert. He goes from house to house clipping toenails and lovingly caressing the feet of his clients. Here in the middle of a major recession, when people can't find any food for their tables, these people are willing to pay for foot manicures.

OK, OK, that is related to the manners of the British, but it's so absurd that I like it anyway.

Palin plays a hen-pecked husband named Gilbert Chilvers. His wife, Joyce (Maggie Smith), is very conscious that her husband is a nobody, so she's always on his back. She wants some pork on the dinner table, so one day to finally quiet her, Gilbert steals a pig. He doesn't kill it, mind you. He kidnaps the pig and puts it in his den.

Watching the reactions of Palin and Smith as the pig makes messes on the floor is one of the delights of the film. They finally have pork for their dinner table, but they find the pig itself downright disgusting. Palin has to kill the pig, but he feels sorry for it. He chases it around the house

with a butcher knife, but he can't kill

In the movie much of this is hilarious stuff, but at the same time the film has a very restrained tone. Instead of letting the film develop into a fable about the day this man steals a pig, director Malcolm Mawbray takes a naturalistic approach. This keeps the humor from ever breaking loose. There are several times when the humor is set up, but then the movie doesn't allow

it to finish developing. One example of this comes when the farmer and the pig's beneficiaries (a group of well-to-dos are having the pig raised illegally) go to see the pig in his pen and find he has a terrible case of diarrhea. Gilbert is preparing to steal this same pig and cart him home in the back seat of his car. ("I'll put down some papers," says his wife as if they're bringing home a puppy.)

When I realized what was going to happen in the back seat of Gilbert's car, I laughed the hardest of any time in the whole movie, but the movie doesn't follow through. The pig behaves himself in the car. Gilbert isn't so fortunate once getting the pig home, though. Gilbert and Joyce react in horror to what the pig does, as any pig would, on the floor of the den. But overall he's a good decent British pig (as decent as can be expected anyway).

Even though the comedy is a bit too restrained for its own good, there's still plenty of good humor in "A Private Function." If the filmmakers had dished up more absurdity in exchange for the film's naturalistic tone, this could've been a hilarious outing. The stuff of farce is present in "A Private Function," but the filmmakers have their British collars on just a bit too



\$1.75 Pitchers 45¢ Steins'

FINAL NIGHT FOR MISS KNOCKOUT **GUEST BARTENDERS**

PLAIN JANE FRI. AFT., FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS

FIND THE ACE FOOL and WIN \$50 TICKETS on SALE in UNION for \$1, TUES. through THURS. HERE ARE CLUES

1. F. John at Univ. 5 years.
2. Money

specialty. 3. Has published a text.

4. Teaches two separate courses.

Drives a Maverick.

Reduce your taxes. Support the **American Heart Association**

Extra Set of Prints!

With this coupon, receive a duplicate set of prints free when presenting one roll of color print

film (C-41 process) for developing and printing at One Hour Moto-Photo. Offer limited to one roll per coupon. Not valid with any other promotion.

oneHour moto-photo Under the big yellow sign

REDEVELOPMENT

SPECIAL!

BURGER

776-9030

Get a FREE Whopper Jr. when you buy a Chicken Sandwich.

Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. This offer expires April 10

Good only at Manhattan, Junction City, Salina, Hutchinson, Great Bend

RHING

COUPON

\$1 OFF **PASSPORT PHOTOS**

Expires April 10

537-7340

1110 Laramie



1125A Laramie Aggieville USA

Buy a Cattleman Sandwich, Get a Large Drink Free!

> Expires April 9, 1986 VOID w/any other offer or coupon/No cash value.

Congratulations

to the newly elected **Engineering Student Council** 1986-87

President-Bryan Graber Vice President - Roger Bennett Secretary - Gary Sauber Treasurer - Chris Redding Soph. Reps. - Jim Garrison Mike McGee

Monday, April 7-"An Evening with Gordon

Parks." Mr. Parks will speak on his career

as an artist and introduce the

autobiographical film "The Learning Tree"

which he wrote, produced, scored, and

'The Learning Tree' will also be

shown Tuesday. Both evenings are

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

free and are in Forum Hall at 7.

Annual UPC

Photography

Contest

directed.

11th

Thursday, April 3, 1986

MINTALLED LYCHICAL

Warren Beatty stars as a football player taken to heaven before his time. Sparkling entertainment for all ages.

Sunday at 2 & 7 p.m. Saturday at 2 p.m. All shows in the Little Theatre \$1.50 KSU ID required Rated PG

smith

k-state union upc feature films



Late Night at the K-State Union

with

EDWARD JACKMAN

Nobody is this Good!!!

Friday, April 18th admission \$2 Union Main Ballroom

Wk-state union

Friday and Saturday at 7 & 9:30 in Forum Hall

\$1.75; Rated PG-13; KSU ID required Retirees come face-to-face with aliens in this science-fiction fantasy directed by Ron Howard.

k-state union upc feature films

Midday Arts Present



Entries Accepted: March 17-April 4 **Union Activities Center**

MICHAEL

The Manhattan Premiere of this hilarious comedy sta

Maggie Smith and Michael (Monty Python) Palin.

Today at 3:30 & 7:30 in Little Theatre, KSU ID required;

Rated R

\$1.75 (or bring a picture of swine and get in for only

Vinners Will Be Displayed in the K-State Union Art Gallery April 14-18

Contest Open To KSU Students, Faculty, And Staff

k-state union



From the makers of Airplane and Kentucky Fried Movie. Top Secret spoofs every WW1 and spy movie ever made. With its great performances, energetic rock music, and laugh-a-minute script, Top Secret is insanely funny and outrageous. (Password: Amadeus)

Friday and Saturday at Midnight in Forum Hall

Rated PG, \$1.75, KSU I.D. Required

k-state union upc feature films

An Airbrush Demonstration by David Harmes from the KSU Art Department

Tomorrow in the Union Courtyard from noon until 1 p.m.

k-state union

Editorial Page Editor: Tim Carpenter Photo/Graphics Editor: Chris Stewart Advertising Manager: Lori Wong Director/News Adviser: Dave Adams

Editorial Board: David Svoboda, Tim Carpenter, Melissa Brune, Rich Harris, Jeri Heidrick, Patty Reinert, Vicki Reynolds, Eric Rhodenbaugh, Catherine Sayler, Richard Thorp, Jonie Trued, Lillian Zier.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 620) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsgoom phone number is 532-6566; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising 532-6565. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$40, calendar year; \$35, academic year; \$20, semester; \$10, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Colleges to feel pinch of budget reductions

reality and impact of losing students is being felt at the University through budget cuts mandated by the Kansas Legislature.

The process has begun on campus to determine where the little money will go. William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, went as far as to call a special meeting Tuesday to discuss the upcoming budget cuts with faculty in that college.

It's not just this year that the University will experience the harsh reality of funding cuts. The University budget for 1986-87 has been cut by almost \$300,000, while the 1987-88 budget has been reduced by almost \$1 million.

Stamey said at the meeting the University has an "image problem," that puts stress on student recruiting efforts, but

Well, it's finally here. The declined to discuss solutions to the problem. This is the wrong view to take. Because budget cuts are directly related to the declining University's enrollment, all University administrators should welcome constructive suggestions as to how to recruit and retain students.

The time of reckoning is here. The loss of \$1.3 million over the next two years will force difficult spending cuts. The budget cuts are distressing and something needs to be done to offset them.

Some colleges, such as the College of Human Ecology, have begun active recruitment and retention campaigns, and they should be commended. However, the efforts of a few are not going to offset the woes of the many.

Vicki Reynolds, for the editorial board

ollegian Editorial

Libraries need to celebrate growth

Theoretically students attend a university to learn by exercising that mass of tissue encased in their skulls. But many students fail miserably at this task.

They either forget the muscle is there, relax their regular exercise routine and let the muscle become flabby or don't use the

right equipment to train. Solutions to this devastating problem vary. While some students take impossible course loads to shape up the brain in record time, others take the intellectual route and stimulate their creative and philosophical juices by delving into subjects too deep for Socrates or Plato. Using proper equipment such as books, periodicals and research texts is essential to success.

One of the best and most easily accessible tools at our disposal is a knowledge bank, commonly referred to as a library. This ingenious invention provides a wealth of information and entertainment to people who enjoy expanding their horizons and reaching into the unknown.

But to remain an integral part of a university, a library must continually expand its horizons to achieve a mark of excellence. The libraries at K-State are doing just that.

The University's millionth volume is finally a reality. Now K-State has entered the major league category of libraries and looks toward the 2 million mark in 2011.

SUSAN D. BAIRD Collegian Columnist

To mark the monumental occasion the library staff has planned a month-long celebration. There will be a reception this evening in Farrell Library for the unveiling of a rare books exhibit that includes the five special volumes, commemorative books for the nine colleges and more than 30 volumes from private donors.

The KSU Friends of the Libraries and the Landon Lecture Committee invited Joseph Heller, author of "Catch 22," to deliver a Landon Lecture April 16.

Why all the hullabaloo over a stupid book? It took K-State 123 years to reach this mark. That's nothing to brag about. Right?

Wrong. One million volumes mean more to this University than the 26 miles of library shelves it will take to hold them. That number marks a milestone in achievement for K-State as an educational and research

1500 HEAVILY-ARMED

INVADING HONDURAS.

NICARAGUAN TROOPS ARE

From the beginning, skeptics scoffed at the idea of a celebration commemorating the millionth volume. They didn't understand why the celebration could be so important since it took so long to reach the goal.

Thursday, April 3, 1986 - 4

Even though our library didn't achieve this mark as quickly as the University of Kansas' library, that's no reason to hang our heads in shame. Having one million volumes in the collection is an important achievement for any library. The time it took to reach this goal is irrelevant.

Critics have also questioned the selection of special volumes for the occasion rather than a larger selection of books and periodicals that could be checked out by

Since this is a special occasion, the final books should be important contributions to all facets of the University community. Konrad Gesner's four-part zoological encyclopedia recognizes K-State's founding as a land-grant college, while Georg Bockler's work about mechanical engineering and John Milton's poem "Paradise Lost" represent K-State's emphasis on engineering and the

Making this a gala celebration is appropriate because it marks the University's dedication to research and scholarship. I can't wait until the next one.









IT'S A MASSIVE INVASION.











U.S. economy falters as price of oil drops

about the low gasoline prices, but larger automobiles. hitting oil-producing states rebounds throughout the nation, those smiles may fade to tears.

We've all been laughing at the leaders of Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, after years of endless profit taking, as they sweat out the worldwide collapse in oil prices. But OPEC is not the only area sweating — our own neighbor to the south, Oklahoma, is taking the price collapse like a kick in the teeth. Once-booming Texas seems on the verge of a bust.

The root of the problem stems from overproduction. After experiencing the energy crisis of the early 1970s, the United States effectively reduced consumption. The lower consumption combined with overproduction creates the

chaos we have today. However, America's live-forthe-moment attitude prevailed when gasoline prices dropped below \$1 per gallon and the price of a barrel of oil fell below \$10. Already car manufacturers are

Americans may be smiling noting an increase in sales of

when the recession currently Sorry, folks. The oil glut isn't going to last forever. The more we enjoy the low prices now, the less fuel we'll have to enjoy in the

Nor will we enjoy the low prices if the economy of one of the nation's strongest states plummets. Texas now loses \$3 billion in gross economic output for every \$1 drop in oil prices, according to one recent survey. Kansas will also lose millions in oil tax revenue this year.

The crisis has severely crippled the Mexican economy, and unprecedented numbers of illegal immigrants are crossing the Texas border. Unemployment in Texas is already 8.4 percent.

The lesson is clear for all to see. Once-confident Texas is being forced to diversify its economic base. The drop in oil prices will also teach Texans not be become too overconfident during periods of economic prosperity.

Lillian Zier, for the editorial board

GSI demand rising

It's an unusual problem. K-State's Department of Grain Science and Industry has more summer jobs and internships for bakery science students than it has students wanting jobs.

At this point we have at least twice as many jobs as we have students wanting jobs. Salaries for jobs are quite good, too.

Students have opportunities for jobs in all phases of the baking industry. Last summer students worked as bakery production trainees, production line spervisors, sales trainees, in research and development and quality control positions.

One thing we feel is outstanding about the bakery science program is that our students can have a job or internship after their freshman year, so they can spend as many as three summers working in the industry before they graduate.

Summer jobs aren't the only plus for a student in bakery science. Support of the baking and allied industries makes it possible for one of every four students in this curriculum to receive an academic scholarship.

Since the program is the only one of its kind, the demand for graduates is very strong. Although it's only March, May graduates are making their job selections, and salaries are good. Salaries as high as \$28,000 for a student with a bachelor's degree, with nearly all students going for more than \$22,000.

> Marcia Longberg research assistant in grain science and industry

How much longer are students going to complain and laugh about K-State athletics? Athletic Director Larry Travis has put before the students a proposal that would allow us to help our athletic program. This proposal would cost the students between \$30

Support athletics

and \$40 per year and enable students to

attend all sporting events.

The proposal would raise almost \$450,000 that would be divided among non-revenue sports. I don't know how many of you realize it, but students currently pay \$110 per year to use the Lafene Health Center and \$151 per year for "special fees."

Athletics is a major aspect of publicity for any university. Let's show our support for our athletic programs by supporting this proposal.

Kim Boos senior in marketing

Abide by the rules

Re: Tracy Schemper's letter, "Ignoring pet issue," in the March 20 Collegian:

As residents of Jardine Terrace and as concerned individuals, it is time some issues are addressed concerning the Jardine mayors, the pet policy and Schemper's recent letters.

Jardine mayors are dedicated to setting fair policies. Their job includes weighing the pros and cons of an issue and basing their decisions on the overall issue.

Schemper stated 79 percent of residents surveyed would not mind if their neighbor owned a cat. She feels the mayors did not represent Jardine residents in their vote. A mayor's job is not to automatically pass

proposals which a majority of residents want. For example, if 100 percent of Jardine residents wanted their rent lowered that doesn't mean rent would change. Just because a majority wants an issue passed does not mean it is the best policy.

It is in this light that mayors voted, not on the emotional wants of residents, but on the issues of the pros and cons of cats in Jardine.

Regarding Schemper's statement that if mayors do not want to establish good policies then they should allow others "who care and are ready and willing" to have a chance. If she and other residents are so concerned about Jardine why is it that they have left

meetings as soon as their single concern is addressed and have not attended recent meetings?

I am sorry Schemper and others feel they have not been represented fairly, but it is time they grow up and accept the mayors' vote. We in Jardine have concerned and dedicated mayors who do vote in the best interest of the residents. If Schemper and others cannot live by the rules they can always find another place to live with their animals. By the way, no other Big Eight schools allow cats or dogs in their housing

Diane Czapla senior in early childhood education and one other

Old Stadium unsafe

Editor.

The west side of the Old Stadium is unsafe. The Department of Art at K-State has always been at the bottom of the list when considered for adequate facilities.

Something needs to be done to prevent, or at least provide adequate warning of, a fire. As I was examining the building I found that there was only one smoke detector in the building and that the doors, which would prevent a fire from spreading down the second floor hall, are missing.

A fire, if it was to occur, would spread quickly through the art studios in West Stadium since the interior structure is made of wood. Installing at least two smoke detectors in each section of the stadium, one on the second floor hall and one in the first floor hall, would give students adequate warning and time to get out.

Two fire doors should also be added to the two existing door jams. This will stop the air flow through the second floor and greatly reduce the spread of fire and smoke throughout the building. Because of the use of kilns in ceramics studio and flammable materials in the painting studios, a fire could occur. If it does occur I want to be able to get

> Ron Fleming senior in agricultural economics

Research funding key to operating in black

Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., made a mad dash through campus Wednesday to meet with administrators, faculty and students to discuss a variety of educational issues.

Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture, Slattery said specialists and researchers must turn their attention to questions of farming profitability - not production - if the farm economy is to improve.

Slattery, whose district includes Manhattan, accurately noted that agriculture suffers from chronic overproduction. While production advances are captured by some farmers in the form of profits, agriculture policy to date has not adequately addressed problems of overproduction.

K-State is working to increasing profits for Kansas farmers, but improving research and extension programs is difficult when federal funding is reduced. In fiscal year 1986, K-State lost During a discussion with more than \$400,000 in federal funding because of budget cuts mandated by Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction legislation. President Reagan has proposed greater reductions in support for agricultural programs for fiscal year 1987.

The Kansas economy depends on strong agriculture programs. The federal government should make an adequate investment in agriculture. Funding research at K-State may be the best investment Congress can make.

Tim Carpenter, editorial page editor

Cuts to higher education proposed in President Reagan's budget for the upcoming year will probably not be as severe as they look, U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., told a group of University deans Wednesday morn-

"The president's budget wasn't very kind to the upper education institutions," Slattery said. "Those cuts will probably be rejected by both the House and Senate. I don't anticipate any cuts in guaranteed student loans and there is some talk of an increase in Pell grants."

Mark Lapping, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, said K-State's deans have been redoubling their efforts to support scholarships in order to not just rely

on the federal government.
"I think all of us have raised more money in telefunds than ever before. We're holding up our end because we're realizing it's not just' Washington's problem, it's our

problems," Lapping said. Slattery said the Gramm-Rudman bill, which he supports, has been the victim of misinformation and should result in "very modest cuts across the board." The bill should make Republicans and Democrats in the House and Senate work together, he said.

The biggest unknown, Slattery said, is the farm programs which may cost twice as much as originally

Once the government has decided on where it will spend, it needs to continue with that decision and not cut back on it, he said.

"You've got to decide and go ahead with what you're doing with what you've got left after entitlements, defense and interest payments," he

The question of where revenues will come from is still a matter of debate and will determine future tax reforms, Slattery said.

"I think the president will ultimately compromise as he's always done," he said. "I think the Senate is clearly on record as supporting some kind of budget in-

Slattery said it is important to express the right type of leadership images when asked what deans can

do the University's image. He also said K-State needs to move more into the international marketplace because that is where the future is.

"To actually be successful it requires a long-term effort," he said. "I want to continue to develop longterm investments and a commitment to long-term relationships."

comprehensive health associates Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400



Legislator reviews spending

By ERIN EICHER Staff Writer

Common sense shows serious problems in President Ronald Reagan's proposed Strategic Defense Initiative, said U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan.

"If you were the Soviet Union, and you saw the U.S. building a 'big umbrella' capable of knocking down 90 percent of your missiles, what would you do?" Slattery asked. He said the Soviet Union's obvious response would be to build more missiles.

"We're relying more on high technology," Slattery said. "I would rather have greater numbers and more reliability than high technology."

Slattery answered questions about Star Wars and U.S. involvement in Central America before more than 100 students in a U.S. Politics class Wednesday.

"I think that the president is selling this concept to the

776-7529

DENUT LEXYERS

One Dozen Carol Lee

Donuts for \$1.79

(with coupon)

CAROL LEE DONUTS

Open 24 hours!

1800 Claflin

(Denison & Claflin)

PIG ROAST '86

APRIL 19 & 20

TICKETS ON SALE IN UNION -\$10

KSU Sailing Club

TONIGHT

The Word Has Spread

and Time is Near

\$1.25 Drinks

80¢ Draws

\$1 Wine

HIDE YOUR PIGE

American people in a very simplistic way," Slattery said. "SDI is not just a 'big umbrella."

He said no method of paying for SDI, which could cost trillions of dollars, has been raised in congressional discussions of the

"We express our philosophy, our values and our attitudes by how we spend our money as a country," Slattery said.

The debate concerning the federal budget is really a debate about "what the role of the federal government should be in the future," Slattery said. In regard to other defense issues,

Slattery said he does not support proposed aid to the contras, Reagan's "freedom fighters" in Nicaragua. "President Reagan has told me

personally that if we land U.S. troops in Central America, we won't have a friend south of the Rio Grande," Slattery said.

He said the U.S. policy of

776-7529

providing aid to the contras is unjustified because it is not supported by the Latin American democracies.

The Catholic church, the most influential institution in Latin America, opposes U.S. aid to the contras, and reports of U.S. military advisers have shown the contras will not be able to defeat Sandinista Nicaragua's government, Slattery said.

"Where is this policy leading us? We arm the contras. We train the contras. If they get surrounded by Sandinistas, what are we going to do?" Slattery said.

Slattery supports monetary aid to the governments of El Salvador, Costa Rica and Guatemala in an effort to "work through our Latin democracies" to put pressure on the Sandinistas.

Slattery said he didn't know how much the truth is distorted in media and government reports of what is happening in Central America.

THE TCECREAM SOCIAL



ice cream treats still America's #1 our atmosphere

537-7079

1314 Westloop

Rule the road on a Yamaha



- Challenging 1198cc 4-stroke V-4 engine
- Unique V-Boost System pumps out turbo-like power
- **Features**
- styling

YAMAHA



Makes old-fashioned dairy treat. You'll love



max

Model: V-MAX

- motorcycling's biggest rear tire, a 150/90 V15
- Aggressive custom
- Ultimate performance machine

BROOKS YAMAHA 776-6371

We make the difference

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Thursday, April 3, 1986

Tonite

The

Producers...

with special guests

The Answer!

Brought to you by

KSDB 88.1

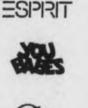
Doors Open at 7p.m.

...For Play!!!

This Weekend The Glow Plus Tonic Drinks \$1.75

April 6, 7 & 8 Fite Nite A K-State & Sig Ep Tradition

THE JEAN STATION fritzi



EMANUELLE

St. Michel

ZENA



Eber Lee Generra.

Byer

SantaCruz

Aggieville Manhattan

BALFOUR SPRING SHOE SALE

CONVEYSE Star Tech High Tops



All Shoes in Stock on Sale NOW!!!

Also: Jam Style Shorts \$15.95



$\mathbf{B} \cdot \mathbf{O} \cdot \mathbf{S} \cdot \mathbf{T} \cdot \mathbf{O}$ UNIVERSI Summer Term 1986

Boston University is the place to be this summer! Take advantage of the excellent academic resources of worldrenowned Boston University while you



- 400 credit courses in forty-four subject areas
- Two six-week sessions: May 20-June 28 and July 1-August 9
- Undergraduate and graduate courses
- Day or evening classes
- Register by mail or in person

REGISTRATION BEGINS APRIL 22. For a free copy of the Summer Term 1986 Bulletin and Guide to Boston

Summer Events CALL 617/353-3000

Boston University is an equal opportunity institution

or mail coupon today!

Boston University Summer Term 1986 755 Commonwealth Avenue, Room 204

Boston, MA 02215 Address City_ University/College



GRAND PRIZE-Weekend for two at Embassy Suites Hotel 1. Tickets to a Royals Game 2. Worlds of Fun weekend passes 3. One night for two at the Holidome, 4. Movie Passes Lots of other goodies so come join the fun!

and see the "Main Street Band" 9-1:30 California Coolers \$1.25

Arpin's road to recovery complete

By RON RENO Collegian Reporter

That Gary Arpin is back and competing in the javelin throw after being out for nearly two years due to a knee injury is a feat in itself. The fact that he is expected to be a contender for the Big Eight Conference crown this season is something beyond that.

Arpin recently placed third in the Paper Tiger Invitational at Baton Rouge, La., where more than 30 schools were represented. It was his first competition since the injury.

Arpin tore the ligaments in his left knee in March 1984 while playing intramural basketball. He had placed fifth in the Big Eight as a freshman and was looking forward to improving in his sophomore year.

While the rest of the team was competing, however, Arpin was in a cast for eight weeks. After it was removed, Arpin did a lot of bicycling to strengthen his leg over the

He decided not to compete his junior year, though he was given the team physician's

"I felt like I wanted at least a year to lay off and evaluate my knee and see what it was going to be like," Arpin said.

Arpin said he decided to come back this year because, as a senior, it would be his last chance to compete at the collegiate level. Another reason was Arpin's intense desire to compete.

"I'm a very competitive person," Arpin said.

Coach Steve Miller said he is "very happy" to have Arpin back on the team. He said the fact that Arpin is back from what he termed a "severe, severe injury" is a testimony to his competitiveness and determination.

'Gary is certainly a great story," Miller said. "He's got great character." Miller said he thinks Arpin could very well

win the Big Eight championship this year. "He has done a great job," Miller added.

"I'm really proud of him." Arpin said the effects of the injury are still evident in many things he does, even such simple tasks as walking up stairways. Arpin competes with a brace on his knee to help protect it from a recurrence of the injury.

"Right now the knee is not what it should be," Arpin said. "There is still a strong possibility of injury.

He also said that if the injury were to happen again, there is a good chance his knee would be permanently disabled. Arpin said this is always in the back of his mind when he is competing.

"When I put that brace on, it is always reminding me," Arpin said. "It always makes me aware of it.

He said many people could not understand at first why he would want to come back and take that chance. Since his decision, however, he said people, including his coaches, have been extremely supportive of

his comeback. "They have been real supportive," he said. "They don't make me do anything I'm not

feeling comfortable with." Arpin said his main goal for this year is to



injury, he is expected to be a contender for the Big Eight Conference title.

compete in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships. To qualify he would need a throw of 235 feet. His best throw at the Paper Tiger Invitational was more

Arpin said he expects to improve as the season progresses to the point where he can

"I feel like the more I throw, the better I am going to be," he said.

'Cat baseball team better than 15-15 record shows

Despite the fact that the K-State baseball team is stumbling, the Wildcats are not in the process of falling on their collective faces.

The team is on a five-game losing skid. That fact is deceiving — four of the five were at the hands of a exciting and No. 22 ranked Nebraska Cornhusker baseball team, and the other loss came at the hands of No. 8 Oral Roberts Tuesday night. It should be said all five losses were on the road.

So don't be deceived by the losing tendencies of the Wildcats. The team's record stands at 15-15, but nine of those losses were laid upon the 'Cats by nationally ranked teams.

The K-State football and basketball teams can't use similar reasons for their shortcomings.

Unlike Wildcat teams of the past, Coach Gary Vaught's 'Cats are not afraid to face the big boys. Vaught knows darn well that if the Wildcats are ever to become a baseball big boy themselves, they better know how to act like a big boy.

Tonight those same Nebraska Cornhuskers who beat the Wildcats four times in a row in Lincoln, Neb., come to Manhattan for a 7 p.m. game that will not count in the conference standings.

Another game between the Cornhuskers and Wildcats promises to be a battle. Vaught will make sure his squad is pumped up to exact some revenge from the "Big Red."

It is time to see some more fans at Frank Myers Field. College baseball is an exciting experience too many are missing out on.

And, for those who claim they have no idea where the baseball field is, tonight is their perfect chance. Drive toward the football field - when you see the bright lights in the sky, change your course and drive to the lights instead.

Even if you have your doubts the K-State baseball team is worth seeing (you're wrong), go see the Cornhusker

Nebraska plays an exciting brand of "hit-and-run" baseball. The 'Huskers' lineup is highlighted by all-American center fielder Paul Meyers and all-Big Eight Conference second baseman Larry

Meyers' spectacular play in the field and red-hot bat give you a chance to see a prospective major league player.

Mims is no slouch either. The speedy infielder got on base 75 percent of the time when the 'Cats played the 'Huskers in Lincoln, and his speed turns singles and walks into doubles. Against K-State he was a coach's dream lead-off hitter.

But K-State is a good team in its own right. Catcher Jeff Turtle - despite being in a mild slump - is hitting eighth best in the conference with a .356 average.



FITZGERALD Assistant

Pitcher Rocky Ferguson ranks fourth in the conference in strikeouts and reliever Marty Darnell has the lowest earned run average in the Big Eight at 1.08.

Others who rank with the leaders in the conference include center fielder Gary Pridey who is in a four-way tie for the lead in triples, reserve outfielder Tom Parsons who ranks third in steals, first baseman Otto Kaifes who ranks seventh in RBI's and Turtle who is tied for fifth in doubles.

People keep asking me what is going wrong with the 'Cats. I keep replying

And indeed nothing is going wrong with the Wildcats. The team is doing very well against the teams it has faced. K-State should have won two and maybe three games against Nebraska, but the Huskers had one thing over the Wildcats Nebraska knows how to win.

That may sound silly, but winning programs can not remain great unless there is an overriding feeling that no matter what the score in the ball game is, the team will find some way to win.

The K-State program hasn't developed that feeling quite yet. The 'Cats too often seem shocked they are doing so well against their highly regarded opponents that they lose their concentration and let a great victory slip away with an untimely error, or a mental error on the bases or at the plate.

The ballpark is an exciting place to spend a night or afternoon. The athletic department has set up a flat bed truck so you can take your grill and cook up some chow while you wash it down with your favorite beverage you are free to bring in your cooler. Hint, hint.

Nebraska certainly won't be your last chance to see the Wildcats this season either. Oklahoma, Wichita State, Missouri and Iowa State, to name a few, are still scheduled to come to Manhattan

Support the Wildcat baseball team. After all, the other two spectator sports football and basketball - failed loyal K-Staters. At least when the baseball team loses, it loses to good teams and they go down fighting.

K-State baseball '86 is worth your time. But, more importantly, your time is worth a lot to the K-State baseball team. Winning comes so much easier when there are plenty of fans to win for.

NCAA picks 3-point shot, instant replay for next year

From Staff and Wire Reports

DALLAS - The NCAA men's basketball rules committee Wednesday joined the NBA in adopting a three-point field goal and agreed to use instant replays to check scoring and timing errors, rules committee director Dr. Edward S. Steitz said.

All NCAA institutions will begin using a 19-foot, 9-inch range for their three-point plays beginning with the 1986-87 season, the 12-member committee decided.

Former K-State basketball coach Jack Hartman believes the addition of the three-point field goal will be a good for the game.

"I think it (the three-point field goal) will go well with the 45-second clock," Hartman said. "I don't think it will be that big of a change."

Steitz said the decision came after a five-year research period in conferences 20 experimented with the three-point shot. He said research showed coaches approved the three-point goal by a two-to-one margin.

The committee also approved the use of television replays for timers' and scorers' mistakes and malfunctions of the clocks. Steitz emphasized that replays would not be used for any other officiating

"We believe that the adoption of the three-point field goal will do much to open up the rough inside play in our game," Steitz said. "Teams will have to play more away from the basket. People will say 'You are putting the little man back in the game' and that is good.'

K-State athletic director Larry Travis had not heard about the rule change when he was contacted.

"I like the three-point field goal," Travis said. "I think it's exciting and will award the longrange shooters in college basketball.

"It should make the games more exciting at the end. I liked it when they were experimenting with it (in the individual conferences)," Travis said.

The addition of instant replays to check scoring and timing errors inches.

was praised by Hartman.

"It's great," Hartman said. "In the instance of the Midwest Regional (referring to the Kansas-Michigan State game) it could have helped to rectify a mistake. I think it will help the official a great deal."

Travis responded to the instant replay rule with a bit of caution.

"I don't know what all the rule entails, but I think the rule may cause some problems," Travis said. "I'm not sure that it will be good, because it will take the human element out of the game and may add something more to question. I think we've done well without it."

The committee also said technical fouls would not be charged against a coach for pointing out scoring and timing errors to the scorers' table.

Steitz said several conferences experimented with different distances for the three-point play, but a questionnaire of participating coaches showed the most favored range was 19 feet, 9

Green not happy with Cey, Frey; Cedeno feels at home in Toronto

By The Associated Press

MESA, Ariz. - Dallas Green is not happy with some of his veteran Chicago Cub players and he is letting them know, saying, "I've got a right to bang 'em when I don't get my dollar's worth."

The outspoken Cubs' general manager and president took special aim at third-baseman Ron Cey. But he also demanded better play from catcher Jody Davis, left-fielder Gary Matthews and center-fielder Bob Dernier.

And, Green said, the middle relief has to be better and the starting pitchers have to hold up.

Green did not ignore Manager Jim Frey, either.

"In 1984, Jimmy was a great manager," Green said. "In 1985, he was a lousy manager. We won in '84, we lost in '85. That's what managing is all about, I guess.'

After finishing first in the National League East in 1984, the Cubs dropped to fourth last year.

Though Green criticized Cey, he emphatically ended speculation that the Cubs might release the third baseman and shift Keith Moreland from right field to replace him.

Cey has two guaranteed years left on his five-year contract and it would cost the Cubs some \$2 million if he were released.

"I happen to think that somewhere down the line, Cey is going to reach down and get something out of himself that maybe none of us feel he is capable of doing.

"But everytime you talk to Ronnie, it's 'Don't blame everything on me.' I understand all that talk. Nobody is blaming everything on him. But he darn sure didn't help last year," Green said. Cey slipped to 22 home runs with

only 63 runs batted in and had a .232 average last season. He has had a poor spring at bat and in the field. Green claims he has tried to stay

out of the clubhouse and not interfere with Frey

"One of the problems that Jimmy (Frey) and I have is that I criticize the players publicly," said Green. "I pay 'em so I've got a right to bang em when I don't get my dollar's worth. I'm always going to express my opinion. That's me.'

DUNEDIN, Fla. - Veteran outfielder Cesar Cedeno, traded by the Cincinnati Reds last year to the St. Louis Cardinals, says he's found a new home with the Toronto Blue Jays and believes his career is far from over.

"I have a lot of friends here," Cedeno said, following Monday's game here with the Reds. "A lot of friends from the Dominican Republic, people I have known for a long time. I played in the minor leagues with Cliff Johnson."

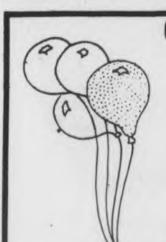
Cedeno has been with the Blue Jays since signing as a free agent on March 13.

KU's Marshall out for season

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE - Archie Marshall, a top reserve for Kansas this past season and an expected starter in 1986-87, will be sidelined at least 12 months by knee surgery, the Jayhawks announced Wednesday. Marshall, a 6-foot-6 forward,

was injured Saturday in Kansas' four-point loss to Duke in the semifinals of the NCAA Tournament in Dallas. Doctors said Wednesday he had suffered a ruptured anterior cruciate ligament and will miss the entire 1986-87 season.



COLLEGE OF EDUCATION OPEN HOUSE

Your Saturday will not be complete without a stop in Bluemont Hall Full slate of activities April 5

The College of Education

is rising to excellence.

OPEN HOUSE *SHOWCASE OF TALENT * MEN'S GLEE CLUB WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB K-STATE SINGERS SATURDAY, April 5—All Faiths Chapel

ALL UNIVERSITY Pre-Open House Dance

Friday, April 4th 8-11:30 p.m. at the Union Catskeller

DJ—Ultimate Entertainment Free Admission and Refreshments

Sponsored by the KSU Student Foundation

Extension programs offer farm crises solution, Slattery says

By MELISSA BRUNE ERIC RHODENBAUGH **Staff Writers**

Divisions among farmers and improvements in profitability through extension programs are issues influencing solutions to the nation's farm crisis, a Kansas representative said Wednesday.

Geographic and philosophical differences among farmers prevent legislators from being able to solve many problems for them, U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., told an Agricultural Politics and Policy

Slattery said people in farming regions, such as the 2nd District he represents, have the "impression that the urban-dominated Congress is a problem in terms of developing farm policy. I don't believe that's correct.

"The inability to respond (to farming problems) is more a function of divisions within farming than apathy in the Legislature," Slattery said.

Differences in "farm country" include size of farms, financial situations and commodities produced, he

"The dairy farmer has a different view from the meat or wheat producer," Slattery said.

Another conflict for farmers is the difference in policy views between the Reagan administration and Congress, he said. Slattery said the president was able to win majorities in farm country, yet his philosophy is much different than the philosophy of those elected to Congress from the same regions.

Slattery said Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, voted for Reagan. "There is a 180-degree difference" in their farm views, "yet these two will have to come together to make this government responsive to farm pro-

Slattery said he believes the way to help farmers is to get the deficit under control, lower interest rates and deal with the soaring dollar. He said farmers have a debt of more than \$200 billion, which results in interest payments exceeding net farm income, he said.

The debate among legislators has historically been and continues to be the question of what agricultral policy should be, he said.

"Is the government's role to reduce supply or to maintain income for farmers?" he asked, saying the question is unresolved.

Slattery said the farm bill passed by Congress last December did not adequately address the supply or maintenance problem "while costing the taxpayers a record amount of

He also said the federal government has been pursuing monetary and fiscal policies which are not developmental to rural America. Slattery said the "triple whammy" for the farmer is high interest rates, an inflated dollar which is devastating for agricultural exports and the lower land values resulting from both.

He said the federal government must "come together in compromise" in order to save the small

In an open meeting with Walter

Agriculture, Slattery addressed the function of agriculture extension programs, saying such programs need to focus on improving the profitability of agriculture.

"In the past, it seems like we have focused much of our efforts on improving productive capacity and improving yields," Slattery said. "But we don't have a capacity problem we don't have a production problem - in my judgment we have a profitability problem."

Woods said it was part of the college's research effort to produce existing products "with less inputs" and an increase in production effi-

Slattery said the goals of increasing productivity and meeting the "bottom line" of helping the individual farmer survive were not mutually exclusive."

"I'm not saying you totally ignore the question of improving yields," Slattery said. "Historically our focus has been on meeting the world food supply, meeting the world food demand, which is great. But I think that right now it's important for us to really be emphasizing this bottom

Slattery said President Reagan's proposals concerning extension and Soil Conservation Service cuts "are going nowhere."

He said urban lawmakers have supported agriculture programs consistently, but when "Gramm-Rudman really hits, people are going to be looking at their own areas."

'Sometime, in the not too distant future, the urban members of Con-

U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kansas, speaks to students about geographic and philosophical differences among farmers and legislators in an Agricultural Politics and Policy class Wednesday morning in Kedzie 214.

program," Slattery said.

Slattery said the three major factors of production in agriculture labor costs, energy costs and capital costs - have been doing "interesting costs have risen 300 percent and capital costs have also risen, he said. 'Agriculture is flying in the face of

these two major trends," he said. Agriculture research needs to determine how agriculture can be and energy intensive, he said.

Woods said research into alternative crops that could be grown in Kansas needs to look at agricultural products being produced in other areas which could be brought to the

****** \$1 PARTY PICTURES * Ask your Social Chairman Today!

Special Touch Photo 776-3056

Enjoy smooth, creamy Frozen Yogurt that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat!

-- FREE SAMPLES--I Can't Believe It's Frozen Yogurt Stores

OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily Noon-11 p.m. Sundays **Nautilus Towers-Aggieville**

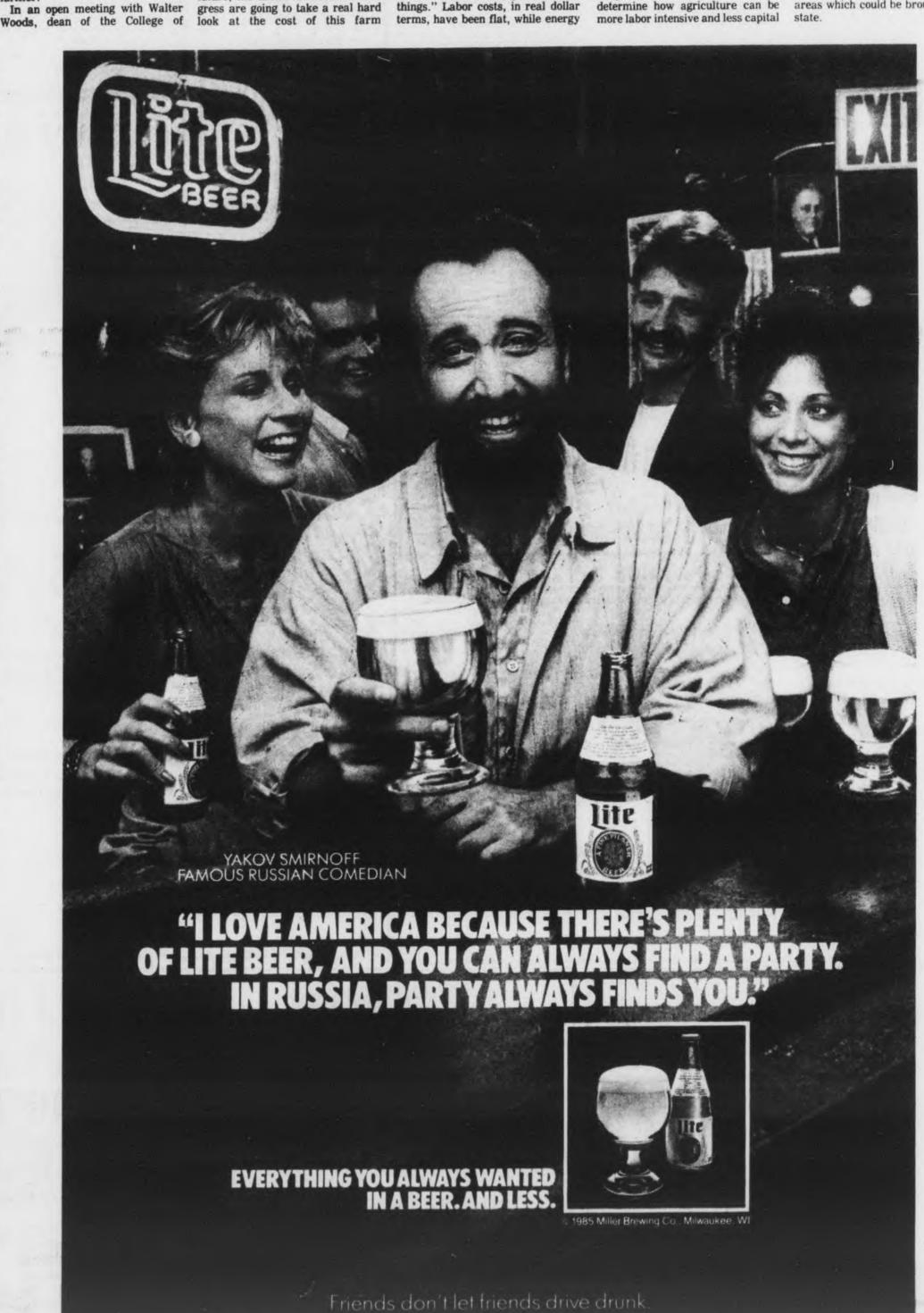


THE JEAN STATION



ALL DRESSES 20% OFF

Aggieville Manhattan



Slattery urges student political activity

By TOM PERRIN Collegian Reporter

U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., urged student leaders and others attending an informal lunch meeting Wednesday in the Union to take a more active role in the political pro-

This greater role by students, Slattery said, will promote a greater consciousness to student needs and concerns among legislators.

"I think it's very important for young people on the college campuses around this country to get

By The Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - On the

eve of his execution date in

Gary Alvord was interviewed by

three psychiatrists who asked him

about his understanding of the elec-

tric chair and why he was to die in it.

The doctors reported their findings

to Gov. Bob Graham. He decided

Alvord didn't understand the impen-

ding punishment, so the inmate was

By The Collegian Staff

allocation of funds to purchase a

computer for the Student Government Services Office at its

meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Big

Senate will also vote on a

Senate will also vote on the goals

the Senate Executive Committee has

proposed for the 1986-87 year. These

include developing a Student

Governing Association public-

relations program, improving

relations with community

government, improving the

University environment, promoting

and protecting students' academic interests and improving operations

of student government through

HAPPY B-DAY

ADRIAN

LOVE, MOM

& DAD

commendation to University

President Duane Acker for his

achievements as president.

Eight room.

Student Senate will vote on

sent to a state mental institution.

Inmates await decision

November 1984, death row inmate tion and whether Florida's method of

Senate to consider allocating

funds for computer purchase

ecuted is proper.

on death row debates

involved in the political process," Slattery said. "And I guess today I'm challenging you to do that because there are a lot of very, very important critical decisions that are as important to your future as Vietnam was to my future that are being made right now.'

The "critical decisions" Slattery referred to included issues such as the "Star Wars" (Strategic Defense Initiative), problems in Central America, relations with the Soviet Union, the federal budget deficit and children living in poverty.

Slattery said the best way for

This month the U.S. Supreme

Court will hear arguments on

whether the Constitution protects the

mentally incompetent from execu-

determining competence to be ex-

The Florida law says if the inmate

"understands the nature of the death

penalty and why it is to be imposed

Under state law, an inmate may be

Senate will also vote on the College

of Arts and Sciences proposed

constitutional revisions. These

revisions include an update in the

attendance policy for membership on Arts and Sciences Council.

In other business, senate will hear

first reading of a bill proposed by

Patty Hipsher, junior in political

science and Associated Students of

Kansas campus director, and Matt Livingston, sophomore in pre-law

and ASK campus assistant director,

opposing President Reagan's

proposed budget cuts with individual

resolutions to each of Kansas' state representatives and senators.

This bill, authored by ASK and

being initiated at each of the seven

Board of Regents schools in Kansas,

opposes any attempt to cut student

aid funding through federal budget

SHOE REPAIR SPECIAL THURSDAY, FRIDAY,

APRIL 3rd, 4th, 5th

Leather Soles \$1.25 additional

Protective Soleing \$7.95, \$5.95

Tryouts for

"The Spirit

(formerly The Wildcat Dancers)

For questions and information

call Julie at 537-7181

Specials on Heel lifts and toe pieces!

Men's Rubber Heels Reg. \$8.00, \$5.25 pr. Composition Half Sale reg. \$18.00, \$12.25

Remember, every Wednesday is Ladies Day for

Olson Shoe Service

SATURDAY

executed when his mental state im-

on him," he can be executed.

motivational programs.

addressed by government is through participation.

"The way you're listened to is to get involved in the political process. The process responds to those people who participate in the process," Slattery said. "If you don't participate in the process, if you don't vote, people don't listen to you. Politicians don't listen to you."

Slattery used an example from his past to illustrate what motivates a politician to listen to students.

"Bobby Kennedy came to (K-State) in 1968. I was up in the students packed to the rafters in Ahearn Field House," Slattery said. "Why was he in Ahearn Field House? Because he was running for president of the United States and the kids in this school were going to vote. And he was here to motivate them and he motivated them."

Slattery said he hoped college students of today would return to the level of political awareness students had in the 1960s.

"The young people (in the '60s) had a much greater share of the action," he said.

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless cli-ent has an established account with Student Publi-

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, ion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537-4246. (104tf)

ANYONE can have long beautiful nails in four to six weeks. Inquire Floris Taylor, 539-2070. (101-130) PROFESSIONAL DISC Jockeys and Music Systems for parties. Karle Woodward, Woodward Mobile Sound, (913) 348-5338. (109-142)

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf) HEE'S ALTERATIONS—Suits, coats, jeans, zippers and all types of alterations. 1125 Laramie Plaza, Aggieville. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m.:5:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m.:4 p.m. 776-7959. (87tf)

1214-B Moro

\$10-\$360 WEEKLY! Master Commission Mailing. Home-operated! Sincerely interested rush sel

NOTHING IN your life will change unless you do.

COLOR SLIDES IN 1 DAY E-6 Processing

In by Noon Out by 5 p.m. SAME DAY!!

> (No Saturday or Sunday Service)





ady foot Shoer

self-addressed stamped envelope to: Triangle Times, POB 26492, Kansas City, Mo., 64196. Free.

addressed envelope: Headquarters—CEG, PO Box 1072, Crystal Lake, IL, 60014. (123-130)

Why not begin with a new hair style at New Beginnings? 1107 North 3rd, 537-1003., (125-127)

ATTENTION FRESHMEN AND Sophomores: Need financial aid? We'll find it. Results guaranteed! Student Aid, Box 2475, Stillwater, Oklahoma, 74076.

FIELDS OF Fair-Parties, picnics, ball tournaments, hayrack rides, class reunions. Call 539-5328. (126SATURDAY

general practice

dedicated to Optometry in a friendly manner

We'd like to be your Optometric office

Drs Price, Young and Odle 1119 Westloop Place, Manhattan

537-1118

· Extended wear, Gas permeable, Tinted extended wear,

· Free consultation and trial contact lens fitting.

Tinted soft contact lenses.

All types of F.D.A. approved contacts.

· Approx. 5,000 contact lenses in stock.

KSDB Benefit Auction & Live Remote \$Daze 1\$ Pitchers

50 Cents of Paid Admission will be donated to KSDB "Tower Power Boost" All proceeds from auction will also be donated

1800 CLaffin First Bank Center

free door side parking

Tonight **SDAZE**

539-9619

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CHARIOT RELAYS



April 4, 1986

with special guest

APRIL 3

the

PRESENTED BY

Tickets at Mannequins, The Sound Shop, The Treasure Chest \$8 in advance \$9 at the door

MANNEQUINS





Sig Ep Fite Nite Mannequins

Boxing April 6th, 7th and 8th at 7 p.m. Finals Tues., April 8, 7 p.m.

Tickets available at Sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon and



04 1530 MCCAIN Lane, overlook to campus-Luxury two bedroom, fireplace, modern appliances, laun-dry facilities. Available August 1. Call 537-7980 or

TWO OR three bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near campus, brand new. Available summe or fall, 537-8800. (101tf)

NOW RENTING-Furnished one bedroom apar ment, one block from Ahearn. Call 776-9124. (119-

LARGE TWO bedroom, newly remodeled, close to campus. No pets. Available summer and fall. Sumrates, \$275. Call 776-0181. (104tf)

ONE BLOCK from campus: Large one bedroom with balcony, completely furnished, laundry facilities, allow two or three persons, \$290 or up, 1820 Fair-child. Available summer or fall. 537-2255 or 537-7810. (107tf)

BRAND NEW unfurnished three bedroom, one and one-half bath, laundry facilities, 913 Bluemont Available summer or fall, 537-7810 or 537-7980.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE-Spacious three and twobedrooms. Swimming pool, washer/dryer connec-tions. KSU Blke Path, large recreational areas, am-ple parking, 537-2096. (108-147)

DO YOU need an apartment or house available for now, June 1st, or August 1st? We have apartments and houses of all sizes—Studios, one, two, three and four bedrooms. Call American Homes and Inents, 537-1210 or 537-4224. (114tf)

FOR AUGUST-Deluxe furnished two bedroom apartment across street from KSU for two, three or four, also one bedroom apartment. Call 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (124-132)

Mont Blue Apartments Leasing for fall Studio, one, and two bedroom apartments and town houses Close to Campus Phone 539-4447

hasing

IT BECAUSE

ITS TRUE

Bloom County

POOR BILL

POOR OL' DOOMED

COMMUNIST CAT.

THE CAT ...

BILL THE

Sarfield

YOU RATS

NAMES?

I'M CALLED RIP

BECAUSE I'M FAST

JUANITA WAS MY

NAME

GRANDMOTHERS

S'POSE

THERE'S ANY HOPE ?

I DON'T UNDERSTAND | WELL, THEY SAY

IT, ALAN. WHY DO

PEOPLE ALWAYS

SAY THAT PHIL IS

ARROGANT AND

SELFISH?

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three bedroom apartm d and near campus, 537-8800. (115tf)

LOCATION! LOCATION! Next to campus: Quiet, lux ury apartments now leasing for August. Eastside—1524 McCain (across Haymaker, overlooking campus): two bedroom, fireplace, laundry, natural gas. Westside-1832 Claflin (Ce nts, across Goodnow); one/two bedroom furnished. 539-2702, evenings, weekends. (115-

SAVE \$500 on rent by helping to paint apartment house. Two bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggleville, 537-4648. (115tf)

FREE RENT for last month on yearly lease, June or August, 10 or 12 month lease. Various locations, nents, mobile homes. 537-8389, 537-8494.

BEAT THE rush and find your apartment for next fall now. We have more than 200 apartments to choose from in the university area. All are professiona managed with 24 hour emergency service. Call Mc-Cullough Development Inc., 776-3804. (116tf)

VERY NICE one, two, three, four bedroom apartment

TWO LARGE bedrooms, furnished, 1866 College Heights, up to four people, \$400. Call 539-5059. (118tf)

Nice, Large Furnished two-bedroom complex, \$360

920 Moro 537-2919, 776-2445

CLOSE CAMPUS-Two bedrooms furnished or unfurnished. Apartment complex and duplex available for summer and fall. Excellent, furnished, three bedroom, two full bath. Sublease for summer, right price, 537-0152. (119-128)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom in complex. 1219 Claffin, next to campus. Summer \$150; fall lease, \$260. No children, no pets. Phone 537-1180. (119tf)

9151/2/ CLAFLIN-Walkout basement apartment completely furnished, two bedrooms. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease required. Available June 1, \$360/month. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (120tf)

17341/2 LARAMIE-Available now, walk to campus. One bedroom, stove, refrigerator furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease. \$250/month, 539

PHIL WANTS

A DOG?

YEP. AND I THINK

HE WANTS A

DOGGIE WHO WILL

BE HIS FRIEND.

IN FACT, HE'S

GOING OVER LAST-

HINVTE STRATEGY

WITH BILL RIGHT

BOB ISN'T

BRIGHT

0

THAT'S THE SOUND MY HEAD MAKES

WHEN IT RUNS

INTO A WALL

WE'VE DECIDED THAT

YOU'RE THE BEST TEACHER

IN THIS WHOLE SCHOOL

IT'S NEAT. I GUESS

Reality

I DONT KNOW .. I

THINK PHIL IS

STARTING TO OPEN

UP AND BE MORE

FRIENDLY. HE EVEN

TOLD ME HE WAS

THINKING ABOUT

A DOG.

STEVE DALLAS

IS WORKING

FOR A REPRIEVE.

ABOUT

BOB?

YOU,

YES, MA'AM .. MARCIE

AND I WERE JUST

TALKING ABOUT YOU

HARD TO BUILD

1734 LARAMIE—Suitable for two, walk to campus. Stove and refrigerator furnished, heat, water, trash No pets, lease required. \$390/month, 539-

6133. (120tf) CORNER PLACE and Schumam Apartments. Renting for next school year, under \$300. One and two bedroom, two to three blocks to campus. 776-2092 or 776-5034. (120-129)

THREE MATURE students for basement apartment. Extra large two bedrooms, completely furnished. 539-6133. (120tf) BASEMENT APARTMENT, three blocks from cam-

pus. Dishwasher, one bedroom, utilities paid, \$230. Can be two bedroom for \$280. Call 539-6400. 915 CLAFLIN-Three bedroom completely furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease re-

quired. Available June 1, \$540/month. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (120tf)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1-Well docorated one bedroom apartment. Ground floor in duplex, two blocks east of campus. Laundry hookups, quiet neighborhood. \$260/month, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (121tf)

EFFICIENCY, ONE bedroom, two bedroom and four bedroom available June 1st. Close to campus and Aggleville. Phone Dixie, 539-1498. (122tf)

THREE BEDROOM apartment available June 1. No carpet, wallpaper and paint (no pets). Call 776-8393. (122-131)

NEAR CAMPUS—Nice one bedroom apartment for single available June 1, \$185. Call 537-0152. (122-127)

AGGIEVILLE ONE block-Large two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned. S best offer, 539-7901, (124-128) BEAUTIFUL TWO bedroom furnished apartment

fully carpeted in a duplex house near campus. For summer, fall and spring, \$280. Call 537-0428. (123tf) ONE, TWO or three bedroom, \$150-380. Available June 1st. Call 539-8890 evenings. (123-132)

LARGE TWO bedroom in interesting older limestone 'manaion.' \$225 including heat. No pets. 502 Osage, April 15th. Call 532-6879 or 1-494-2756, Jim.

TWO BEDROOM house, yard, at 917 Kearney, \$275. Call 539-8401. (124-137)

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS three blocks east of cam pus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Available summer and fall. Reasonably quiet people preferred. Good landlord. \$330 for two. 776-3624. (124-127)

By David Krug and Steve Cooper

YES SIR.

HELP YOU?

O

YEA. I WANT A

REAL VISCOUS

ATTACK DOG. ONE

THAT I CAN SCARE PEOPLE

By Berke Breathed

HE COULDN'T

GET THROUGH

A MAZE WITHA MAP

* By Charles Schulz

POUND FOR POUND,

THAT IS

LARGE TWO bedroom at 1408 Fairchild, \$260, all but light paid. 539-8401. (124-137) PRAIRIE GLEN Townhouses - Excellent housing at an affordable price. 776-4786. (124-137)

JUNE 1: Attractive three-four bedroom house; cozy ONE BEDROOM at 1215 Thurston, \$225, bills paid. two bedroom house, double garage. 539-9356 be-539-8401. (124-137) fore 9 p.m. (126-130)

THREE BEDROOM, one and one-half bath in a nine-

plex. Available June 1st. Living room, dining and

fully equipped kitchen. \$150 each for three,

\$112.50 for four. 822 Fremont, phone 537-7087

TWO BEDROOM efficiency, lower level. Living room

kitchen combination, washer and dryer, \$125 each

for two. One and one-half blocks to campus, ample

parking. 1719 Laramie, phone 537-7087. (124-128)

THE APARTMENT alternative! Completely redone,

recarpeted five bedroom older house. Two bath-

rooms, kitchen, dining and living room with new

gas fireplace, washer/dryer and year round use of

LARGE, FURNISHED one bedroom, three blocks from campus, \$215/month, heat included. Availa-

FOR JUNE or August-One bedroom furnished

FOR AUGUST-One-half block west of campus: Two

TWO BLOCKS west of campus, 1950 Hunting-One large bedroom, for June or August. 776-3804 or 539-5059. (125-134)

AVAILABLE FOR summer and/or fall occupancy

after 6 p.m. and weekends, 776-5908. (125tf)

Apartments of all sizes—Studio, one, two, and three bedrooms, some with fireplace. One block from campus, no pets. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 537-8482;

Moore Management

NOW RENTING

APARTMENTS

(All Close to Campus!)

RAINTREE

APTS.

1010 Thurston

2-bedroom, furnished,

fireplace, dishwasher

\$450

PRID-MOR

APTS.

1215 Bertrand

2 bedroom, 11/2 baths,

dishwasher, furnished

\$475

VILLA II

526 N. 14th

block west of campus, from \$230. Call 539-5051 or see Dave, apartment 4, 1024 Sunset. (125-134)

large bedroom townhouse from \$125 each for four. 776-4528, 539-5059 or see Dean, apartment 5, 1829

ble May 17th. Call 776-6748. (125-128)

College Hts. (125-134)

-foot hot tub. 539-8281, ask for David Higgins.

539-8401. (124-137)

(124-127)

THREE BEDROOM at 1215 Thurston, \$450, bills paid. AVAILABLE AUGUST-Quality four bedroom, two LARGE BEAUTIFULLY furnished duplex for two non smoking girls, no pets. Adjacent campus. Stock-well Real Estate, 539-4073. (124tf)

bath, carpeted, air conditioned home. Fenced yard. Perfect for family or four students, \$520. Also nomes available June. 539-8202/532-6829. (124-

FOUR BEDROOM house, one-half block from campus, 1847 Hunting. Available in August, \$600. Call 539-5059. (125-127)

FOR SALE-AUTO

1970 VW Bug-J & L Auto Service has just restored this bug with a guaranteed rebuilt engine, new paint, new upholstry. Call Larry 9 a.m. 5 p.m., 1-494 2388. (121-130)

1978 CHEVY Malibu Classic-Like new, beautiful chanical and physical condition, low miles Asking below blue book. 776-2075. (124-128)

1978 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic-Two-door, air conditioning, power steering, 88,000 miles. Excel-lent condition, 539-2939. (125-129) 1979 FORD Van-Air conditioning, power steering

full window, sofa bed etc. Very good condition, 539-2939. (125-129) 1979 RABBIT-New tires/battery, 45 mpg, runs great

532-6625. (126-129)

07

FOR SALE-MISC

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS: Silver Reed, IBM, Brother, SCM, Royal, Alpha 2001, Olivetti, Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, 539-1413. (103-132)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Raincoats, ponchos, jun gle boots, combat boots, camouflage clothing sleeping bags, backpacks, tents, MASH party out-fits. St. Marys Surplus Sales, 1-437-2734. (119-128) LIKE NEW men's bikes: Three-speed Sears also 10speed Peugeot. 539-4073. (124tf)

USED GOLF clubs-Over 30 sets, all price range men's and ladies. Stagg Hill Golf Club, 539-1041 Open everyday 7:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. (125-129)

NEAT LITTLE sailboat, \$115. Phone 539-7130. (125-THREE-FOURTHS Arabian Gelding-six year, 15h; En-

glish Pleasure/Dressage, Jumper prospect. 776-5698, ask for Mindy. (126-135) G.E. WASHER and dryer. New \$400 dryer will sacri-fice, \$350 for both. 539-8002 after 6 p.m. (126-130) REGGAE SUNSPLASH ticket — section A, row A, Memorial Hall, Sunday, \$17. Call 776-7324. (126-127)

For Sale: BRAND NEW IBM PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS. INLAND BUSINESS SYSTEMS

776-0311

1980 SUZUKI: GS450L. Good condition, 18,000 miles, \$700. Includes cover and helmet. Phone

539-0502 (125-126) CYCLE SALE: 1978 RM60 Suzuki, \$200; 1982 MX80

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES

naha, \$500; 1973 XLH1000 Harley Sportster \$2,500; 1980 KZ550 Kawasaki, \$1,000-many extras. Call 776-7661 or 1-457-3718. (126-130) 1980 HONDA C.B. 650, black/mag wheels, new tires, battery. Sharp bike and priced to sell at \$900. 539-

7527, ask for Scott Roberts. (126-135) 1981 HONDA CM400. Good street bike, 10,000 miles. 539-5871. (126-130)

HELP WANTED

CRUISESHIPS: AIRLINES, hiring! Summer, career, overseas! Call for guide, cassette, newsservice! (916) 944-4444, Ext. 58. (115-130)

13

FRIENDLY AND capable college student needed to babysit with nine year old daughter for summer in exchange for room and board. Call 776-4944 after 6 p.m. (122-127)

NEW ENGLAND brother/sister camps-(Mass.) Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports especially baseball, basketball, soccer, plus arch ery, riflery, and biking 25 tennis openings. Also performing arts, gymnastics, rocketry, ropes course; all waterfront activities-including swim ming, skiing, small craft; plus overnight camping, computers, woodcraft and more. Inquire: J & D Camping, 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Phone (201) 429-8522. (124-128)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT temporary position in the Department of Forestry, Qualifications; M.S. degree in Forest Recreation or closely related field preferred. Experience and/or training in survey research is required. Statistical and computer exper tise is very helpful. Duties: Assisting in all apsects of forestry recreation research. Some travel may be required. Position available July 1, 1986. Contact Dr. Edward Udd or Dr. Ted Cable at 532-6923. KSU is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Em ployer. (124-127)

BABYSITTER-LIVE in New York. Friendly family with two children ages eight and four seeks mother's helper to live in suburb of New York City. Must love children, drive a car and be willing to make a one year committment. Private room with own TV. Start this June: Call (914) 834-6806 after 7 p.m. New York time (EST). (124-128)

TRILINGUAL (SPANISH-French-English) group leader to work with international students at Kansas State University June-July. Responsibilities include collecting fees, arranging medical care, and 24-hour availability. Contact Barb Peters at 913-532-6161 for more information. Application dead line April 11, 1986. KSU Equal Opportunity Employer (124-127)

FRENCH INTERPRETERS wanted for simultaneous translation in a grain storage and marketing course to be held at Kansas State University June 9-July 25. Translation experience desired. Must have college degree or be enrolled at KSU. Contact Barb Peters at 913-532-6161 for more information. Application deadline April 11, 1986. KSU Equal Opportunity Employer. (124-127)

THE MEN of Beta Sigma Psi are tooking for house-parents for the 1986-87 school year. If interested call Roger May at 539-7561. (124-133)

RETAIL STORE-Know landscape, bedding and foilage plants. Call Joe, 539-4921. (125-129)

INTERESTED IN joining our Nanny Network? Hear Robin D. Rice, author of The American Nanny and recruiter for Helping Hands, Inc., speak on Tues-day, April 8th at 5 and 7 p.m. at Holtz Hall. She will lecture on the "Nanny Movement" and exciting op-portunities available to those who enjoy creative child care, are willing to relocate to the New York area, and are interested in great salary, benefits and excellent working conditions. For more infor-mation, write or call: Helping Hands, Inc., PO. Box 7068, Wilton, Conn. 06897, (203) 834-1742. No fee to applicants. (125-129)

STUDENT WANTED to facilitate the Summer Pro grams for high school students, work part-time for remainder of semester, then live in residence hall and work full time during June, July, and August Summer school class attendance is permitted Work with program sponsors, registration staff half staff, and students to insure a successful pro-gram. Complete job description may be obtained from KSU Conference Office, 1623 Anderson Avenue. (125-127)

STUDENT SECRETARY for federal grant in special education 20 hours week, good office skills required. 532-6943 or 532-5541. (125-129)

COMPANION SITTERS experienced with elderly are needed on an intermittent basis. Overnight and some short day shifts. Nurse-aid training helpful. Own transportation required. High school graduate or equivalent. Complete application at Home Health Services, 2803 Claffin, by April 10. No phone calls please. EOE. (125-129)

LAST CHANCE Barbeque is accepting applications for cook. Apply in person at 1213 Moro. (126-130)

JOB OPPORTUNITY: Retail experience preferred. Must be able to work evenings, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Please bring references and apin person at Functions, 1123 Moro, Saturday, April 5 between 10 a.m. and 12 noon. (126-127)

PART-TIME grill cook needed. Experience required. Apply in person to Dave at Kites, 619 North 12th. (126-128)

14

15

LOST VERY SMALL male mutt, brown/white stripe on head. Reward! 537-4950. (125-126)

LOST-A men's silver quartz watch, brand name-Citizen. Lost around northeast end of City Park. Call 537-9422. (126-128)

NOTICES

SURFS UPI Enjoy the stimulating sensation of riding the apparently untamable seas! Windsurfing Class starts April 7, only \$65! Call 532-5568 to register. Registration at 317 Umberger, or call 532-5570 for information. Act now! (122-127)

CONQUER THE rugged tough prairies of rolling Kansas! For one credit hour, join the Bicycle Touring Class which includes a 200-mile tour through northeastern Kansasi Class starts April 16, only \$40! Call 532-5566 to register. Registration at 317 Umberger, or call 532-5570 for information. Act

now! (125-127) GOURMET BURGER buffet! All you can eat! Juicy grilled half pounders! With salad, dessert and beverage. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, April 5, in the Blue

mont Room. (126-127) COOL AND healthy! Enjoy a frozen yogurt sundae during the Open House festivities Saturday, April 5, 1:00-3:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Stateroom.

PERSONAL

GREG AT K-State: Glad I met you last weekend. You have my number - use it or lose it. Hope to be hear ing from you soon-Molly. (123-126)

16

TO THE members of Tri Delta, Tri Sigma, Smith Scholarship, Delta Tau Delta, Gamma Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, Acacia, Chi Omega, Alpha Chi Omega, Clovia, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Upsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Figi, Theta Xi, Delta Sigma Phi, and Tau Kappa Epsilon: Thanks so much for your participation in the SAMS Miss-a-meal! (126)

CHUCK B-Please don't fret. I didn't forget your birthday. I always say better late than ne this note a bit clever. Miss and love you tons. Jenni

STARDUSTERS-DIDN'T we have lots of fun? Especially watching Crystal run! Next time we meet a 4:30, we'll have to go to breakfast. Congratulations for a job well done! The Instigators. (126)

SAE LIL Sis—Have you started making your boxers? Only two weeks left. Angie. (126) AZD STACEY: Happy 19th Birthday! "Thanks for the

Memories"; there are many more to be made! BFF Love, Lisa. (126) B.J.A.-I know that the past week was really a diffi-

cult one for us and I'm sorry for the part that played in that. I realize that we're both under a lot of pressure ... but hang in there . better after Saturday, I promise. ILY, Teddy. (126)

DELTS-THE party's tonight, it will really be a blast, Lil' sister boxer shorts are here at last. So get psyched and be ready to have fun, your little sisters know their Delta are #1! (126)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice apartment one block from campus. \$137.50 month, one-half utilities, washer, dryer, off-street parking. 776-0063 after 5 p.m. (121-127) ROOMMATE WANTED-Own room, campus loca

tion, central air, \$145/month plus utilities. Call 537. 8825. (123-127) BEST DEAL! Roommates to share: Low rent, good

house, good location. Call Gary, 776-6868 (124-NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice two bedroom apartment next year with two girls. \$130/month plus one-third utilities. Call Cynthia at 537-9370.

CLOSE TO campus (two blocks)-Own bedroom \$100 per month and a third of utilities. Call 539-9343 (Ramin). (125-127)

ALMOST NEW apartment close to campus. Available for summer. Rent negotiable. Females call evenings, 539-3307. (125-129) FEMALE ROOMMATES: Five bedroom house, three

blocks from campus, laundry facilities, your own room, \$155/month plus utilities, lease August thru May. Call Laura between 4-6 p.m., 539-5955. (126 ROOMMATES: MALE or liberal female to share rea sonably nice trailer. Pet o.k. \$100 per month plus

NEED FEMALE roommate for summer to share nice two bedroom apartment. Own room, washer/dryer, one block from campus. Rent \$152.50 plus onehalf utilities. Call 532-3095. (126-127)

one-half utilities. 539-8002 after 6 p.m. (126-132)

SUMMER TERM roommate needed to share well fur nished apartment with male. \$165 plus one-half utilities. 776-7180 after 5 p.m. (126-127)

WANTED-ONE or two roommates for next school year, \$100-\$130/month plus utilities. Nice two bedroom semi-furnished apartment three blocks from campus. Mike or Kevin at 776-7389, or weekdays. 778-4026 (126-130)

18 SERVICES MARY KAY COSMETICS-Skin care-glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handi-

capped accessible. (101tf) PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Fre nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf)

WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional

quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-maxtrix), disk storage, 778-6166. (13tf) Hayes House of Music

327 Poyntz DOD Guitar Effects 30% Off

TYPING/EDITING, letter quality word processor, professional resumes, cover letters, personalized form letters; disk storage, 539-5007. (114-150) PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word proc

essed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service. 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (721f) J & L Auto Service. Import auto repairs. Drive a little, save \$\$. VW engine rebuilding, painting and uphol stry. 1-494-2388. Seven minutes east. (121-140)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two bedroom, one-half

block west of campus. 776-4920. (119-127) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two bedroom, one-half block east of campus 776-4920 (Jamie) or 539-3892 (Kevin). (119-127)

WANTED-SUMMER subleases. Three bedroom apartment across the street from campus. 537-9786. (122-126) ONE/TWO females to share furnished apartment with two others. Mid-May to August 1st. \$100/

month, May free, plus utilities. Private rooms, dish-washer, near campus/Aggieville. 539-1920. (123-SUMMER SUBLEASE: Cute house one-half block

from campus. Utilities paid, partially furnished, large backyard, parking. Must see to appreciate! Call 776-0306. (123-127) FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment for summer sublease. Available mid-May, \$140 per month plus

itilities. Wildcat Inn Apartments, across from Mariatt. 537-3785. (124-128) SUMMER SUBLEASE—Very nice large, two bed-room, furnished apartment in complex. Low utili-

ties and discounted for summer, \$260. Call 776-8322 after 5 p.m. (125-127) SUMMER SUBLEASE: New two bedroom, near cam-

pus and Aggieville. Large bedrooms, dishwasher, balcony, \$300. Call 539-3151. (125-127) SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished one bedroom with air, dishwasher. Across from Goodnow. Call 776-

5823. (126-130) AVAILABLE FOR summer-One large bedroom

across from Ahearn; share with two other girls, \$55 per month plus one-third utilities. Non-smoking female. Call Tina at 537-4628 after 4:30 p.m. (126-127)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nicely furnished two bed room in Horizon Complex on Bluemont, 776-5698 or 532-3067, (126-135)

JUNE AND July-Two bedroom basement apart

int, one-half block east of campus, 539-5857.

SUMMER SUBLEASE-One or two females to share apartment with two others. Spacious, close to campus, own room. Jenny, 539-4360. (126-136)

GIRLS TO sublease three bedroom apartment for summer, one-half block from campus, two blocks from Aggleville. Call 776-0965. (126-130)

DO US a favor, sublease our furnished two bedroom apartment this summer. Next to campus. 539-5871. (126-130)

21

TUTOR -- MUST be knowledgeable in WordStar or PC-Write on IBM-PC. Call Deena at 776-9118 between 8-12 a.m. (123-127)

LAWN SERVICES 24

PROFESSORS, RELIABLE student willing to do vari-

ous lawn and garden services, plus odd jobs. Available spring, summer, and fall. Call now-537-9422. (126-130)

ACROSS 1 Witticism

8 Clean the deck 12 Tied up 13 Stellar feline 14 Poe

5 Tot up

product 15 Chinese leader 16 Sandy's sound

17 Footnote abbr. 18 Succes-

sively 20 Dense growth of 57 Dick's ex trees

22 "Diamond

23 - - delance 24 Offend 27 Blue Angels employer 32 Friend to

Francois 33 Actress Joanne 34 "Gotcha!"

35 Ecological event 38 Keep —

persevere Ans. to yesterday's puzzle

thing was 11 Karate ranking 19 Mass.

25 "- little teapot...

Levin (Adenauer) 29 Chess opening 30 X, to the

play

46 Resign 47 "Do others... 48 Child's

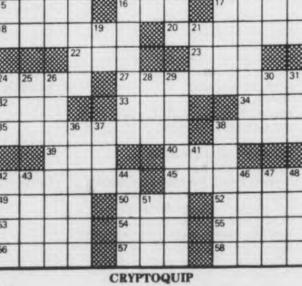
neighbor 21 Switch position 24 West of Hollywood

26 Door sign 28 Author

Greeks 31 Pig out 36 Infamous

38 Christie of mystery 41 Elevator choice 42 Polaris, e.g. 43 Dolly, of

> "Hello Dolly!"



1-2 TIQQKHD IH GWLQKL'N

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE RAPID SHOPPER'S

1-bedroom, furnished \$270 AND STOP SCREAMING OUT THE PRISON WINDOW, **PHEASANT** *RONALD MCDONALD IS A CAPITALIST RIDGE 51006E!! 923 Fremont 2-bedroom, dishwasher \$350 For information call:

(summer rates) By Jim Davis VERY COMFORTABLE two and four bedroom apart

> NOW LEASING-Furnished apartments, 12-plex, 9th and Moro, two bedroom. \$345, summer rates. Call Tom, 776-4266. No pets. (125-134) ONE BEDROOM apartment, one block east of campus. \$225 per month, pets allowed. Call 537-4947

539-1642 or

537-4567 after 7

after 6 p.m. (125-127) AVAILABLE JUNE 1-One, two, three, and four bedrooms. All close to campus, 539-8423. (125-129) GOING FAST-June or August lease. Two bedroom furnished-unfurnished. Gas heat, air conditioning, 539-2546. (125tf)

SUBLEASING FOR summer thru August 1, across from Ford Hall, Furnished, two males. Ask for Lance, 776-3203, afternoons, (126-128) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Spacious furnished two bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Ag-

gieville, \$200/month. 539-7675. (126-137)

SUBLEASE FOR summer-two bedrooms in three bedroom house one-half block east of campus. Price negotiable. Females. Call Amber, 532-2362 in room 614 or 629. (126-130) LARGE FURNISHED two bedroom apartment one

block from KSU and Aggleville. Rent for summer or one year. Available end of May. Call 537-4648. AVAILABLE JUNE 1—Efficiency, ground floor, three blocks west of campus. \$185 a month plus utilities. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (126-

FOR RENT-HOUSES

05 SEVERAL THREE, four and five bedroom houses for June occupancy. Clean and good condition guarteed, \$395 and up. 537-1269. (93tf)

rossword

eanuts

I AGREE.

39 Language 58 "A foolish 10 "Wellaway!" suffix 40 Wrench but -DOWN 42 One of 1 Obi-Wan, the Dwarfs for one 45 Not clear 2 Pizzeria

49 School fixture book 3 Lane's co-50 Matterworker horn, e.g. 4 Swallow 52 Casserole 5 "Shane" ingredient star 6 - Alte 53 Rara 54 Tiny

55 Song-7 Throw off 8 Sound inwriter's dreams vestment? 56 Ceremony 9 Dockside thief

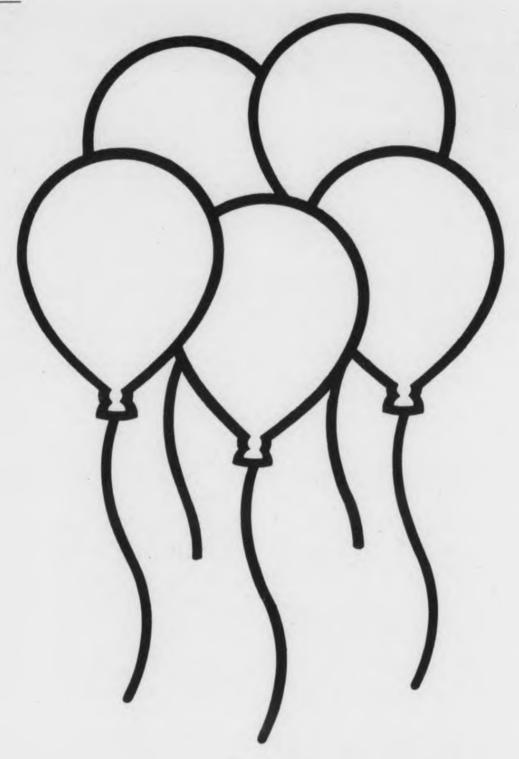
Avg. solution time: 25 min. 37 "With it"

44 Jolly boat

51 Island

AWDKLQKFIH WAGZF EWDTS: "XD'N DSK EXDN!" BUOYANT GREETING: "GOOD BUY!"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals M



Open House at Kansas State University

An outstanding opportunity to show prospective students, your family, friends, and neighbors the K-State community. If you know anyone who is considering college, why not help them get to know KSU? Bring them to campus Saturday, April 5 for a first-hand look at what K-State has to offer.

Pre- All-University Open House Events Friday, April 4, 1986

12:00 noon

Engineers' Open House Parade. Mid-Campus Drive.

12:20 p.m.

Engineering Opening Ceremonies: torch runner arrival, presentation of Yellow Brick Award, crowning of St. Pat and Patricia. Front steps of Seaton Hall.

1:30 p.m.

Classes cancelled.

1:30-4:00 p.m.

Engineering Awareness seminar for high school students. Registration at 1:30; seminar 2:00-4:00 p.m. Paslay Lecture Hall, Durland Hall.

5:30-9:00 p.m.

Open house of facilities, engineering students displays, industrial displays. Durland, Seaton, and Ward Halls. College of Engineering.

7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

Cocoon (film), Forum Hall, K-State Union, \$1.75.

8:00 p.m.

KSU Chamber Players. No admission charge. All Faiths Chapel. Department of Music.

8:00-11:30 p.m.

All-University Dance. Music by Ultimate Entertainment. Free refreshments. Sponsored by the KSU Student Foundation. Everyone welcome. Free admission. Catskeller, K-State Union.

12:00 midnight

Top Secret (film), Forum Hall, K-State Union, \$1.75.

All-University Open House Saturday, April 5, 1986

A sampling from more than 2,000 events:

ADMISSION Information Center: Student financial assistance, admissions, housing, and student services information tables located on the main floor, north end of the K-State Union.

RESIDENCE HALLS, FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, AND COOPERATIVE HOUSES open for visitors. Information available at the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls (KSU-ARH), Greek Affairs, and cooperative house tables in the K-State Union.

CAMPUS TOURS: Free bus transportation to academic colleges and residence halls, originating on the hour from the outside northwest corner of the K-State Union beginning at 9:00 a.m., with the last bus leaving the K-State Union at 3:00 p.m. Sponsored by Army ROTC.

WALKING TOURS: Begin on the hour at campus tours information booth in the K-State Union.

STUDENT LIFE exhibits: More than 100 department, college, and student organization displays in the K-State Union with student and faculty representatives to answer questions.

Agriculture 1:00 p.m. little American Royal. Weber Arena.

Architecture and Design

Arts and Sciences

9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Ice Sculpture Competition. Seaton Courtyard. Student/faculty teams.

10:00 a.m.

Planetarium Show. 407 Cardwell Hall.

Department of Physics.

Business Administration 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Special Event: Scholarship Drawing. High school students in their junior or senior year may register, and the scholarships will not be based on need or academic achievement. Calvin Hall.

Education 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Puppets and their use in the classroom. Rita Weimer. 17 Bluemont Hall.

Engineering
9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
High school design contest: Mousetrap missile launcher contest and
Willie Wildcat's Airplane Contest.
Durland Hall Atrium.

9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Are you eating right? Nutritional analysis by computer. Department of Dietetics, Restaurant and Institutional Management. 341 Justin Hall.

Veterinary Medicine
9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Auxiliary Petting Zoo. Asphalt exercise area. Veterinary Clinical Sciences
Building.

Special Events
Union Courtyard Entertainment
11:05 a.m.-11:45 a.m.
Concert Jazz Ensemble.



The eight-page souvenir program, listing more than 2,000 All-University Open House events including a campus map, may be obtained all day Saturday at the Open House Information Table at the north end of the K-State Union. Pick up an Open House Badge good for discounts at Manhattan establishments.



Partly Cloudy

Becoming partly cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms, high 65 to 70. Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Low tonight in mid-40s, high Saturday in low 60s.

Inside

Off to the Races

The 23rd annual Lambda Chi Alpha Chariot Relays, a fundraising event for area Special Olympics, will begin at 4 p.m. today in Memorial Stadium. See Page 14.



Spor

Season Opener

The Kansas City Royals will begin to defend the World Series title Tuesday in this season's opening game against the New York Yankees. See Page 10.

66612

Kansas

Friday April 4, 1986

Kansas State University

Volume 92, Number 127

Regents recommend tuition increases for state universities

From Staff and Wire Reports

TOPEKA - A state Board of Regents committee Thursday recommended that tuition at state universities be increased an overall 6 percent starting in the fall semester of 1987.

The Regents' Special Committee on Tuition and Fees approved a plan that calls for increases ranging from 2.3 percent to 25 percent in tuition for students at the regents' institutions - six state universities, their branches and the Kansas Technical Institute in Salina.

University President Duane Acker said the increase was seen at K-State as part of an effort to keep student expenses at about 25 percent of operational costs for instruction and related programs.

"Tuition increases are never an item that we applaud because of pressures on students and families," Acker said.

The committee will present the plan to the full board during its April meeting. The board is expected to act on the plan during its May meeting, said Tom Rawson, regents director of planning and budget. The regents have a policy of studying tuition increases about 18 months before they have them take effect.

The increase in tuition would help cover an anticipated increase of 5 percent in regents institutions' educational costs for the fiscal year that begins July 1, 1987. Rawson said the regents normally have provided for such an increase for the past few

Under the plan, resident students' tuition generally would increase less than the tuition for non-resident students. Despite the increases, the regents institutions should remain competitive with other universities in the region and with selected peer institutions around the country, said Stanley Koplik, regents executive director.

Non-resident student tuition would increase between 4.8 percent and 12.1 percent, depending upon the institution. At each school, non-resident tuition would cost about three times as much as resident tuition, about the same as the ratio at selected peer in-

"The recommendation of the com-

tion increase on Kansas residents,"

The plan also includes a 25 percent increase in the tuition for students at the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine. Rawson said the increase is part of a plan to double the college's tuition by fall 1990, to pay

for improvements in instruction. "This is part of a total effort to fill existing professor slots," said James

the enrollment in the college because we have a limited enrollment and there are always enough applicants," said John Noordsy, associate dean for instruction in the

The increase, per student, will create financial hardships, Noordsy said. The tuition for 1985-86 was \$1,685 per year.

"We have the lowest tuition of all of our contiguous peers," Coffman

agreement with the state of Nebraska, to be initiated in fall 1987, guaranteeing 30 student positions or acceptances. The students will pay in-state fees with Nebraska paying the remainder.

Picking up the remainder of the tuition by the state is nothing new, Noordsy said. They are doing this now, but the guarantee of 30 students

The college currently accepts Nebraska per class.

If there is an increase in tuition,

most students say they will find themselves borrowing more money. Under the plan, tuition would in-

crease from: - \$520 to \$535 a semester for resident undergraduate students at the University of Kansas, K-State and Wichita State University. The in-

crease is 2.9 percent. \$580 to \$595 for resident graduate students at KU, K-State and Wichita State, an increase of 2.6

\$1,475 to \$1,620 for non-resident undergraduates at KU, K-State and

Retention report shows University loses 2,760

By DAN ALLEN Collegian Reporter

The University lost 2,760 students from fall 1985 to fall of 1986 and 60 percent were doing "C" or better work, said Michael Lynch, director of the academic assistance center and chairman of the committee looking into retention, recruitment and

"It is becoming apparent that we are not losing students because of academic difficulties," he said during a meeting of the committee Thursday in the Union.

Lynch said students leave the University for "hundreds of different reasons." While some students transfer and others simply do not have a good goal in mind, Lynch said, the single biggest reason students leave the University is financial problems.

Judy Lynch, assistant director of the academic assistance center and chairwoman of the subcommittee for assisting students on academic probation, said one-third of all University freshmen have grade-point averages below 2.0.

She said although they may have poor GPAs, very few are dismissed from the University because of academic reasons.

Judy Lynch said mandatory advising, formal orientation and a mandatory academic success workshop are three of the programs that can be installed to aid in retention.

Marilyn Trotter, director of new student programs and chair of the orientation/enrollment subcommittee, said it is important the University provide some orientation with enrollment.

Trotter said orientation programs definitely have a positive effect on retention, however she said the program must be well designed.

"If you give students too much information, you run the risk of information overload," she said.

Trotter said early enrollment and August enrollment should be maintained as they are. She said all new students should be encouraged to enroll in a 16-week orientation

If possible, she said, each section should be taught at least partially by the student's adviser; when this is not possible, assignments should include "forced contact" with advisers at crucial times.

The orientation course would also include information about the University, including things like drop/add and retake policies, Trot-

Michael Lynch said this is the first time such a committee has been set up to research retention. He said some of the programs can be instituted for the 1986-87 school year and some will have to wait until a year from now.

The committee also heard a report from Lawrence Moeder, assistant director of student financial assistance. Moeder's report concerned retention through student employment. The consensus opinion of the subcommittee is that while student employment is important to retention, it is "not the only, or possibly not the most important tool for an increased retention rate."

Next week, three more subcommittees will give their reports which will include reports about career planning, housing and student life.

The committee looking into retention consists of approximately 40 administrators and 10 to 12 students,

mittee would be to minimize the tui-

Koplik said.

Coffman, dean of the college.

"I don't think it'll have an effect on

The college recently signed an

is new, he said.

about 12 to 15 students from

Wichita State, a 9.8 percent increase.

\$1,535 to \$1,680 for non-resident graduate students at KU, K-State and Wichita State. The increase is 9.4 percent.

Staff/John LaBarge

What's up?

gaze through Thursday afternoon's rainstorm while watching Manhattan

Roger McFall and Mike Gross, both juniors in mechanical engineering. Fire Department personnel inspect Fairchild Hall after the smell of smoke was reported inside. The origin of the odor was not determined.

Parade to kick off weekend events

Open House activities to begin today

By KIM KINSLOW Collegian Reporter

The fun of All-University Open House activities begins early today with classes cancelled after 1:30

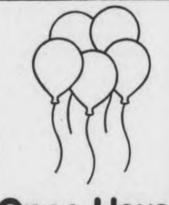
The mid-campus parade, organized by the College of Engineering will begin from Willard and King Halls to kick off the activities. Other Open House activities begin

at 9 a.m. Saturday and last until 4

p.m. All colleges are participating with events scheduled throughout the Block and Bridle and the Dairy Science clubs will sponsor the Little American Royal at 1 p.m. at Weber

Like the American Royal, which takes place every year in Kansas City, Mo., the LAR features showmanship of livestock. Additionally, a rubber-band tractor pull will begin at 1 p.m. at Waters Hall with the public admitted free.

An ice sculpture contest between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in Seaton Courtyard is part of the promotional activities of the College of Architecture and Design.



Open House

Planetarium shows will take place at 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. at Cardwell Hall in conjunction with the College of Arts and Sciences.

Don Smith, assistant to the dean of the college, said visitors coming to the ground floor of the Union, where the college is holding most of its activities, will receive a passport which will make them eligible for a prize drawing if they visit three different departments in the college in three different buildings.

The College of Business Ad-

ministration is holding a drawing at Calvin Hall for one \$500 and two \$100 scholarships. The criteria for receiving one of the awards are being a junior or senior in high school and enrolling in the College of Business Administration upon graduating.

Reading arts projects will be on

display the College of Education throughout the day in Bluemont Hall. Michael Holen, associate dean of the college, said prospective students will be interested in the display because it will be something

they will be doing in the classrooms. A Mousetrap missile contest and Willie the Wildcat Airplane Contest for high school participants are planned for the College of Engineering's activities, said Ray Hightower, assistant to the dean of the college. An awards banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom will also highlight the college's activities,

Hightower said. The College of Human Ecology will celebrate for Kansas' 125th birthday with a cake decorated with sunflowers and wheat, with the cakecutting ceremony at noon. Manhattan Mayor Susan Lindamood will cut the cake, said Karen Pence, assistant to the dean of the college. An Auxiliary Petting Zoo at the Veterinary Clinical Sciences Building is part of the activities the College of Veterinary Medicine, said Carolyn Roberts, instructor at the Veterinary Medical Center.

Other special events include: The Concert Jazz Ensemble performing 11:05 to 11:45 a.m. Saturday in Seaton Courtyard.

Tours of the Child Care

Cooperative after 3 p.m. today and between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday for parents, with play activities for their children. The Open House annual selec-

tion of St. Patrick and St. Patricia. Six engineering students have been chosen as finalists for the contest, The royal couple will reign over Open House today and Saturday.

A dance sponsored by the Student Foundation. The dance, which kicks off Open House festivities, is from 8 to 11:30 tonight in the Union

No admission will be charged and free refreshments will be provided. A disc jockey from Ultimate Entertainment will provide the music.

Rare volumes mark milestone for library

By BECKY MARTIN Collegian Reporter

One million strong...and going

Farrell Library reached a milestone in its history as the millionth volume took its place on the library's shelves during a ceremony Thursday.

John Milton's 1669 edition of "Paradise Lost" represents the millionth volume.

Alexandra Mason, Spencer Librarian at the University of Kansas, spoke at a special ceremony to celebrate the event. Other volumes included in the millionth volume collection are

Conrad Gesner's 1551 edition of "Historiae Animalium Lib. I De Quadrupedibus Viviparis" and Georg Andreas Bockler's 1662 "Theatrum of editon Machinarum Novum Exhibens Opera Molaria et Aquatica."

The three commemorative volumes cost a total of about \$18,000.

"The library is actually the heart and soul of the University," President Duane Acker said, in his opening remarks. "The event is a symbolic occa-

sion which not only marks the end of an achievement but also the beginning of another," said Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries. Hobrock estimates that with the current acquisition rate, Farrell

should reach the second millionth

volume mark in 25 years, as opposed to the 123 years it took to reach the first million. "There's something magic about the millionth volume," Mason said. "It's important to make sure it's just not any old

book." Mason said she believes it is not size of the library but the titles of the books which make a symbolic library.

The collection will be on display until May 17 in Farrell 315. Anyone wishing to view the books may do so.

INTERNATIONAL

Province leaders debate integration

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - White and black leaders in Natal province on Thursday began debating a proposal to create the nation's first racially integrated regional government.

Meanwhile, police headquarters said four blacks died in racial attacks around the country, including two black youths killed in street battles with police patrols in the black township of Vosloorus, southeast of Johannesburg.

A court had imposed harsh restrictions on a funeral in Vosloorus

for a suspected black nationalist guerrilla shot by police last week. Roving security vehicles fired repeated barrages of tear gas and birdshot to break up groups of blacks who gathered for the service in defiance of the restrictions, and militant youths enforced a one-day protest strike by workers in the township, witnesses said.

An evening police summary of a dozen unrest incidents around the country during the day said the charred body of a black woman was found at Kwanobuhle, near Uitenhage in the eastern Cape Province.

In the black township of Soweto outside Johannesburg, a crowd stabbed a black man, placed a tire around his neck, ignited it and danced around him as he burned to death, the South African Press

The man was slain for allegedly pushing a man out of a moving train over the weekend, the report said.

Police hunt for bombing suspect

ATHENS, Greece - Police are hunting for an Arab woman suspected of planting the bomb that exploded on a TWA jetliner over southern Greece, killing four Americans, police sources said Thurs-

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a woman called May Elias Mansur, a known terrorist, flew on the TWA Boeing 727 from Cairo to Athens Wednesday morning. The plane went on to Rome and the bomb exploded during its return flight from Rome to Athens Wednesday afternoon.

"We have a launched a search around Athens and other cities and also put out a signal to trace this person through Interpol," one police source said. Earlier Thursday in Rome, Italian Interior Minister Oscar Luigi Scalfaro said, "It is certain that a suspect person, who is on file as a terrorist, got on in Cairo and got off in Athens, occupying in the airplane the exact seat where the explosion

The Italian news agency ANSA on Thursday night quoted unidentified Italian investigators in contact with Greek authorities as confirming that the suspect was believed to have boarded with a Lebanese passport in the name of May Mansur.

The blast tore a 9-by-3-foot hole in the right cabin wall in front of the wing while the plane was about 15,000 miles over the ground. A Colombian-American man and three Greek-Americans - a woman, her daughter and 9-month-old granddaughter - were sucked out. The plane landed safely in Athens about 25 minutes later.

PEOPLE

Nixon dines out at Burger King

STAFFORD TOWNSHIP, N.J. - Richard Nixon had it his way, a startling development for the employees at a Burger King restaurant

"There was an ex-president in Burger King," said hostess Doreen

"It was a shock to see him," she added. "He wore a powder blue suit, and looks better in person than he does on TV."

Nixon posed for pictures and signed autographs for workers and patrons, his spokesman said.

"It was a pretty day and he thought he would take a drive down the coast and have a hamburger and french fries," said John Taylor,

NATIONAL

Hondurans give Contras weapons

WASHINGTON - Last month's incursion by the Nicaraguan Army into Honduras was aimed partly at retaliating against Honduran authorities for having released weapons and other supplies to anti-Sandinista rebels, U.S. officials said Thursday.

A senior intelligence official said that several weeks before the March 22 border crossing, the Hondurans released new assault rifles, rocket-propelled grenades and other supplies to the Contras that the rebels had acquired from undisclosed foreign sources.

The Hondurans "opened up the warehouses," said the official, who asked not to be identified.

The Contras need Honduran cooperation to gain access to the supplies sent to them. But Honduras, worried about provoking the Sandinistas, has often withheld the equipment for extended periods. The rebels receive non-lethal equipment from the United States and acquire weaponry from other sources, the identity of which neither U.S. nor Contra sources will discuss.

The U.S. officials here, describing the administration's assessment of Nicaragua's reasons for moving into Honduras, said that in addition to providing the rebels with access to supplies, Honduras also has begun allowing the rebels to use infiltration routes into Nicaragua in western Honduras.

Demonstration leads to 91 arrests

BERKELEY, Calif. - Anti-apartheid demonstrators hurled bottles, rocks and eggs at baton-wielding police officers Thursday in a clash which led to 91 arrests, 29 injuries and destruction of a shantytown on the University of California campus.

Two men were arrested for allegedly possessing firebombs after police received a threat that California Hall would be burned down, and charred paper was found stuffed in the gas tanks of three univer-

sity cars, authorities reported. The conflict began before dawn when police placed dozens of demonstrators into buses to be taken to Alameda County's Santa Rita jail, said university spokesman Ray Colvig. Hundreds of other protesters surrounded the buses, preventing them from moving.

At about 7:30 a.m., police in riot gear cleared a path through the crowd. Fighting broke out as demonstrators hurled bottles, rocks and eggs and blocked the buses by hurling trash cans, setting up

makeshift barricades and sitting in the way. Eleven protesters and 18 police officers suffered minor injuries that included cuts and bruises, said university spokesman Tom Debley. Colvig said one of the injured people claimed to be a news photographer.

REGIONAL

Senate passes malpractice measure

TOPEKA - Despite cries from opponents that lawmakers were short-circuiting the juducial system, the Senate on Thursday passed, 33-7, a bill which would set a \$1 million limit on the amount victims of medical malpractice could be compensated for their injuries.

The bill now returns to the House which will consider changes made by the Senate. If the House accepts the changes, the bill will be sent to Gov. John Carlin to be signed into law or vetoed. Otherwise, a conference committee will be appointed by the two chambers to hash out a compromise. Carlin is venemently opposed to the \$1 million cap and has threatened to veto it.

The bill actually contains two caps: it will restrict all damages to \$1 million, unless a jury finds a victim can expect medical bills in excess of that amount. In those cases, the bill limits to \$3 million the amount the Health Care Stabilization Fund will spend paying a victims' medical bills

Lawmakers are looking for a way to protect the solvency of the health care fund, which pays malpractice awards and settlements which exceed \$200,000, and reduce medical malpractice insurance premiums paid by doctors.

Congratulations **Bethany Schultz**

Recipient of this year's **CHIMES Service Scholarship.**

> Thanks also to all those who applied.

1985-86 CHIMES

THE CHINESE FILM **FESTIVAL 1986**

A special selection of films produced in Taiwan, the Republic of China.

(Come to experience a different culture)

Time: April 4, 6:30 p.m. April 5, 6 & 8 p.m. April 8, 7 p.m. Place: Little Theatre FREE ADMISSION

Sponsored by International Coordinating Council Coordinated by Chinese student Association

"WE CARE" about the health of our students

*Clinic Hours: 8-11:30 a.m.

1-4:30 p.m.

*Outpatient Clinic *GYN Clinic

*Allergy Clinic

*Mental Health Clinic

*Laboratory

*Physical Therapy Department

*Pharmacy

*X-Ray Department

*24 hour, seven days a week health care services *Time-saving Appointment System

Call 532-6544 for an appointment

LAFENE HEALTH CENTER

"Your Medical Facility"

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will sponsor a presentation by Robin Rice on being a nanny from 5 to 6 p.m. Monday in Holtz library. All students are invited.

TOUCHSTONE CREATIVE WRITING CON-TEST: Undergraduate manuscripts in fiction, poetry and drama are now being accepted. More information is available in Denison 122.

ATHLETIC FEE TASK FORCE APPLICA-TIONS are available in the SGS Office and are due April 11.

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS CAMPUS CHAIRMAN APPLICATIONS are available in the SGS Office and are due April 11.

TAXI TRIATHLON FOR MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS APPLICATIONS are now available. For more information, call Russ Pugh at 776-6294.

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB: Students interested in a tour of Kansas City restaurants on April 18 can contact Charlie

TODAY

STUDENT FOUNDATION PRE-OPEN HOUSE DANCE will be from 8 to 11:30 p.m. in

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lanita Susan Carter at 1 p.m. in Justin 247. The dissertation topic will be "An Analysis of the In-teraction Effects of Socioeconomic and Demographic Characteristics on the Consump-tion of Food Away From Home."

SATURDAY

WOMEN'S COFFEEHOUSE meets at 7 p.m. in the Fireplace Room of the University for Man.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL will begin at 1

K-LAIRES meet to dance for Open House at 1 and/or 2:30 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

NEWMAN meets for a generic party at 8 p.m. in the basement of St. Isidore's, 711 Denison Ave.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets at 4 p.m. in Union

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE meets at

NEWMAN will have all-you-can-eat tacos from at 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at St. Isidore's, 711 Dension

MENNONTIE STUDENT GROUP meets at

DELTA UPSILON LITTLE SISTERS meet at 9 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house.

K-LAIRES meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Union K,S and U Rooms.

MONDAY

FRENCH TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE, sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi, is available from 4 to 6:45 p.m. at the Manhattan Public Library.

ooking

20 Years Ago - 1966

Two Manhattan women, entrants in a motorcycle powder-puff derby a Cottonwood Falls yesterday, were injured in an accident during the race. One woman remains under observation in critical condition with brain injuries while the other woman was treated for a sprained wrist and released.

15 Years Ago — 1971

Midwestern news media are planning extensive coverage of the April 6 visit of Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel. Hickel is scheduled to speak in the Landon Lecture on Public Issues series. He will be the 13th lecturer in the series to date.

10 Years Ago -- 1976

Members of Manhattan's

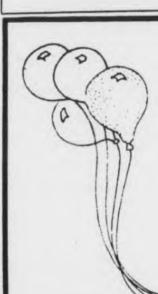
Downtown Redevelopment Committee see the comprehensive taxincrement bill awaiting Gov. Robert Bennett's signature as a key step toward refurbishing parts of the municipal area's core.

5 Years Ago - 1981

Two candidates for the Manhattan City Commission stood behind their decision to publish in their campaign ad a memo from Superintendent of Schools James Benjamin to Board of Education member Frank Tillman on tax-increment financing saying they consider it a public document. The ad, which appeared in The Manhattan Mercury, prompted the City Commission to call a special meeting to discuss the publication of the memo which deals with downtown redevelopment.

Compiled from the University Archives.





THE COLLEGE OF **EDUCATION IS RISING** TO EXCELLENCE

Come and see us in Bluemont Hall during KSU All-University Open House. Saturday, April 5, 1986 Kansas State University.



Ridiculous facts concerning pizza and its origins...

Dogs with furry faces and humans with gross facial hair should not attempt to eat a stuffed pizza face down, trough style. Slicing is preferred by authors on etiquette (particularly those with facial hair)



in Crust Pizza

Limit one pizza per coupon. Please present coupon before ordering Not valid with any other offer Good only at participating Godfather's PizzaTM restaurants

Senate delays action to acquire computer

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate voted to postpone making a final decision on the purchase of a computer for the Student Government Services Office until April 29 at its meeting Thursday night in the Union Big Eight room.

The postponement was moved by Cath Sayler, non-degree graduate student, so more research can be done on the proposed computer.

"We can get this computer in just a few weeks, so putting it off by a few weeks isn't going to hurt us," Sayler said. "I'd like everyone to go through tentative allocations before voting on this so you have a better base to make decisions from.'

As proposed, the bill asks for the funds for the computer to be taken from the Long Range Reserves for Capital Outlay account. If the computer was purchased with money from this account, it would have to be purchased on state contract.

"I think it's a good idea to delay this," said Brett Bromich, junior in business administration. "If we tional programs.

rourd world

ARIS

SCHNOS

can get the computer with (KSU) Foundation money and not have to buy it on contract we might be able to do it a lot cheaper.'

In other action, Senate passed the proposed revisions to the Arts and Sciences Council Constitution. Senate also passed a commendation to University President Duane Acker.

Senate also heard first readings on a resolution in opposition to President Reagan's proposed budget cuts for student financial assistance. They also heard a resolution directed at each of Kansas' senators and representatives opposing their support of any federal budget cuts to student

Senate also passed the goals set up by the Executive Committee. These goals include: developing a Student Governing Association public relations program; improving relations with community government; improving the university environment; promoting and protecting the students' academic inerests; and improving the operations of student government through motiva-

POLITICAL SCIENCE takes you...

BEHIND THE HEADLINES

GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATES FORUM

Safety precautions regulate 'Fite Nite'

By TERESA TEMME Collegian Reporter

Long before the bell signals the first round of the annual Sigma Phi Epsilon "Fite Nite" Sunday night, the toughest punches may have already been thrown.

In recent years the "Fite Nite" tournament has come under fire because of concern about the safety of the fights, but extra steps will be taken this year to ensure that the tournament will be as safe as possible, said Whit Welch, junior in social work and director of the tournament.

These extra steps are being taken because of the opposition by the Riley County Medical Society which has expressed the opinion that the tournament is not safe.

Dr. J.T. Philipp, vice president of the medical society, said the group made a public statement opposing the boxing tournament so that there would be no question in their position, especially if anything happened in the future during one of the fights.

The group decided to publicly oppose the event because several members of the society treated "Fite Nite" participants for what they thought were potentially serious injuries last year.

Welch said the fraternity has not heard from the medical society this year. However, the fraternity has

taken extra precautions concerning the safety of the fights.

"We are going by Golden Gloves standards, but we implemented a few extra rules to make it safer," Welch said.

These precautions include having participants weigh in a week early and having two emergency room physicians present during the fights, he said.

The money made from the boxing tournament will be donated to the American Heart Association, Mary Lindquist, president of the Manhattan chapter, said the heart association accepts the donated funds, but said it is not a co-sponsor of the

The heart association clarified its position with "Fite Nite" because of the opposition of the Riley County Medical Society.

The heart association helped the fraternity find the physicians by contracting Spectrum, a service organization that provides physicians to monitor the fights.

Forty-five members from fourteen fraternities will participate in the "Fite Nite" tournament at 7 p.m. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in Mannequins. The fraternity moved to this location because the Elk's lodge, previous site for the fights, is being sold.

Welch said the move will make the atmosphere more professional, resembling boxing tournaments in Las Vegas nightclubs.

James Beasley, executive director of the Kansas-Oklahoma Golden Glove district, said, "I feel Sig Ep 'Fite Nite' is a very positive program. It is not dangerous and everyone has a lot of fun.

"The competition is only dangerous when you have experienced men fighting inexperienced men which is not the case here," he said, adding that the Golden Glove organization will be operating in an assistance role during the fights.

Golden Glove referees have refereed the tournaments for the last three or four years, Welch said.

"We want to donate as much money as possible, making sure that no one gets hurt and everyone has a good time," Welch said. "The bottom line is still helping the heart associa-

Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops



Come On Down And T.G.I.F.

Pitchers

Coming next week, LOUIE LE BINGE WEEK. WATCH FOR DETAILS.

Ben Franklin Ma

Welcome students and parents to K-State's Open House. While you are in town stop by and see our wide variety of crafts, and graphics. We also have a free framing department.



WESTLOOP CENTER MANHATTAN Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sun. 1-5 p.m.



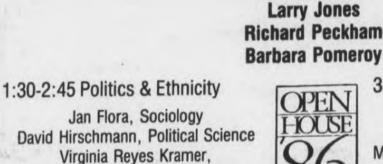
Bike Accessories for Triathloners and other bikers

- · Helmets (6 different models)
- Biking shorts & jerseys
- Gloves
- Shoes

Don't wait until the last moment to get your bike in shape for the April 13 Taxi Triathlon - Stop by our excellent repair department for a free estimate.

1111 Moro

Aggieville



Modern Languages

Co-sponsor: Ethnic Studies Program

HOUSE Dorothy Thompson, University Attorney

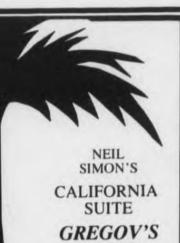
9:30-11:00

Mike Hayden

3:00-4:15 International Terrorism

Burton Kaufman, History Leon Rappoport, Psychology Michael Suleiman, Political Science Alden Williams, Political Science Co-sponsors: Department of History United Nations Counci, Phi Alpha Theta

K-STATE UNION CATSKELLER April 5, 1986



DINNER THEATRE call 776-1234

Dinner & Theatre \$12.50 Theatre only \$6 Fri. and Sat.

through April 26

Summer Jobs!



That's right! Let Kelly help you find work this summer! Because our work is temporary we can help you with short or long term jobs for days, weeks or even months!

You can work "Close to Home" from any of our 7 locations

in the greater Kansas City and St. Joseph area. Kelly Services will be on campus Monday, April 14 from 9 a.m. · 4 p.m. in the Career Planning & Placement Center to recruit applicants with the following skills:

- Marketing - Data Entry Clerical - Work Processing - Light Industrial

Please call the Career Planning and Placement Center to sign up OR stop by and see us Monday, April 14.

Not an agency-Never a fee-EOE

DOWNTOWN

MANHATTAN **OPEN SUNDAYS**

1-5 p.m.



BE SURE TO ATTEND: The Little American Royal

THE STATE OF THE S

Tomorrow, April 5 at 1 p.m. in Weber Arena

The Little American Royal is K-State students showing University-owned animals in a livestock fitting and showing contest.

Admission: \$2 for adults \$1 for students

McCall's Shoes

Get Rockport for comfort. Get the beach bag for free. Rockport SunLights are



the most comfortable sandals you can buy. Because only Rockport has the exclusive Contoured Comfort Footbed that follows the natural curve of your foot. So your foot rests in the

sole, not on it.

Available in a wide range of colors and styles, SunLights are the perfect sandals for a day at the beach or a night on the town. And now, when you

buy Sun Lights, the beach bag's free.







BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB **OPEN HOUSE BAKE SALE**



BREADS

French Multi-Grain Beer-Rye Dilly

COOKIES

Monster Oatmeal Raisin Chocolate Chip

All varieties of Donuts also!

Saturday, April 5, 9-4 p.m. Shellenberger 105

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 533-6560; and classified advertising 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$40, calendar year; \$35, academic year; \$20, semester; \$10, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Libyan confrontation to provoke terrorism

Will the real winner of the Libya-U.S. confrontation please stand up?

Both President Reagan and Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy would quickly rise to their feet if asked such a question. Khadafy does not hesitate to proclaim, "We humiliated America and its forces," and boast that his "line of death" prevented U.S. forces from entering the Gulf of Sidra.

On the other hand, U.S. warships crossed the so-called line of death into waters which Libya considers its territory and remained unharmed for 75 hours. The United States responded to a Libyan surface-to-air attack on U.S. planes with its own missiles and ended the smaller country's terrorizing efforts.

However, the silencing of Libyan forces has only been temporary. Libya's allies are rallying behind Khadafy. "America is our target," proclaimed Abu Nidal, leader of the Palestinian faction thought to be responsible the Rome and Vienna airports.

Reagan's reply was one of tries. strength, but not of caution: "The United States will not be in-



timidated by new threats of terrorism." According to a recent poll, Americans agree - 63 percent said they believed the action against Libya was worthwhile even if it causes more terrorism against the United States.

Indeed, Reagan's effort may have done no more than to encourage further terrorism from Khadafy and other anti-American countries.

Americans must reverse the prevalent aggressive attitude toward terrorism and encourage for terrorism last Christmas in U.S. leaders to negotiate on peaceful terms with hostile coun-

Lillian Zier, for the editorial board

egian Editorial

Easter spirit ends with income tax

There is a certain irony in the seasonal proximity of Good Friday and April 15, the income tax return filing deadline.

One reason Americans like Easter is probably because the celebration of Christ's resurrection is an optimistic time.

After the Easter celebration, however, optimism begins to fade, and we return once more to the task of defending our meager incomes from further taxation by governmental vultures

Outwitting federal fowl takes time, energy, money and good tax consultants - all of which are in short supply. But taking the time to gain at least a basic understanding of tax laws and regulations is well worth the effort. Students, especially, should be concerned with getting a grasp on the subject.

Because most undergraduate students are between the ages of 18 and 22 and live in abject poverty, it is commonly believed that they either don't have to file a return (unless they get some money back) or they can handle filling out the 1040, 1040-A, and 1040-EZ forms alone

This is not always true. It has become increasingly apparent that 18- to 22-year-old students should be concerned with not only the fact that the IRS wants to know what we're up to but also that laws and definitions dealing with financial aid, work-study and taxable income are extremely messy and

could cause problems with accurate returns. Students receiving any type of financial aid are thrown into a unique tax situation. Financial aid is not supposed to be included as taxable income on a tax return but the IRS does not clearly define financial aid and neglects to mention everything it includes.

Students who receive Pell Grants, SEOGs, BEOGs and scholarships are often confused as to whether these are legally considered income. Work-study, however, falls under

JONIE TRUED Collegian Columnist

some of the most conflicting and controversial regulations.

By definition, if a student is receiving any other type of federally assisted or administered monies, then work-study is considered financial aid and therefore should be exempt from state and federal taxes.

Financial aid personnel, on the other hand, argue consistently that work-study is a wage and should therefore be considered taxable income. There is some question about this viewpoint since federally supported workstudy funds are exempt from taxes under section 117 of the IRS tax code

Inconsistencies in tax regulations can lead everyone astray but obviously conflicts with how grants, scholarships and federal support programs affect students the most dramatically.

Most commonly students neglect to insist that all regular taxes be taken out of assistantship and work-study checks at the time of issuance. At the end of the year we end up paying a huge sum (anything more than \$50) of money to the government who is taxing us on the money they originally allotted us to earn as work-study students.

Upperclass students have an even better time explaining to the IRS that their assistantships in research or teaching should be non-taxable because they are stipends. The federal government isn't buying it.

bill to Uncle Sam next spring they should not claim exemption.

Friday, April 4, 1986 - 4

Tax regulations and definitions have always been hard to understand because they are simply not written in layman's terms. But just because the written language of the IRS seems illogical and unlearnable does not mean we can ignore it and it will go

Learning how to organize and keep records for tax purposes is essential to staying out of trouble with the IRS and filing accurate returns. Consultants say that students should file their returns as quickly as possible in January. Two benefits would result from this: Students should get their refunds back by mid-March (in time for spring break) and they will have a completed tax return from which to file financial aid application forms. The ACT-FFS specifically requests information from either an estimated or completed

There can also be additional benefits in seeking professional help to file your return. Even if you are a student who feels completely competent in filing your own tax return, it never hurts to have a professional tax consultant check your work. In addition to reviewing your form, consultants can sometimes find deductions for students who are not aware of them.

For students who would rather not, for one reason or another, pay a tax consultant a nominal fee (\$20-\$25) there are volunteer tax aids like the one available Mondays and Thursdays from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Union.

Since students usually do not have the background or experience necessary to comprehend tax terminology, it is best they seek help and avoid nasty surprises the IRS holds in store for offenders. Remember Jimmy

Legislature succumbs to powerful lobbyists

The Kansas Legislature is deligently pecking away at the stack of legislation that has come its way during the current session. It has hashed out, with the help of lobby groups, issues related to the lottery, property reappraisal, medical malpractice compensation, pari-mutuel wagering and tax reform.

Caldwell, may pull off a major passed a bill Wednesday that cant matters. would make the box turtle the official state reptile.

The Kansas House has already approved the bill. If Gov. John Carlin signs the bill into law, the turtle would join a host of other items designated as official state

In a state where political problems often appear insoluble and economic ones incomprehensible, it is disappointing the It appears that one group, com- Legislature works on such trivial posed of student activists from laws. This type of legislation Caldwell Elementary School in serves no real purpose and only encourages people to bother legislative victory. The Senate elected officials with insignifi-

Tim Carpenter, editorial page editor



Student body president requests participation

Writing a column for the Collegian indeed reinforces my decision not to become a journalist. Those of you who venture to read this article will most likely agree that this decision was wise after assessing my skill (or

lack thereof) in writing this column. I'll make an attempt to keep this both brief and interesting, yet still inform you of what is going on in my little corner of the Union.

First of all, I want to thank all of you who turned in applications for various appointments. Participation in student government is always appreciated. I have finally completed the task of appointing positions, and all of you who applied should receive a letter informing you of my decision within the next few days. My only regret is that I did not have positions available for all of you. Everyone who applied made the decisions very tough, as there were so many qualified applicants. I would strongly encourage your continued interest, participation and input

There are positions on the Athletic Fee Task Force which have just become available. You will have to submit an application to the Student Senate chair for these positions. If you are interested in the athletic fee this would be a great opportunity to research the issue and have an impact on

Another opportunity for involvement is to be student body president for a day. This is a project of the Senate Communications Committee. You can sign up for this rare and wonderful opportunity at a table this committee will have set up in the Union on Thursdays. A drawing will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, and the day in office is scheduled and student body president.



STEVEN **JOHNSON** Guest Columnist

for April 24. This will be a chance to see firsthand what happens in this position.

Most importantly, I would like to invite all of you to meet our new University president, Jon Wefald. He wants to meet with students and will be in the Union Courtyard to meet you from about 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday. We plan for him to have lunch in the Stateroom, and then he will be introduced in the Courtyard. After he finishes his address, he will spend the remainder of the time meeting with you, and giving you an opportunity to discuss your concerns. He is working to get out and talk with you, and I would encourage everyone to take advantage of

Finally, I have been trying to get back out to you through visitations. If you would like to have me visit with your organization, please contact Gary Stark to set up a time. Additionally, if you ever have any concern, please feel free to call or visit the Student Governing Association office on the ground floor of the Union.

Steven Johnson is a sophomore in agricultural economics

African nation needs U.S. support

Although many feel the only communist expansion threat is in Central America, there are many other places around the world where the growth of Democracy is being stunted by Castro's and Gorbachev's surrogate armies.

One of these places is Angola, a nation that is strategically vital to the West for a number of reasons - one being the simple balance of power in southern Africa. A more immediate reason is that the majority of the world's strategic mineral reserves are located in the

region. Once a colony of Portugal, Angola was granted independence in 1975 with the signing of the Alvor Agreement by Portugal which called for democratic elections and transferred power to three competing Angolan political groups: the Movemento Popular de Libertacao de Angola, the Frente Nacional de Libertacao de Angola and Uniaco Nacional de Independencia Total de

Under the direction of the Soviet Union, the MPLA brought 13,000 Cuban troops, Soviet military advisers and high-tech Soviet-bloc military equipment into Angola, successfully seizing power and eliminating the FNLA in the manner that the Soviets do things best,

through military suppression. UNITA, led by Dr. Jonas Savimbi, turned to the West for aid; unfortunately, aid from America was not forthcoming. However, UNITA did receive aid from a few more established African nations. One of these nations was South Africa, which raised the evebrows of those opposed to apartheid. Savimbi, himself a black, pointed out that he, too, "detested" apartheid, but he did not find it to be a threat to other nations, unlike com-

UNITA soon grew quite popular with the Angolan people and developed a



MIKE RILEY Collegian

50,000-strong anti-communist popular army. In the meantime the ruling MPLA took steps typical of communist governments. Religious beliefs became outlawed, and to no surprise, the Angolan economy suffered greatly. Angola was once a food exporter. Now the country must import 90 percent of its food. The nation's once prosperous gold and diamond mines now lose money. Savimbi noted, "Only communists could turn mining into a losing proposition.'

UNITA now controls roughly one-third of Angola, but the Soviets and Cubans are stepping up their military operations to attempt further suppression of the freedom fighters. More than 35,000 Cuban troops are in Angola and these communist forces are receiving masses of Soviet arms including tanks, jet fighters, bombers and helicopter gunships. Soviet military personnel are planning, directing and carrying out ground and air combat operations against UNITA freedom

fighting forces Although much of the economic aid that enables the Angolan communists to wage this war against UNITA comes from the Soviet Union, the American firm Gulf Oil, a division of Chevron, provides the government with 96 percent of its revenues. It should come as no surprise that Gulf Oil has lobbied against aid to UNITA, fearing that a victory over the communist government could disturb their healthy profits.

We must send aid to the Angolan anticommunist freedom fighters for three reasons: one, to protect American interest in strategically vital southern Africa; two, to turn back communist aggression no matter what form or shape it appears in; third, to signal to developing nations that there is hope for democracy and that America will do what ever it takes to instill freedom throughout the world.

America is the appointed leader of the free world and many of the world's freedomseeking nations turn to us for support. Among the last words penned by President John F. Kennedy was the speech he was to deliver in Dallas the day of his assassination, "...our mission in the world is to carry the message of truth and freedom to all the far corners of the earth. We in this country are, by destiny rather than choice, the watchmen on the walls of world freedom." President Kennedy, in his foresight, realized the necessity in repealing the growing surge of communism in all areas of the world.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication.

Students set to participate in Little American Royal

By The Collegian Staff

The 58th Annual Little American Royal will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday in Weber Arena, in conjunction with All-University Open House.

Nearly 170 students plan to participate in the show by exhibiting either beef or dairy cattle, horses, sheep or swine, said Dave Nichols, assistant professor of animal sciences and industry.

Students are provided the opportunity to prove their showmanship skills by preparing and exhibiting University-owned livestock.

Bill Conley, Clarksdale, Mo., and Jerome Settles, Norfolk Neb., will judge the beef showmen. Other judges include: Bill James,

Abilene, horses; Ray Withers, Erie, dairy; Duane Messner, Coffeyville, swine; and Duane Mc-Clure, Dighton, sheep.

Grand and reserve champion showmen for each division will be

The show, sponsored by Block and Bridle and Dairy Science clubs, is organized through standing committees from these

Each year the LAR is dedicated to an individual considered outstanding in the animal sciences industry. This year's honoree is Charlie Norton, professor of animal sciences and in-

Four scholarship winners will also be announced.

This Weekend

THE GLOW

"A slick, Tightly

arranged pop and

★Plus \$1.75 Tonic

Drinks

rock band!" K.C. Star

539-9703

Wefald to make campus visit Monday

By TIM CARPENTER **Editorial Page Editor**

Jon Wefald, the University's president-elect, will visit campus Monday during a three-day tour of Kansas to interact for the first time with faculty, classified employees, students and administration of-

"The big thing is to have an opportunity to meet faculty and students for really the first time and to meet as many people as possible. Mainly I'll just be listening," Wefald said in a telephone interview Thursday.

Wefald, chancellor of a sevenschool university system in Minnesota, toured campus once before during the interview process but was

not permitted to meet many people.
"I won't give any big speeches. But I want to find out what's going on and find out how they like Kansas State and how they see the future," he

April 6, 7 & 8

Sig Ep

FITE NITE

Mannequins & Sig Ep

combine to continue

a K-State Tradition

Sponsored in part by Bud

...For Play!

Meetings are scheduled between Wefald and members of the faculty from 9 to 10:15 a.m. and classified employees from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. in the K-State Union Flint Hills Room. He will meet with students from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard, and have a short meeting with the college deans, before departing for Topeka in the afternoon.

Wefald, 48, will assume the presidency on July 1. He was appointed March 22 by the Board of Regents to succeed President Duane Acker. He will be the 12th president in the University's 123-year history.

\$1 PARTY PICTURES

Ask your Social Chairman Today!

Special Touch Photo 776-3056

********* Enjoy smooth, creamy **Frozen Yogurt** that tastes like Ice Cream

-- FREE SAMPLES--I Can't Believe It's YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Stores

but with 80% less fat!

OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily Noon-11 p.m. Sundays **Nautilus Towers-Aggieville**

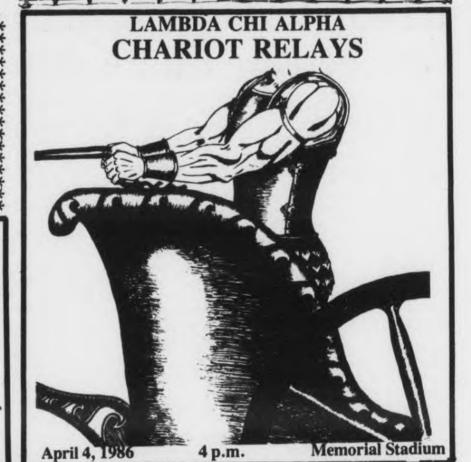
The chancellor is scheduled to arrive in Topeka Sunday to meet with Stan Koplik, executive director of the regents, and proceed to Manhattan that evening to meet with Acker at

his residence. Following his campus visit, Wefald will meet Monday afternoon in Topeka with Gov. John Carlin and

members of the Kansas Legislature. On Tuesday he will travel with University representatives to Dodge City and Wichita to meet with constituents. His wife, Ruth Ann, will accompany him on the trip.

> **Get Personal** in Collegian Classifieds

FREE DELIVERY 11 a.m.-1 a.m. 1304 Westloop 539-8888 1116 Moro (10% Off w/KSU ID) 537-0886 (Egg Roll & Fried Rice 99¢)





Catchit, Stubbies, Mistral, Legoons, Life's Beach, Raisans, Crazy Shirts, Tiddies, **Flojoes**

BOOK SHOP

Village Plaza **Shopping Center** 537-8025

GAME SALE

this weekend only.

15% off all games in stock **OPEN SUNDAYS**



We are not 5¢ We are not 41/2¢ We Are

Claflin

Copies Corner of Denison &



ALL UNIVERSITY Pre-Open House Dance

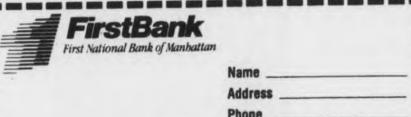
Friday, April 4th 8-11:30 p.m. at the Union Catskeller

DJ—Ultimate Entertainment Free Admission and Refreshments

Sponsored by the KSU Student Foundation

LLAGE PLAZA

Invitation to Spring" Sale Event



Students And Parents To K-State's Open House

While You're Here Come On Out To Village Plaza And Bring These Coupons. You Could Win A R.C.A. V.C.R. Worth \$495



R.C.A. V.C.R.

The more stores you visit the better chance you have of winning. Also each store will have a drawing in their own store for other prizes.

- Drawings Saturday May 3, 1986
- •Need Not Be Present To Win
- No Purchase Necessary
- •Must Be 18 Years of Age To Enter



Five Million Lira or pizzas for a year

ONLY VALID IN RESPECTIVE STORE

Address ONLY VALID IN RESPECTIVE STORE

creative	SWE	
TRAVEL	The same	-
	-	_

Register to win a Travel-lite 1000 hair dryer Franzus.

Name Address

ONLY VALID IN RESPECTIVE STOR

CITIZENS BANK

Register to win a \$50 Savings Bond Name

Address ONLY VALID IN RESPECTIVE STORE

Book Shop

Village Plaza nopping Cente

MIDWEST COMPUTERS

20% discount on software with coupon. Name

Address ONLY VALID IN RESPECTIVE STORE Heirloom



ONLY VALID IN RESPECTIVE STORE



Register to win a 20 pc. place setting of Mikasa china

ONLY VALID IN RESPECTIVE STORE

Register to win \$50 in merchandise.

Name Address

Register to win a Pound Puppy

Name Address

ONLY VALID IN RESPECTIVE STORE Register to win a musical fiber optic lamp.

Address ONLY VALID IN RESPECTIVE STORE



Address

ONLY VALID IN RESPECTIVE STORE

1 Year Supply of Movies!!

ONLY VALID IN RESPECTIVE STORE Register to win a \$50 gift certificate & 10% off all services.

Address **DNLY VALID IN RESPECTIVE STORE**



(2 per month) Address

ONLY VALID IN RESPECTIVE STORE

By VICKI REYNOLDS Campus Editor

While the cost of a cup of coffee has been more than a dime for some time, recent increases in wholesale prices have caused consumer coffee prices to rise even further.

Union Food Service is one retailer who has passed the wholesale increase on to the consumer.

Malley Sisson, food service director, said the increasing prices, combined with rising labors costs, prompted the 20 percent increase in coffee prices in the cafeteria.

Sisson said the Union had not raised its coffee prices in the six years she has been here. But the recent coffee crop failure in Brazil has forced wholesalers to increase their prices, which in turn forced the Union to increase its prices.

The Union has also increased its prices for "out orders" of coffee from \$6.50 per gallon to \$7 per gallon. Sisson said she hasn't seen a

noticeable drop in coffee consumption since the prices increased from 25 cents to 30 cents per cup.

"When we implemented the price increase, it was right before spring break, and then we had the Easter weekend. Also, with the hot weather we've been having, we haven't sold as much as at this time last year," she said. "But we feel we aren't seeing a decrease in coffee buying."

Laura Phillips, manager of Mini Mart Convenience Store, 1102 Laramie St., said she thinks the rising prices won't deter coffee drinkers.

"Coffee drinkers are still going to buy a cup of coffee no matter what the price is," she said.

Local grocery stores, also affected by rising coffee costs, have passed on increased prices.

Gary Kearby, manager for Poyntz Pantry Dutch Maid Supermarket, 1522 Poyntz Ave., said coffee prices have risen by about \$1 per pound in the past month, and some consumers have changed their coffee-buying habits to buy smaller amounts.

Ben Chilcutt, manager for Safeway Stores Inc., at their 3011 Anderson Ave. location, said he thinks coffee prices have begun to price increase four weeks ago.

"(Our buyers) say consumers fears have caused the increase and as soon as the market stabilizes, prices will go back down," he said.

Georgia Larmore, restaurant manager for Country Kitchen, 420 Tuttle Creek Blvd., said she hasn't had to raise the price of coffee even though her wholesale costs have risen by about 60 cents per pound.

Charles Kearby, owner of Kearby's Restaurant Inc., on Highway 24 east of Manhattan, said

stabilize since an initial 30 percent he has not increased coffee prices either.

"If (wholesale costs) keep increasing, though, we will (have to raise our price)," he said. Kearby said the alternatives would be to increase prices somewhere else or cut back in other areas.

45 Years Serving America's Children



Research shows tanning, burning can increase future skin cancer risk

By PATRICIA MALONE Collegian Reporter

Although a golden-brown tan may look great now, the hazards of tanning begin several years later when the after effects set in.

"The basic hazards are not so much what you're going to do to your body right now but what will happen in years to come," said Cindy Burke, health educator at Lafene Student Health Center.

"The more exposure you have increases your chances of skin cancer, developing wrinkles later in life and developing leather skin," she said.

At a recent American Cancer Society seminar for writers, doctors reported that even one case of severe sunburn during childhood can at least double the risk for melanoma, according to an article in the April 7 issue of U.S. News & World Report. Melanoma is the most common and injurious form of skin cancer.

A brochure prepared by the society lists several visible warnings for detecting skin cancer. Among them are: a sore that does not heal, change in size or color of a wart or mole and a development of any unusual pigmented area.

The society says the end result of overexposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays is prematurely aged skin. With enough time, the sun weakens the

skin's elasticity, and can also cause dark patches and scaly, gray growths called keratoses, which are often pre-cancerous.

The society says there are more than 300,000 cases of skin cancer reported each year, which if treated in time may be curable.

Burke said people can be in the sun safely if they follow a few precautionary measures. The most effective prevention, she said, is to monitor the amount of time one spends in the sun and gradually in-

crease it. Burke said the other method for preventing damage by the sun is to wear a sun screen.

"This can keep out the burning rays while at the same time give you the sun you need for tanning," she

Manhattan dermatologist Robert Cathey said another preventive method from overexposure is to limit outdoor activities between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. This is when the sun gives off the most burning rays.

He also suggested individuals use common sense when outdoors. He said it is better to be active in the sun than to just lie out.

These precautions should also be taken while using the artificial tanning beds found at many local tannn-

"Safety wise they are pretty safe

since you're limited to the amount of time that you spend in them," Burke said. "But I do have some reservations about tanning beds besides the aspects of tanning, and these are health issues."

Burke described the tanning bed as place to "harbor bacteria," because it is warm and moist.

"Unless they use a very, very good cleaning technique, what's going to get rid of the bacteria?" Burke ask-

Burke said women who are menstruating are even more susceptible to collecting bacteria. She said most will go home and not even realize where they picked up the

Local tanning salons offer several preventive measures customers can use while tanning.

Greg Harris, junior in architectural engineering and employee of Southern Sun, 519 N. 12th St., said they require everyone to wear sun

"We strongly recommend that people do wear them even though we can't force them to," he said.

Harris also said they carefully monitor the time limits so people

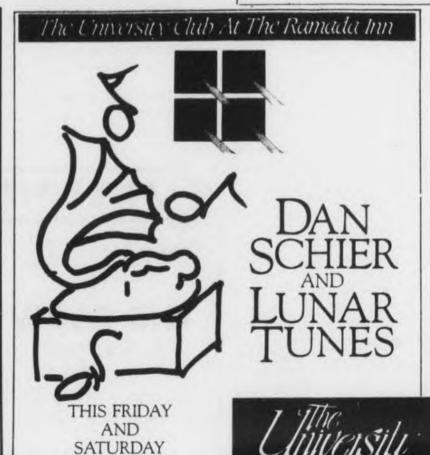
Cathey said he diagnoses a case of skin cancer every other day, with a majority being sun-related although he notes there are several causes.



TGIF

Put the work away & come to Bushwacker's for free hors d'oeuvres.

Comedy Invasion Sunday Chip Franklin



BALLARD'S SPORTING GOODS **COMPETITIVE EDGE!** SOFTBALL & BASEBALL **HEADQUARTERS**

For all your equipment needs: Bats, Balls, Gloves, Bases, Bage, Scorebooks, Rule Books, Umpire Equipment, Catchers Equipment, Bat Grips, Pine Tar, Glove Oil, Batter's Gloves, Batter's Helmets, Sliding Pads.



EWARD

MANUFACTURER GOOFS

Due to slight enamel blemishes Necchi Sewing Machine Company has just released for sale to the public a limited number of new special 1995 HEAVY DUTY Zig Zag sewing machines that are made of METAL and sew on all fabrics. Levi's, canvas, upholstery, nylon, stretch, vinyl, slik. EVEN SEWS ON LEATHER! No attachments needed for buttonholes (any size) monograms, hems, sews on buttons, satin stiches, overcasts, darns, appliques and more. Just set dials and see magic happen without old fashioned cams or programmers. These machines are suitable for home, professional or school room sewing. 25-year warranty.

YOUR PRICE WITH THIS AD IS

Previously Priced

SUNDAY & MONDAY ONLY

PLACE: HOLIDAY INN, MANHATTAN

TIME: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sale sponsored by: Necchi Sewing Ctr., Kansas City, Kansas

The College of Arts & Sciences would like to thank the following for their contribution to our Open House Drawing.

Aggie Ski & Sport Aggie Station Arbuthnot's Hallmark Shop Brother's Tavern Ben Franklin Campus Commonwealth Theaters Hunam Express The Ice Cream Social McCain Auditorium Miller Distributors Mr. Steak

Acute Hair Clinic

National Video Reynard's West The Sun Connection Taco Bell Taco Hut UPC Kaleidoscope Valentino's

Westloop Commonwealth Theaters Westloop Floral Christine's

Landon Lecture Committee

HITS ON THE RUN! Coming Hit Latest Hit #1 Hit Prizzi's Honor No. 1 Store Hours **Delivery Hours** 10-9 Mon-Sat 5-8 Mon-Sat Noon-6 Sunday 2-5 Sunday

9 p.m. til 1 a.m.

539-7531

539-1299

3045 W. Anderson

America's #1 IBM° PC Compatible

Tandy 1000 HD The Affordable Way to Run Today's Business Programs

With Hard Disk and Monochrome Monitor Sale Priced At

With Color Monitor Sale Priced At \$1899 Separ

2609 Anderson

In Anderson Square

Phone 539-6151

Save \$549.95

Save \$559.95

Sensational savings! You get a hard disk-based Tandy 1000 HD with monitor for less than what you'd pay for an IBM PC without a hard disk or monitor! Best of all, the Tandy 1000 IID is ready to use with an astounding collection of popular pro-grams. The Tandy 1000 IID has a 256K memory (expandable to 640K), plus a self-contained floppy drive and a 10-megabyte hard disk. It also includes adapters to use a printer, joysticks and a light pen. as well as a disk operating system and BASIC-all extra-cost options on the IBM. Choose a Tandy 1000 HD system with monitor today and save

Microprocessor, hard 8088, 177MHz Memory, 128k RAM expandable to 640k Disk Storage: One 160k floppy and one 10 megalich hard Display: 80 8/25 feet. Higheresolution color or manuchroming applies obspending upon monitor.

Internal Expansion: These uses accessible IBM 19 compatible card slots (10° mexicon) lengths 805; Math Compatible card slots (10° mexicon) lengths.

Prox comparison based on manufacturers but just International Business Machines Corp.



COMPUTER DEPARTMENT

"A RADIO SHACK DEALER"

Mon.-Fri. 9-6 p.m. Sat. 9-5 p.m. Closed Sundays





Welcome to K-State's Open House



ZENTH AND MANY OTHERS



This year's graduates will be distinguished in one of two ways.



and the "Have-Nots." Be one of the "Have's" with credit from Elkins Motor Company. 2312 Stagg Hill Rd., Manhattan, 537-8330. Ask about the GMAC College Graduate Finance Plan.



THE JEAN STATION FEALS, 201, TEVUS

New Shipment Just Arrived

For Guys & Gals

Levi's Prewashed Jeans Just The Way You Like 'Em



QUALITY NEVER GOES OUT OF STYLE

Aggieville Manhattan



Hair Cuts

for only

with coupon

Hair styling for men and women, plus the latest clothing fashions.



1129 Westloop **Shopping Center** 539-2921





We Now Have

Shuffle Board, "The Short Stop," our new bar, a bigger floor and much more!

Celebrate Open House with us! See the "Main Street Band"

California Coolers \$1.25 Saturday Free Prizes

STEREO . VIDEO . COMPUTER

U.S. TECH is your one stop home electronics super store! With volume buying power and local ownership you get the prices and personal attention you deserve!

KNOWLEDGEABLE SALESPEOPLE COMPLETE SERVICE

GUARANTEED CAR INSTALLATION PROVEN PRODUCT LINES FEATURING

HOME AUDIO...
ACOUSTIC RESEARCH
AWA
PISHER
HARMAN KARDON
NIFINITY
KENWOOD
TECHNICS
WHARFEDALE CAR We plug you in I

VIDEO/TELEVISION FISHER HARMAN KARDON

JVC KIWI KENWOOD RCA

WEST OF KISU FOOTBALL STADIUM ACROSS FROM CICO PARK tours: 10-9 Mon-Fr

10-6 Set

Welcome to KSU Open House

Enjoy a relaxing dinner and live entertainment at

KENNEDY'S CLAIM

Savor our House Specialty, mouth watering Prime Rib, or one of our many other dishes including our succulent 14 oz. KC Strip, lobster or barbecued chicken.

Dinners include: salad bar, choice of potato, rolls and butter.

Hope to see you this weekend.

Across from the Holidome



Fish 2 for \$1.00

Black Molly Red Platty Blood Fin Tetra Leopard Danio

Parakeets \$10.98 Gerbils \$2.98 White Eyed Conure \$39.98 Prices good through Sunday



Repair on all makes Sales - Service - Parts

Biker General Raleigh Diamond Back Centurion Red Line We also have SkateBoards

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH JOIN US OPEN HOUSE **SUNDAY**

FOR A SPECIAL PARENT STUDENT SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

> AT 9:45 a.m. WORSHIP: 8:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. 2901 Dickens Ave 776-0424



Ministering to the KSU Community since 1946



Driving Drunk is not the safe way to go. Let us call a taxi for you.

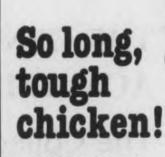
537-2080

Dial it yourself, ask a friend or ask the bartender. We really do care about you, so please-let us get you home safely.

B.A.D.D.

Within City Limits of Manhattan

Sponsored by City of Manhattan Special Alcohol Funds



OFFER GOOD **UNTIL APRIL 30**

Hello, tender juicy chicken!





Why settle for some tough chicken when you can have tender, juicy Kentucky Fried Chicken at a great price! The Square Deal features two pieces of Original Recipe® or Extra Crispyrm chicken, a buttermilk biscuit and a small potato and gravy.

Kentucky Fried Chicken



2 Convenient Locations 901 N. 3rd 3002 Anderson 776-9031 539-9491

OPEN DAILY 10:30 a.m.-10 p.m.

MEET THE BEST IN KANSAS



WIEBE
Garden CityGeography, Pre-Law,
Political Science

HIPSHER
WichitaPolitical Science,
Modern Languages

CASE Salina-Finance

- VIRGIL WIEBE—1986 RHODES SCHOLAR—Two or three years of graduate study at Oxford University in England—32 AWARDED NATIONALLY
- PATTY HIPSHER—1985 TRUMAN SCHOLAR—Two final years of undergraduate work and two years of graduate study—105 AWARDED ANNUALLY
- GREGORY CASE—1985 PHI KAPPA PHI SCHOLAR—Two years of graduate study at the university of his choice—40 AWARDED NATIONALLY

Twice as many Kansas State students have won major, national graduate scholarships over the last ten years than have students at any other Kansas university.

More than 95% of our Law School applicants are accepted (National Average-80%)

More than 75% of our Medical School applicants are accepted (National Average—46%)

More than 84% of our Dental School applicants are accepted (National Average—70%)

Representatives from more than 1,000 different companies come to Manhattan every year specifically to interview our graduating seniors.

KANSAS STATE STATE UNIVERSITY THE CENTER FOR UNIVERSITY ACADEMIC EXCELLENCES



The College of Arts & Sciences 117 Eisenhower Hall Manhattan, Kansas 66506

For further information:

1-800-432-8270

Station raises money for radio equipment

By DAN SMITH Collegian Reporter

A 21/2-foot stuffed gorilla and a Cabbage Patch telephone are proving to be profitable for KSDB-

These are only two of the many items KSDB has been selling on the air this week during its auction to raise money for a new translator.

With only one more day left, the radio station's auction had made \$505 as of 11 a.m. Thursday.

The auction, which started Tuesday and continues until 9 p.m. Saturday, has also sold such items as a room at the Holidome in Manhattan, valued at \$60, as well as the phone, donated by the Phone Connection; the gorilla, donated by Varney's Book Store; and other merchants' gifts.

"The merchants of Manhattan have been wonderful in donating items to us," said David Mac-Farland, associate professor of journalism and mass communications. "Other people call in and just want to give us money."

Members of KSDB and a group of journalism and mass com-

munications students thought of the idea for the auction in November and have been meeting every Monday night since to prepare for the auction.

MacFarland said he expects to make just under \$1,000 when the auction ends. The money will be used primarily for KSDB's changing of frequencies from 88.1 FM to 91.9 FM, a move that was forced by the Federal Communications Commission, and for the new translator which will be 300 feet above the current one. This will give the station more power.

The new translator was donated by KAKE-TV in Wichita and is valued at \$47,000.

"With this new translator, we will be able to reach places like Wamego, Topeka, Salina, Junction City and other cities surroun-ding Manhattan," MacFarland said. "It will give us four times the power we have now.'

The auction will be on the air again at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. today. There will be a live remote from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturday in the Union, and from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. at Charlies Neighborhood

Research helping monkeys eat in style

By SAM HOSTETTLER Collegian Reporter

In the wild, Langur monkeys feed on leaves and fruit. At the San Diego Zoo, they are eating in style, thanks to K-State's Department of Grain

Science and Industry. "We were contacted about three years ago to formulate a diet for the Langur monkey species at the San Diego Zoo," said Keith Behnke, associate professor of grain science and industry. "The monkey doesn't adapt well to the monkey biscuits on

the commercial market." Langur monkeys are found primarily in Asia and have primitive foregut digestive systems much like

Because of this digestive system, Langurs needed a diet high in fiber and low in iron. If the Langurs

Welcome Visitors

to K-State's Open House.

Stop by and try our reasonably

priced great Mexican food.

WEEKENDS AT THE CHEF

FRIDAY Fried Chicken; Spaghetti & Meat Sauce & Salad Bar ALL YOU CAN EAT - \$3.95 SATURDAY Gourmet Night. No Music, no alcohol, but

gourmet dinners at low prices. Prime Rib-

or Steak and Shrimp. Also other selections

receive too much iron in their diet, they may suffer from a disease called hemachromatosis, which may eventually deteriorate the liver of the animal.

K-State was contacted by Duane Ullrey, a nutritionist in the animal science department at Michigan State University. Ullrey was studying the problem of the Langur food and discovered not only did the Langurs' diet need to be low in iron, but the food needed to be in the shape of a biscuit, not a pellet. The Langurs don't have thumbs, so a biscuit would be much easier for them to grasp.

"We have a machine here at K-State called The Extruder that shapes the ingredients into a biscuit." Behnke said. "This is one advantage we have over the others in manufacturing the feed. We also have an interest in doing this kind of receledadadadadadada

Daily Dinners at \$3.60 and lower

project."
The formula is made from ingredients in stock, including soybean and corn meal, dehydrated alfalfa. sugar, soybean hulls and oil, vitamins and minerals. These ingredients are milled together and "cooked" with water to form a dough. The formula is then forced through The Extruder and made into biscuits.

'We are making the formula with a high level of sugar now," Behnke said. "The animals like something sweet. The formula doesn't taste bad. It tastes almost like cereal for

Behnke said K-State makes about

Bring the glass back each

refill it for only

400 to 500 pounds of formula a month and most of it goes to San Diego.

"We have also sent test samples to the zoos in St. Louis and Chicago," Behnke said. "The results are very

encouraging.' Behnke said the department is making plans to commercialize the formula, but he is not worried about the payback.

"This is a small project right now," Behnke said. "Our biggest payback right now is our reputation for cooperation. The project also gives the students a look at a scientific approach to a practical problem.'



Olson Shoe Service

1214-B Moro Aggieville

brazier.

1015 N. Third

Manhattan

Meg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp.

Come to DQ for all your favorite

treats!

12th & Moro

Aggieville

Dairy

Oueen



Weekend Special Duran's Huge Jumbo Taco, Draw Beer or Soft Drink \$300 Convenient off-street parking Southwest of FirstBank Center

FirstBank Center

Denison & Claflin 539-9666

ataut am lammitan If you are interested in information about the KSU SADD chapter, contact Connie Lutz at 532-6432.

For information on the

Hall.

Estandle miss

Pranting A.

Doriginal Control

I Drenning !

physical effects and social issues related to LCOHOL alcohol and other drug & OTHER use, call 532-6432 or RUG EDUCATION stop by 102A Holton SERVICE

Funded by SRS Alcohol & Drug Abuse Service



ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES A place for spiritual growth, open discussion, individual expression, friendship, caring community, christian development, nurture, service, fun, serious questioning, meaningful faith, being challenged, considering commitment, significant relationships. This Sunday SUNDAY SUPPER 5:30 Program 6:30 The Current Reality of the Women's Movement

WELCOME Visitors to KSU Open House. Drop in at the

ECM Center. 1021 Denison (look for the two red doors)

"Cotton Patch Gospel"
Major Sponsor or Lou
Douglas Lectures

METHODIST, THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA), UNITED CHURCH SPECIAL EVENTS

PROGRAMS (planned and developed by a student program committee) Sunday Suppers Living Ethical Wills Discussion Groups Couples Groups Work Day Car Wash Bi/Polar Personal

Growth Seminar

1218 MORO

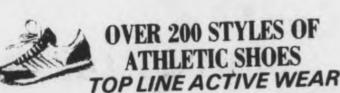
537-7140



CUSTOM DESIGN T-SHIRTS 24-48 hr. Service **GROUP DISCOUNTS**

with speaker

Sue Zschoche



LARGE SELECTION OF K-STATE CLOTHING

Trophies Frame Making Transfers-Sewons-Monograms

Poyntz Avenue at Fifth

HELLER Now 20% off

Breakfast, holiday, formal dinner, child's lunch, college campus, patio, pools picnic.

Perfect for everyday and every use and dishwasher safe.

Wedding Invitation Sale extended to April 15.



Open Thurs until 8.30 Ph. 776-9067

1227 Moro Street

Service and Quality Since 1953



7-9 a.m. WEEKDAYS 7-10:30 a.m. WEEKENDS

BREAKFAST

11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. MON.-SAT.

17th & ANDERSON, ACROSS FROM KSU 539-7531

OSU offers big challenge for Wildcats

By TIM FITZGERALD **Assistant Sports Editor**

K-State's 60-game baseball schedule is half over and the Wildcats are playing .500 ball. The last half of the season promises to be just as challenging as the first half and it begins today against Oklahoma State.

Coach Gary Vaught isn't shaking at the thought of playing the No. 15 Cowboys in Stillwater, Okla.

"We've got to hang in there and go get them. I'm hoping we can come back with some wins. We sure are due to get some breaks," Vaught said.

The Cowboys are anxious to mark some wins against the 'Cats. The Oklahoma Sooners took three-of-four from Oklahoma State last weekend. The Cowboys are going to have to sweep teams at home if it intends to protect its five-year choke hold on the Big Eight Conference title.

Oklahoma State coach Gary Ward knows the Wildcats are capable of playing good ball and will probably be in the top half of the conference standings at season's end.

"K-State will be a threat. Gary Vaught is a step ahead, and he'll challenge somebody for that three or four hole in the league," Ward

And that just isn't friendly talk - the Oklahoma State coaching staff realizes how important the series is. When K-State faced Oral Roberts Tuesday, the Cowboy coaching staff was in the stands scouting the Wildcats.

"I told the other coaches, 'How many

times in the past has Oklahoma State showed up to scout us?' I told the kids that it should tell them a little bit," Vaught said. Vaught thinks his team is good enough to

leave Stillwater with a win or two in the fourgame series.

"They know they've got to win and we know we've got to win," Vaught said.

K-State will throw Rocky Ferguson in the first game. The remainder of the rotation is still undecided, but Tom Smith will throw one game.

Vaught likes who the Cowboys are pitching against K-State this weekend predominantly fastball throwers. But Vaught knows good hitting won't assure victories.

"I think we'll hit the fastball. We're a fastball hitting club. The thing about O-State is you can't commit the errors to give them a second chance. When they get a second chance, they're liable to get you," Vaught

Strength up the middle key to KC's success

The title defense is about to begin.

The pride of the Midwest, the Kansas City Royals, will begin their defense of the World Championship of Major League Baseball when they open the season Tuesday in New York against the Yankees.

As the Pittsburgh Pirates, Philadelphia Phillies, Los Angeles Dodgers, St. Louis Cardinals, Baltimore Orioles and Detroit Tigers will tell you, defending a world title is not at all easy. Each of these teams has won a championship since 1979, and none has repeated the following season.

But the very fact that these teams were champions says that they were doing something right. What did all of these clubs have in common? What was the key ingredient to the ultimate success of each of these teams? Strength up the middle, plain and simple.

Let's look at the champions of the past two years to illustrate my point.



DAVID SVOBODA Editor

The 1984 champs, the Detroit Tigers, were led by catcher Lance Parrish, second baseman Lou Whitaker, shortstop Alan Trammell and center fielder Chet Lemon.

A walk down memory lane, painful though it may be, is in order. It is the first game of the 1984 American League Championship Series at Royals Stadium in Kansas City.

The Tigers pounce on the Royals 8-1 and take a 1-0 lead in the best-of-five series. Trammell and Parrish hit home runs and Trammell is credited with the game winning run batted in.

Enough with Detroit. A look at Royal history might bring the point across even

Last year's club wasn't flashy up the middle, but Jim Sundberg, Frank White, Buddy Biancalana and Willie Wilson got the job done in the playoffs and Series and Kansas City had its first title.

Who can forget Sundberg's three-run triple off the top of the fence against Toronto in Game Seven of the playoffs or Biancalana's brilliant defensive play against St. Louis in the Series?

The 1980 Royals were the American League Champions, but the club was hurt in the Series by a lack of consistent play from White (who had won the A.L.C.S. Most Valuable Player award for his play against New York) and catchers Darrell Porter and John Wathan.

Center fielder Amos Otis led the Royal offensive attack in the Series loss to Philadelphia, hitting .478, but his efforts weren't enough to help the Royals capture an elusive first title.

My crystal ball might be a bit cloudy, but one thing is for sure - the loss of center fielder Pedro Guerrero (who was moved over from left at the start of spring training) for three months because of a knee injury is something the Los Angeles Dodgers will feel come September. You just can't get it done with out solidity up the middle.

Just ask yourself who plays second base and shortstop for the New York Mets. arguably the best team that hasn't made the playoffs in the last few years. Now you know why strength up the middle is the difference between the penthouse and one step



Kansas City Royals second baseman Frank White dives for a batted ball during game three Stadium. The Royals, out to defend the World Series title, play the New York Yankees of the 1985 American League Championship Series against the Toronto Blue Jays in Royals Tuesday in the first game of the season for both teams in New York.

Briefly in Sports

LA's Guerrero to miss 3 months of season

VERO BEACH, Fla. - Pedro Guerrero, who hit .320 and blasted 33 home runs to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to the National League West championship last season, suffered a severe knee injury Thursday and will be sidelined for at least the first three months of the 1986 campaign.

Guerrero was trying to steal third base in the bottom of the first inning as part of a double steal in the Dodgers' exhibition game against the Atlanta Braves when his spikes apparently caught in the dirt, causing the injury.

Tennis teams to play Sooners, Cowboys

The men's and women's tennis teams travel to Norman, Okla., to take on the consistently tough Sooners in the 'Cats' Big Eight Conference opening dual today. The matches are scheduled to get under way at 1 p.m.

Following the dual with Oklahoma, the Wildcats travel to Stillwater, Okla. to face last year's Big Eight Conference champions on Saturday.

The men are currently 4-7 on the young season, while the women sport an 2-7 mark

Ueberroth lessens Andujar's suspension

PHOENIX, Ariz. - Joaquin Andujar, who was scheduled to begin the baseball season under a 10-day suspension, has had the penalty reduced to five days by Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth and will pitch his first game on April 12, the Oakland A's announced Thursday.

The right-handed pitcher, acquired from the St. Louis Cardinals in a December trade, had appealed the suspension he drew for his outburst in the final game of the

Track team prepares for own meet

By TOM PERRIN **Sports Editor**

Coach Steve Miller will be staying with his plan this weekend when the men's and women's track and field teams compete Saturday in the Kansas State Invitational.

Miller has his athletes on a schedule to begin peaking at the Kansas Relays two weeks from today in Lawrence. He is using Saturday's invitational at R.V. Christian Track to prevent many of his top men's and women's performers from "burning out," while still giving them a chance to compete just not in their specialty events.

"It gives us an opportunity in a non-scoring competition to go in 'unpressured' and do what we want to do," Miller said. "We can afford to change people around and not worry about it.

"We're really now beginning to point to the Drake Relays, a little emphasis on the Kansas Relays, but more to Drake. And then from Drake on, we start considering that the meat and potatoes of our season.'

The team traveled last week to Gainesville, Fla. for the Florida Relays and two weeks ago to Baton Rouge, La. for the Paper Tiger Invitational. Miller said this week and next week where no event has yet been scheduled, will provide somewhat of a

"When you have a plan, you really have got to stick to it," he said. "In order to be successful, you've got to have some lulls in your season. The next two weeks are a little bit of a lull."

NCAA long jump champion Kenny Harrison will be taking a break from his specialty this week and compete only in the triple

Harrison took second in the Florida Relays in the long jump, but won the triple jump there with a school record leap of 54-8 1/4.

Big Eight champion 3,000-meter steeplechase runner Mike Rogers will compete in the 800 meter and 1,500 meter runs, while Bryan Carroll, who normally competes in the 5,000 meters, will compete in the steeplechase.

Miller said he hopes running Rogers in the 800 and 1,500 will help Rogers gain a little more speed. Carroll, on the other hand, may be seeing more action in the steeplechase as the season goes on, possibly in the Big Eight

outdoor meet. Two of the top women's stars, high jumper Rita Graves and 400 -meter runner Michelle Maxey, are unlikely to compete Saturday. Maxey has been fighting illness for the past two weeks. Graves, who broke the school record with a 6-11/2 jump last week at Florida, will probably sit the meet out for rest purposes.

Jacque Struckhoff and Chris Vanatta have both qualified for the National Collegiate Athletics Association meet at 3,000, 5,000, and 10,000 meters, but won't compete in any of those races Saturday. Struckhoff is set at 1,500 meters and Vanatta will race in the 800 meter run.

K-State 1,500 and 3,000 meter runner Anne Stadler is scheduled to compete in the 5,000

The day's events are scheduled to start in the morning at 10 with the field events and continue with track preliminaries at 11 and finals at 12:30.

'Cat baseball game with NU cancelled

The K-State baseball game with the Nebraska Cornhuskers scheduled for Thursday at Frank Myers Field was cancelled because of rain. The game was to not count in the conference standings so it will not be rescheduled.

The Wildcats' next home game is Tuesday against Peru State. K-State will next play Nebraska April 16 in Lin-

PUTT-PUTT NOW OPEN AFTERNOONS AND EVENINGS.

Chiropractors are more than bone doctors, they are nerve specialists. Find out more,

call today.



Dr. Mark Hatesohl Chiropractor

537-8305 1500 Poyntz Avenue

MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR

SHOES SHINED AND CONDITIONED

Open daily 8-5:30, Saturday 8-4 **Drive-Up Convenience** 401 Humboldt, 776-1193

health ofree pregnancy tests associates *outpatient abortion services *alternatives counseling *gynecology *contraception Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400



FREE TGIF SET BY THE **HEAT AND** FREE **SANDWICH** BAR

COME SEE THE HEAT ALSO ON FRI & SAT. NIGHTS!!





327 Poyntz

776-7983





McCain to host orchestra

By SHELLY CHENOWETH Staff Writer

As part of its first North American tour, the Dresden Chamber Orchestra from East Germany will perform at 8 p.m. Monday in McCain Auditorium.

The orchestra is "one of the fine orchestras of East Germany," said Chappell White, professor of music. "They are really a top-notch group. Dresden has always been a city of culture, and this group is following a fine tradition they are still very much aware of."

The group comprises 22 members, including the leader, Manfred

Scherzer is a soloist of international fame, and one of the most prominent artists of East Germany, said Richard Diehl, director of McCain Auditorium.

Scherzer has appeared throughout Europe, as well as in the United States, Japan, South America and

Debuting in 1978, the Dresden Chamber Orchestra has the foremost string players of East Germany, Diehl said.

They perform annually at the Dresden Music Festival, and they have played in Czechoslovakia, West Germany, Yugoslavia and Japan.

The chamber orchestra's program will include Sonata No. 6 in D Major by Rossini, Divertimento in B-flat Major, K. 137 by Mozart, Chamber Symphony for string Orchestra by Shostakovich, and Serenage for Strings in E major, Op. 22 by Dvorak.

"Often chamber orchestras choose a repetoire from largely early 18thcentury work, because in this time period music was written for this size of orchestra. But this program was carefully selected from several eras," White said.

In a general sense, chamber music is written for relatively small gatherings, White said. It can be contrasted with church music, or music for a larger audience.

There were three types of music in the early 18th century, White said, theater, chamber and church music. The chamber music was primarily for aristocratic society.

This general meaning can be applied to a small orchestra, White

In a more specific sense, chamber music is distinguished by the fact that each player has a separate part.

The Dresden Chamber Orchestra can be considered a small orchestra, White said, because there is more than one player on each part.

"From the listener's standpoint, the difference is that the music is for a more intimate gathering. It may produce smaller effects, but effects of delicacy, intricacy of texture. The pieces will show loudness and weight are not necessary for brilliance and impressive effects," White said.

Chamber music is sometimes a piece in which the composer pressures himself, White said, because he can't make mistakes in music for small groups.

Area may see mill levy increase

By The Collegian Staff

Manhattan area residents could experience an increase in the mill levy if Gov. John Carlin signs into law a school finance bill approved by the Senate Monday.

Hal Rowe, superintendent of Unified School District 383, said the bill would give the district a budget authority of an additional \$1.2 million, but additional state aid of only about \$100,000.

The additional funds would come from a mill levy increase of an anticipated seven to eight mills. Currently the total district levy is 68.66

Included in the bill is a switching of state aid to rural and oil-region districts where the declining farm economy and dropping oil prices have reduced some districts' wealth.

"We're becoming slightly wealthy, so we lose a percentage of revenue from the state," Rowe said.

In the 1982-83 school year the district received 53 percent of

revenues from state aid. This year, Rowe said, 47 percent of the revenues are coming from state

Richard McKittrick, school district clerk, described the Legislature's action as "a reflection of the financial situation of the state.

The bill includes a change in the percentage by which a district is allowed to increase its budget. Currently school districts can raise their budgets by 5 percent or 15 percent.

DEYOUR

PIG ROAST '86 **APRIL 19 & 20**

TICKETS ON SALE IN UNION -\$10 KSU Sailing Club



Business

715 N. 12th

SIVER REED **MEMORY TYPEWRITER** "MODEL 300"

(with 20 Character Display)

Can be equiped with Disc Drive for Unlimited Memory Storage



SAVE \$200

STEP OUT IN STYLE THIS WEEKEND



FRIDAY Live Piano Bar Celebrity Bartender Gene Dunigan omplimentary hors d'oeuvres Reservations Accepted

........



TGIF \$225 Pitchers 15¢ Popcorn Saturday **KSDB** Power Boost \$1 Pitchers

1800 Claflin 539-9619 First Bank Center

Style to

the max

OW Out SALE

all Sony TV's on sale

NOBODY can match the TOTAL VALUE of CONDE'S

List \$839.95

CONDE'S \$69995



List \$369.95 CONDE'S \$27995

KV-1365 13 TRINITRON MONITOR RECEIVER

KV1996R 19" TRINITRON

REMOTE CONTROL TV

- Trinitron one-gun/one-lens picture tube with exclusive Aperture Grille and full, square-cornered display Mirrorblack screen for higher contrast, Panfocus gun
- for improved sharpness at corners Direct video inputs for superior picture quality during playback of home VCR or videodisk recordings Cable-Compatible Express Tuning with quartz- locked
- Simple up/down channel controls preserve clea
- Dynamic Color circuitry for true color fidelity Handsome Dark Brazilian Rosewood styling



26 TRINITRON COLOR TV Trintron Color System for a spectroular giant screen color picture with his square connered

- lpnght design tits a huge 26" screen into a
- Compact tabetop is shored that sust any memory.
 Cable Ready Express Tuning with frequency synthesis accuracy that needs no presiding 10 key direct access channel selection for VM-URF and non-scrambled cable TV channels.
 Hill front paniel connecter for computer as wider name.
- HIT front paired connecter for computer to udeo game.
 Dename Focus for corner to currier charpness.
 Colorbure Fifter for dramate time patture detail.
 Dynamic Platter for extended custicast rates.
 Dynamic Platter for extended custicast rates.
 Dynamic Color for true color fidely.
 Lucurous dark finantian rates and styring.
 Obtonal matching I'V stand turns your Transportion on upoight space seveng console.

List \$599.99 CONDE'S \$44995 List \$499.95 CONDE'S \$36995 Trinitron one-gun/one-lens picture tube with exclusive Aperture Grille and full, square-cornered display Mirrorblack screen for higher contrast, Panfocus gun for improved sharpness i

Maxim 700

- · Powerful 696cc inline-4 DOHC engine
- Yamaha's exclusive Induction Control System provides plenty of low-end torque and top-end performance
- · Two-piece seat design and fat rear fender for a tough appearance
- Upswept exhaust pipes for extra style
- More chrome and deep gloss paint for a sporty, ... tech look



11/2 m. East on Hwy. 24

YAMAHA We make the difference"

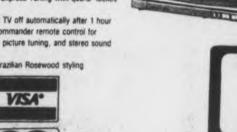


List \$699.95 CONDE'S \$57995

· Trinitron one-gun/one-lens picture tube with exclusive Aperture Grille and fuli, square-cornered display

Cable-Compatible Express Tuning with quartz-locked accuracy

- Microblack screen for higher contrast, Panfocus gun for improved sharpness at corners
- Direct video inputs for superior picture quality during
- playback of home VCR or videodisk recordings
- Stereo broadcast reception with built-in decoder to bring home the excitement of stereo TV broadcasts
- Dual-side two-way speaker systems powered by independent amplifiers for full stereo separation
- Cable-Compatible Express Tuning with quartz- locked Sleep Timer turns TV off automatically after 1 hour
- 10-key Express Commander remote control for channel selection, picture tuning, and stereo sound Handsome Dark Brazikan Rosewood styling





776-4704



KV-1965 19 TRINITRON MONITOR RECEIVER

- . Trinitron one-gun/one-lens picture tube with exclu sive Aperture Grille and full, square-cornered display
- Mirrorblack screen for higher contrast, Panfocus gun for improved sharpness at corners
- . Direct video inputs for superior picture quality during playback of home VCR or videodisk recordings
- Cable-Compatible Express Tuning with quartz- locked
- · Simple up/down channel controls preserve clean · Colorpure Filter circuitry for dramatic image detail
- . Dynamic Picture circuitry for maximum contrast
- . Dynamic Color circuitry for true color fidelity Contemporary walnut or metallic silver styling

Shop at Conde's for:

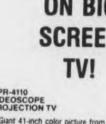
COMPETITIVE PRICING On Name Brands-Everything in stock is on sale: Appliances, Television, VCR's, Cameras, Big Screen TV, Home and Vehicle Stereo.

- Free area delivery and installation.
- Knowledgable experienced sales people.
- 100% dedication to customer satisfaction.
- \$20 down holds any sale item.
- In-store service department.
- Three full time technicians with 21 years experience.
- Financing or layaway available

A MESSAGE FROM MAX: BEWARE —

Don't be a victim of bait and switch tactics and led to believe a name you've never heard of is equal to reputable manufacturer's products.

SAVE \$500 ON BIG **SCREEN** TV!



Giant 41-inch color picture from a compact luxuriously designed rear projection unit that takes up less floor space than a conventional console TV 20% brighter image than any previous Sony projection TV

- 400-line resolution with direct video input from VCR 160-degree viewing angle to give your whole family the best seat in the house
- . Liquid Cooled/Coupled picture tubes for generating super-bright images without heat build-up.
 Stereo broadacast reception with built-in decoder to bring home the excitement of stereo TV broadcasts
 Built-in left and right speakers with independent
- amplifiers for full stereo separation

 Cable-Compatible Express Tuning with quartz- locked
- 10-key Express Commander remote control for channel selection, picture tuning, and stereo sound · Handsome styling, castors for easy positioning

Sale Ends Saturday

to the same of

407 Poyntz, Downtown Manhattan

LOCALLY OWNED

AND OPERATED FOR

OVER 40 YEARS

FREE Area Delivery and Installation

Main Street resource group to present recommendations

By The Collegian Staff

As a part of Manhattan's designation as a national Main Street City, the organization's resource team is to present a report to area residents

Brenda Spencer, project manager for Manhattan, said the team, which has been in town since Tuesday, will be developing a report with recommendations concerning the direction for the local Main Street project and issues to be addressed and resolved. The team's recommendations and findings are to be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the County Commission Room of the County Office Building, Fifth and Humboldt streets.

Members of the resource team are John Ambrose, of Retail and Marketing Services Inc., West Bloomfield, Mich.; Jill Sprenkle, marketing director of Franklin Park Mall, Toledo, Ohio; Mac Nichols, program associate of National Main Street Center, Washington, D.C. and Loren Medely, state coordinator for the Kansas Main Street Project, a division of the Kansas Department of Economic Development, Topeka.

Manhattan was chosen last fall as one of five Kansas communities to receive the designation. The selfhelp downtown revitalization program is based on a four-point approach of organization, promotion, design and economic restructuring.

Downtown redevelopment causes detours, permanent street closings

By The Collegian Staff

The redevelopment of downtown Manhattan has caused several traffic changes in the area, said project design supervisor Todd Thalmann.

Permanently closed streets include Third Street between Humboldt and Pierre streets, and Third Street between Houston and Pierre streets. The two streets will eventually become part of the proposed Town Center Mall's parking lot.

Another permanent closing is Second Street north of Humboldt Street, which will become part of the Southern Arterial Project. The arterial will be a four-lane street connecting Fort Riley and Tuttle Creek boulevards.

New traffic signals have been installed at the intersections of Third and Leavenworth streets; Fourth

and Leavenworth streets; and Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Leavenworth Street.

Traffic from U.S. Highways 24 and 77 can enter the downtown area via Leavenworth and Fourth

Thalmann said motorists should be cautious when approaching the "L-shaped" intersection resulting from Third Street being closed to the center of Poyntz Avenue.

01

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless cli-ent has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537-

ANYONE can have long beautiful nalls in four to six weeks. Inquire Floris Taylor, 539-2070. (101-130) PROFESSIONAL DISC Jockeys and Music Systems for parties. Karle Woodward, Woodward Mobile Sound, (913) 348-5338. (109-142)

PARTY WITH the Men's Soccer Club Friday in the basement of Dark Horse from 6-8 p.m. Invitations go out to the Girls Soccer Club and anyone interming Soccer Little Sisters. (127)

COLOR SLIDES in one day, E6 processing; veri-color slides, one hour thru Manhattan Camera. (127-132) LAST CHANCE for Kodak Seminar—April 7th and 8th. Register at Manhattan Camera. (127-128)

Buy Designer Fragrances at fabulous savings, easily and conveniently! For free sample and prices write: House of Sharrone

Box 329 Livingston, New Jersey 07039

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf)

HEE'S ALTERATIONS—Suits, coats, jeans, zippers and all types of alterations. 1125 Laramie Plaza, Aggleville. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 776-7959. (87tf)

For Sale: BRAND NEW IBM PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

INLAND BUSINESS SYSTEMS 776-0311

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for information. Send long. self-addressed stamped envelope to: Triangle Times, POB 26492, Kansas City, Mo., 64196. Free.

Hayes House of Music 327 Poyntz DOD Guitar Effects 30% Off

\$10-\$360 WEEKLY! Master Commission Mailing Home-operated! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Headquarters—CEG, PO Box 1072, Crystal Lake, IL, 60014. (123-130)

This Vista creme

treat is filled with

your favorite

candy bar

at Vista!

candy, fruit, or

flavors. It's wild; it's delicious; it's the Cyclone.

bits and pieces of

Why not begin with a new hair style at New Begin-nings? 1107 North 3rd, 537-1003., (125-127)

ATTENTION FRESHMEN AND Sophomores: Need financial aid? We'll find it. Results guaranteed! Stu-dent Aid, Box 2475, Stillwater, Oklahoma, 74076.

FIELDS OF Fair-Parties, picnics, ball tournaments hayrack rides, class reunions. Call 539-5328. (126-

PROM DRESSES, ball gowns and tuxedos—Choose early for prom. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (127-145)

FOR RENT-APTS

1530 MCCAIN Lane, overlook to campus-Luxury two bedroom, fireplace, modern appliances, laundry facilities. Available August 1. Call 537-7980 or 537-7810. (96tf)

04

TWO OR three bedroom, one and one-half bath, cen-tral air, near campus, brand new. Available summer or fall, 537-8800. (101tf)

NOW RENTING-Furnished one bedroom apart ment, one block from Ahearn. Call 776-9124. (119-

LARGE TWO bedroom, newly remodeled, close to campus. No pets. Available summer and fall. Summer rates, \$275. Call 776-0181. (104tf)

ONE BLOCK from campus: Large one bedroom with balcony, completely furnished, laundry facilities, allow two or three persons, \$290 or up, 1620 Fair-child. Available summer or fail. 537-2255 or 537-

UNIVERSITY TERRACE-Spacious three and twobedrooms. Swimming pool, washer/dryer connections. KSU Bike Path, large recreational areas, ample parking, 537-2096. (108-147)

DO YOU need an apartment or house available for now, June 1st, or August 1st? We have apartments and houses of all sizes-Studios, one, two, three and four bedrooms. Call American Homes and Investments, 537-1210 or 537-4224. (114tf)

BRAND NEW unfurnished three bedroom, one and one-half bath, laundry facilities, 913 Bluemont. Available summer or fall. 537-7810 or 537-7980

FOR AUGUST-Deluxe furnished two bedroom apartment across street from KSU for two, three or four, also one bedroom apartment. Call 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (124-132)

LOCATION! LOCATION! Next to campus: Quiet, lux-ury apartments now leasing for August. Eastside—1524 McCain (across Haymaker, ovar-looking campus): two bedroom, fireplace, laundry, natural gas. Westside—1832 Claffin (Centennial Apartments, across Goodnow): one/two bedroom, furnished. 539-2702, evenings, weekends. (115-

SAVE \$500 on rent by helping to paint apartment house. Two bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggleville, 537-4648. (115tf)

August, 10 or 12 month lease. Various locations apartments, mobile homes. 537-8389, 537-8494

BEAT THE rush and find your apartment for next fall now. We have more than 200 apartments to choose from in the university area. All are professionally managed with 24 hour emergency service. Call Mc-Cullough Development Inc., 776-3804. (116tf)

VERY NICE one, two, three, four bedroom apartmen complexes and houses. Close to campus. Best prices in town. Call 537-2919. (117-145)

TWO LARGE bedrooms, furnished, 1866 College Heights, up to four people, \$400. Call 539-5059.

CLOSE CAMPUS-Two bedrooms furnished or unfurnished. Apartment complex and duplex available for summer and fall. Excellent, furnished, three bedroom, two full bath. Sublease for summer, right price. 537-0152. (119-128)

Stop by for Vista's Delicious

Served in a medium 16 oz. cup

1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd

FURNISHED ONE bedroom in complex. 1219 Claffin next to campus. Summer \$150; fall lease, \$260. No children, no pets. Phone 537-1180. (119tf)

9151/2/ CLAFLIN-Walkout basement apartment completely furnished, two bedrooms. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease required. Available June 1, \$360/month. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (1201f)

17341/2 LARAMIE-Available now, walk to campus. One bedroom, stove, refrigerator furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease. \$250/month, 539-6133. (120tf)

1734 LARAMIE—Suitable for two, walk to campus. Stove and refrigerator furnished, heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease required. \$390/month, 539-6133. (120tf)

Venture 1

2 bedroom duplex 1026 Fremont \$350 with special June Rates Call 539-1642

or 537-4567 after 7 p.m.

CORNER PLACE and Schumam Apartments. Renting for next school year, under \$300. One and two bedroom, two to three blocks to campus. 776-2092 or 776-5034. (120-129)

THREE MATURE students for basement apartment. Extra large two bedrooms, completely furnished. 539-6133. (120tf)

BASEMENT APARTMENT, three blocks from campus. Dishwasher, one bedroom, utilities paid, \$230. Can be two bedroom for \$280. Call 539-6400.

915 CLAFLIN-Three bedroom completely furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease required. Available June 1, \$540/month. 539-6133 or AVAILABLE JUNE 1-Well docorated one bedroom apartment. Ground floor in duplex, two blocks east of campus. Laundry hookups, quiet neighborhood. \$260/month, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (121tf)

EFFICIENCY, ONE bedroom, two bedroom and four bedroom available June 1st. Close to campus and Aggleville. Phone Dixie, 539-1498. (122tf)

THREE BEDROOM apartment available June 1. New carpet, wallpaper and paint (no pets). Call 776-8393. (122-131)

(continued on page 13)

Dick Edwards is a full service dealer we offer:

A full line of Fords, Lincolns, Mercurys, Volkswagens, Porsche and Audis.

The largest selection of late model used cars and trucks in Manhattan and surrounding area.

A fine selection of budget cars all under \$5,000.

Service Department, Body Shop and a Large Parts Department.

A rental department with over 30 units to choose from including conversion vans, eight passenger, 15 passenger and 22 passenger vans.



Corner of 2nd and Poyntz

Sales Dept. Hours Mon.-Fri. 9-7 Sat. 9-5

THE JEAN STATION

25-50% OFF

SWIMSUITS

Aggieville

Manhattan

Colore to Bedro to 1 1

Coors Light TGIF LIP SINC

TODAY!

 Weekly TGIF Contests

Finals TGIF April 25 Free Weekly **Coors Prizes**

\$25 & \$50 to

Final Winners

Remember . .

Mr. K's Sandwiches

for Open House!

April 4, 11 & 18

776-4004 Toll Free 1-800-257-4004

High quality diamonds. More than meets the eye.

Which is why you should know about the 4Cs. They are the four characteristics that determine the quality and value of every diamond.

Louie Lé binge Week

Prizes and Contests Nightly

Details in The Collegian Next Week!

The Master Gamer

MARYSO



DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR-REED & ELLIOTT DIAMONDS ARE THE BEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL YOU CAN BUY . . .

Diamonds, think quality first. Consult us about the four characteristics that determine the quality of a diamond.



CERTIFIED OF GEMOLOGIST

AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

402 Poyntz

Diamond Specialists 776 4000

Sig Ep Fite Nite Mannequins

Boxing April 6th, 7th and 8th at 7 p.m. Finals Tues., April 8, 7 p.m.

Budweiser

Tickets available at Arthur Sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon and



(continued from page 12)

NEAR CAMPUS—Nice one bedroom apartment for single available June 1, \$185. Call 537-0152. (122-127)

AGGIEVILLE ONE block-Large two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned. Summer sublease \$300 or best offer. 539-7901. (124-128)

BEAUTIFUL TWO bedroom furnished apartment, fully carpeted in a duplex house near campus. For summer, fall and spring, \$280. Call 537-0428. (123tf)

ONE, TWO or three bedroom, \$150-380. Available June 1st. Call 539-8890 evenings. (123-132) LARGE TWO bedroom in interesting older limestone 'mansion.' \$225 including heat. No pets. 502 Osage, April 15th. Call 532-6879 or 1-494-2756, Jim.

TWO BEDROOM house, yard, at 917 Kearney, \$275. Call 539-8401. (124-137)

Mont Blue Apartments Leasing for fall Studio, one, and two bedroom apartments and town houses Close to Campus Phone 539-4447

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS three blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Available summer and fall. Reasonably quiet people preferred. Good landlord. \$330 for two. 776-

3624. (124-127) LARGE TWO bedroom at 1408 Fairchild, \$260, all but light paid. 539-8401. (124-137)

ONE BEDROOM at 1215 Thurston, \$225, bills paid.

THREE BEDROOM at 1215 Thurston, \$450, bills paid. 539-8401. (124-137)

LARGE BEAUTIFULLY furnished duplex for two non smoking girls, no pets. Adjacent campus. Stock-well Real Estate, 539-4073. (124tf)

THREE BEDROOM, one and one-half bath in a nineplex. Available June 1st. Living room, dining and fully equipped kitchen. \$150 each for three, \$112.50 for four. 822 Fremont, phone 537-7087.

TWO BEDROOM efficiency, lower level. Living room/ kitchen combination, washer and dryer, \$125 each for two. One and one-half blocks to campus, ample parking. 1719 Laramie, phone 537-7087. (124-128)

THE APARTMENT alternative! Completely redone recarpeted five bedroom older house. Two bath-rooms, kitchen, dining and living room with new gas fireplace, washer/dryer and year round use of 8-foot hot tub. 539-8281, ask for David Higgins.

LARGE, FURNISHED one bedroom, three blocks from campus, \$215/month, heat included. Available May 17th. Call 776-6748. (125-128)

KSU STUDENTS

2 bdrm. apartments furn. or unfurn. Newly carpeted and painted with new furnishings. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent \$365-385. 776-1222. After 5 call 539-6417.

Bloom County

FOR JUNE or August-One bedroom furnished, block west of campus, from \$230. Call 539-5051 or see Dave, apartment 4, 1024 Sunset. (125-134)

FOR AUGUST—One-half block west of campus: Two large bedroom townhouse from \$125 each for four. 778-4528, 539-5059 or see Dean, apartment 5, 1829 College Hts. (125-134)

TWO BLOCKS west of campus, 1950 Hunting—One large bedroom, for June or August, 776-3804 or 539-5059, (125-134)

Moore Management **NOW RENTING APARTMENTS**

(All Close to Campus!)

RAINTREE APTS.

1010 Thurston

2-bedroom, furnished, fireplace, dishwasher

\$450 PRID-MOR APTS.

1215 Bertrand 2 bedroom, 11/2 baths, dishwasher, furnished

\$475 VILLA II

526 N. 14th 1-bedroom, furnished

\$270 PHEASANT

RIDGE 923 Fremont

2-bedroom, dishwasher \$350

For information call: 539-1642 or 537-4567 after 7

(summer rates) AVAILABLE FOR summer and/or fall occupancy: Apartments of all sizes-Studio, one, two, and three bedrooms, some with fireplace. One block from campus, no pets. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 537-8482; after 6 p.m. and weekends, 776-5908. (125tf)

VERY COMFORTABLE two and four bedroom apart-

DID YOU EVEN THINK ONCE

ABOUT THE FEELINGS OF

THE JUDGES ... THE PRISON

OFFICIALS ... THE LAWYERS !

HOW DO YOU THINK WE'D

LOOK IF YOU ELECTROCUTED

YOURSELF 48 HOURS BEFORE

DARNED SILLY, THAT'S

THE STATE GOT A CHANCE TO ??

HOW!

ONE BEDROOM apartment, one block east of campus. \$225 per month, pets allowed. Call 537-4947 after 6 p.m. (125-127)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—One, two, three, and four bed-rooms. All close to campus, 539-8423. (125-129)

Nice, Large Furnished two-bedroom complex, \$360

920 Moro 537-2919, 776-2445

GOING FAST—June or August lease. Two bedroom furnished-unfurnished. Gas heat, air conditioning, 539-2546. (125tf)

SUBLEASING FOR summer thru August 1, across from Ford Hall. Furnished, two males. Ask for Lance. 776-3203, afternoons. (126-128)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Spacious furnished two bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville, \$200/month. 539-7675. (126-137) SUBLEASE FOR summer-two bedrooms in three

Price negotiable. Females. Call Amber, 532-2362 in om 614 or 629. (126-130) LARGE FURNISHED two bedroom apartment one block from KSU and Aggieville, Rent for summer or one year. Available end of May. Call 537-4648. (126tf)

bedroom house one-half block east of campus.

KSU STUDENTS

1/2 block from Campus. Excellent condition 2 bdrm. Furnished or unfurnished. Central air and heat, disposal, dishwasher and laundry facilities. Call 776-1222 8-5. After 5 call 776-4832

AVAILABLE JUNE 1-Efficiency, ground floor, three blocks west of campus. \$185 a month plus utili-ties. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (126-

NICE LARGE studio apartment available for summer. Rent reasonable and negotiable. Call 539-5645 or 537-1210. (127-131)

LARGE CHEERY one-bedroom, five blocks from campus. Off-street parking, \$275 all bills paid. Available now, furnished or unfurnished. 539-5200.

OAK LODGE condo townhouse-Two large bedrooms, one-half block west of campus, 1829 College Hts., \$130 each for four. 539-5059, 537-9190,

ask for Glenna. (127-137) THREE BEDROOM and four bedroom apartment unfurnished. Available June, close to campus. Call Dixle, 539-1498. (127tf)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, \$185 per month. Gas, heat, and water included. Lease and deposit re-quired. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

FOUR BEDROOM apartment, \$460 per month. Across street from Ahearn Field House. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and ends. (127-138)

FOR RENT-HOUSES

PRAIRIE GLEN Townhouses—Excellent housing at an affordable price. 776-4786. (124-137)

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

THE WARDEN TOLD ME YOU

INTO A LIGHT SOCKET AND

TRIED TO STICK YOUR TONGUE

COMMIT SUICIDE

THIS MORNING ..

By Jim Davis







eanuts

* By Charles Schulz





fied

last

person

4 Famous

words

5 Goes on

7 "Banana

word

8 Byron's

9 Zenith's

17 - a pin

a diet

6 Tope







NOW LEASING—Furnished apartments, 12-plex, 9th and Moro, two bedroom. \$345, summer rates. Call Tom, 776-4266. No pets. (125-134) JUNE 1: Attractive three-four bedroom house; cozy two bedroom house, double garage. 539-9356 before 9 p.m. (126-130)

AVAILABLE AUGUST-Quality four bedroom, two bath, carpeted, air conditioned home. Fenced yard. Perfect for family or four students, \$520. Also homes available June. 539-6202/532-6829. (124-

FOUR BEDROOM house, one-half block from cam-1847 Hunting. Available in August, \$600. Galf

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st-Four bedroom house one block east of campus. \$500 month, utilities, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (127-128)

ROOMY, TWO-story, three bedroom house. Available June 1, \$400. Call 539-0399 or 539-4229. (127-131) AVAILABLE JUNE 1—Two bedroom ground floor of duplex one block east of Aggleville. 539-3672 evenings. (127-128)

06

FOR SALE-AUTO 1970 VW Bug-J & L Auto Service has just restored

this bug with a guaranteed rebuilt engine, new paint, new upholstry. Call Larry 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 1-494-2388. (121-130) 1978 CHEVY Malibu Classic-Like new, beautiful

mechanical and physical condition, low making below blue book. 776-2075. (124-128) 1978 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic - Two-door, air

conditioning, power steering, 88,000 miles. Excel-lent condition, 539-2939 (125-129) 1979 FORD Van-Air conditioning, power steering, full window, sofa bed etc. Very good condition, 539-2939. (125-129)

1979 RABBIT-New tires/battery, 45 mpg, runs great, 532-6625. (126-129)

1978 SUBARU wagon DL, air, 5-speed, 539-7710. (127-

1975 RED and white Bonneville, fair condition, must sell. Craig, 532-3654. (127)

FOR SALE-MISC TYPEWRITER RIBBONS: Silver Reed, IBM, Brother,

SCM, Royal, Alpha 2001, Olivetti, Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, 539-1413. (103-132) GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Raincoats, ponchos, jungle boots, combat boots, camouflage clothing sleeping bags, backpacks, tents, MASH party out fits. St. Marys Surplus Sales, 1-437-2734. (119-128)

LIKE NEW men's bikes: Three-speed Sears also 10speed Peugeot. 539-4073. (124tf) USED GOLF clubs-Over 30 sets, all price ranges

men's and ladies. Stagg Hill Golf Club, 539-1041 Open everyday 7:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. (125-129) NEAT LITTLE sallboat, \$115. Phone 539-7130. (125-

THREE-FOURTHS Arabian Gelding-six year, 15h; English Pleasure/Dressage, Jumper prospect. 776-5698, ask for Mindy. (126-135)

G.E. WASHER and dryer. New \$400 dryer will sacrifice, \$350 for both. 539-8002 after 6 p.m. (126-130) REGGAE SUNSPLASH ticket — section A, row A. Me-morial Hall, Sundey, \$17. Call 776-7324. (126-127)

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08 1983 SCHULT 14 x 70-Air conditioning, two bed-

room, two bath, perfect for roommates. Close to campus. 539-6855. (127-137)

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09

CYCLE SALE: 1978 RM60 Suzuki, \$200; 1982 MX80 Yamaha, \$500; 1973 XLH1000 Harley Sportster, \$2,500; 1980 KZ550 Kawasaki, \$1,000 -- many extras. Call 776-7661 or 1-457-3718. (126-130)

1980 HONDA C.B. 650, black/mag wheels, new tires. battery. Sharp bike and priced to sell at \$900. 539-7527, ask for Scott Roberts. (126-135)

1981 HONDA CM400. Good street bike, 10,000 miles. 539-5871. (126-130)

HELP WANTED

CRUISESHIPS: AIRLINES, hiring! Summer, career, overseas! Call for guide, cassette, newsservice! (916) 944-4444, Ext. 58. (115-130)

Wanted: Experienced farm summer help. sizable acreage, cattle operation. Good equipment, room and board available. Weekend hours possible. April through

May, September through November. (913) 922-6796

NEW ENGLAND brother/sister camps-(Mass.) Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports. cially baseball, basketball, soccer, plus arch ery, riflery, and biking. 25 tennis openings. Also, performing arts, gymnastics, rocketry, ropes course; all waterfront activities—including swimming, skiing, small craft; plus overnight camping, computers, woodcraft and more. Inquire: J & D Camping, 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Phone (201) 429-8522. (124-128) RESEARCH ASSISTANT temporary position in the

Department of Forestry. Qualifications: M.S. degree in Forest Recreation or closely related field preferred. Experience and/or training in survey research is required. Statistical and computer exper-tise is very helpful. Duties: Assisting in all apsects of forestry recreation research. Some travel may be required. Position available July 1, 1986. Contact Dr. Edward Udd or Dr. Ted Cable at 532-6923. KSU is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (124-127) BABYSITTER-LIVE in New York. Friendly family

with two children ages eight and four seeks mother's helper to live in suburb of New York City. Must love children, drive a car and be willing to make a one year committment. Private room with own TV. Start this June: Call (914) 834-6806 after 7 p.m. New York time (EST). (124-128)

RILINGUAL (SPANISH-French-English) group leader to work with international students at Kan sas State University June-July. Responsibilities in-clude collecting fees, arranging medical care, and 24-hour availability. Contact Barb Peters at 913-532-6161 for more information. Application deadline April 11, 1986. KSU Equal Opportunity Employer. (124-127)

FRENCH INTERPRETERS wanted for simultaneous translation in a grain storage and marketing course to be held at Kansas State University June 9-July 25. Translation experience desired. Must have college degree or be enrolled at KSU. Contact Barb Peters at 913-532-6161 for more information. Application deadline April 11, 1986. KSU Equal Op-portunity Employer. (124-127)

FRIENDLY AND capable college student needed to babysit with nine year old daughter for summer in exchange for room and board. Call 776-4944 after 6

THE MEN of Beta Sigma Psi are looking for house-parents for the 1986-87 school year. If interested

call Roger May at 539-7561. (124-133) RETAIL STORE-Know landscape, bedding and

foilage plants. Call Joe, 539-4921. (125-129) INTERESTED IN joining our Nanny Network? Hear Robin D. Rice, author of The American Nanny and recruiter for Helping Hands, Inc., speak on day, April 8th at 5 and 7 p.m. at Holtz Hall. She will lecture on the "Nanny Movement" and exciting op-portunities available to those who enjoy creative child care, are willing to relocate to the New York area, and are interested in great salary, benefits and excellent working conditions. For more infor-mation, write or call: Helping Hands, Inc., P.O. Box 7068, Wilton, Conn. 06897, (203) 834-1742. No fee to applicants. (125-129)

STUDENT WANTED to facilitate the Summer Pro grams for high school students, work part-time for remainder of semester, then live in residence half and work full time during June, July, and August. Summer school class attendance is perm Work with program sponsors, registration staff hall staff, and students to insure a successful pro gram. Complete job description may be obtained from KSU Conference Office, 1623 Anderson Ave-

STUDENT SECRETARY for federal grant in special education 20 hours week, good office guired, 532-6943 or 532-5541, (125-129)

COMPANION SITTERS experienced with elderly are needed on an intermittent basis. Overnight and some short day shifts. Nurse-aid training helpful. Own transportation required. High school graduate or equivalent. Complete application at Home Health Services, 2803 Claffin, by April 10. No phone calls please. EOE. (125-129)

LAST CHANCE Barbeque is accepting applications for cook. Apply in person at 1213 Moro. (126-130) JOB OPPORTUNITY: Retail experience preferred.

Must be able to work evenings, Saturdays, Sun-days and holidays. Please bring references and ap-ply in person at Functions, 1123 Moro, Saturday. April 5 between 10 a.m. and 12 noon. (126-127) PART-TIME grill cook needed. Experience required

Apply in person to Dave at Kites, 619 North 12th

TEMPORARY ENGINEERING Aid: The Riley County Public Works Department is seeking applicants for temporary employment (371/2 hours per week. maximum 180 days). The work consists of drafting, technical engineering and other misc work as required. Applicants must be 18 years of age at the time of employment and have a valid ver's license. Compensation will be at the rate of \$4.03 per hour. Applications will be accepted at the Riley County Public Works Department, 110 Courthouse Plaza, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. until April 10, 1986 Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

(127-130) BARTENDER, COTTON Club. Now taking applications. Apply in person, 418 Poyntz. (127tf)

14

16

LOST

LOST-A men's silver quartz watch, brand name-Citizen. Lost around northeast end of City Park. Call 537-9422. (126-128)

MALE, GREY and black tiger striped cat with natural marking "M" on forehead Call 776-9369. (127-129) KEYS-DORM and office keys with ring, 532-5580 or 532 3690 (127)

NOTICES

SURFS UPI Enjoy the stimulating sensation of riding the apparently untamable seas! Windsurfing Class starts April 7, only \$85! Call 532-5566 to register. Registration at 317 Umberger, or call 532 5570 for information. Act now! (122-127)

CONQUERTHE rugged tough prairies of rolling Kansas! For one credit hour, join the Bicycle Touring Class which includes a 200-mile tour through northeastern Kansas! Class starts April 16, only \$40! Call 532-5566 to register. Registration at 317 Umberger, or call 532-5570 for information. Act

GOURMET BURGER buffet! All you can eat! Juicy grilled half pounders! With salad, dessert and beverage 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, April 5, in the Blue nt Room. (126-127)

COOL AND healthy! Enjoy a frozen yogurt sundae during the Open House festivities Saturday. April 5, 1:00-3:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Stateroom.

PERSONAL

DANA B - Sunday after your 21st, your head will pound, you'll die of thirst. Your meager cash flow will be dry; you'll ask the question, "I want to know why!" The answer you find, you'll not mind, cuz it's your day and party time! DA. (127)

PAMMY WHAMMY—Although your day of birth has passed, it's time to celebrate at last! I give you my day, April 4; "It's not your fault" anymore! DA. (127) TO THE blonde from Wichita who was run off her path Wednesday around 4 p.m.: Hope our paths cross again. How about a drink sometime? —The guy from Manhattan. 539-7561. (127)

TO FIJI Pat and AXO Brad-Trouble in Paradise? Please make amends soon, for your love is the driv ing force in so many relationships at Kansas State (For those who want to follow the continu they now go by their pen names — B.J.A. and Teddy)
To be continued. CD and 1,500 others. PS. This is better than The Young and the Restless (127)

CHI-O J.E.D.—Sorry it's so late, but I'm so glad I'm your mate. Hope the weekend was fun, because there's lots to come. Hope you had a great birthday! Happy Birthday! R.O.B. Love T.J. (127)

AGD JANET -- Good luck in the Miss Manhattan Pageant! We're behind you all the way! Love, your AGD

KIM, SORRY I acted like a jerk last weekend, I've been having jerk fits lately. Has it really been three years since April 1? Happy late anniversary. Love you, Mario. (127)

SOCCER LITTLE Sisters-Check out the announce ments in today's paper for party information. (127) JOHN C .- Wanna dance? Call me. 539-5406 P.S. Happy 10th (127)

LAURA C. and LRF-Good luck at the races! Love. the Thetas. (127)

17 ROOMMATE WANTED NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice apartment one block from campus. \$137.50 month, one-half utilities, washer, dryer, off-street parking, 776-0063 after 5 p.m. (121-127)

tion, central air, \$145/month plus utilities. Call 537-8825. (123-127) NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice two bedroom apartment next year with two girls. \$130/month

ROOMMATE WANTED-Own room, campus loca-

plus one-third utilities Call Cynthia at 537-9370. (125-127) CLOSE TO campus (two blocks)-Own bedroom \$100 per month and a third of utilities. Call 539 9343 (Ramin) (125-127)

for summer. Rent negotiable. Females call evenings, 539-3307. (125-129) FEMALE ROOMMATES: Five bedroom house, three blocks from campus, laundry facilities, your own room, \$155/month plus utilities, lease August thru May. Call Laura between 4-6 p.m., 539-5955, (126-

ALMOST NEW apartment close to campus. Available

ROOMMATES: MALE or liberal female to share reasonably nice trailer. Pet o.k. \$100 per mo one-half utilities. 539-8002 after 6 p.m. (126-132)

NEED FEMALE roommate for summer to share nice two bedroom apartment. Own room, washer/dryer, one block from campus. Rent \$152.50 plus onehalf utilities. Call 532-3095. (126-127) SUMMER TERM roommate needed to share well fur

utilities. 776-7180 after 5 p.m. (126-127) WANTED-ONE or two roommates for next school year, \$100-\$130/month plus utilities. Nice two bed-room semi-furnished apartment three blocks from campus. Mike or Kevin at 776-7389, or weekdays, 776-4026. (126-130)

nished apartment with male. \$165 plus one-half

TWO ROOMMATES need third non-smoking female to share nice three bedroom apartment close to campus. June 1 lease 537-9357. (127-129)

capped accessible. (101tf) PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg-nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S.

WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-maxtrix), disk storage, 776-6166. (13tf)

TYPING/EDITING letter quality word processor; pro fessional resumes, cover letters, personalized form letters; disk storage, 539-5007, (114-150)

PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word proc-

essed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (72tf) J & L Auto Service. Import auto repairs. Drive a little, save \$5. VW engine rebuilding, painting and upho stry. 1-494-2388. Seven minutes east. (121-140)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two bedroom, one-half block west of campus. 776-4920. (119-127)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two bedroom, one-hall block east of campus. 776-4920 (Jamle) or 539-3892 (Kevin). (119-127)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Cute house one-half block from campus. Utilities paid, partially furnished, large backyard, parking. Must see to appreciate! Call 776-0306. (123-127)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment for summe sublease. Available mid-May, \$140 per month plus utilities. Wildcat Inn Apartments, across from

Mariatt. 537-3785. (124-128) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Very nice large, two bedroom, furnished apartment in complex. Low utili-ties and discounted for summer, \$260. Call 776-

8322 after 5 p.m. (125-127) SUMMER SUBLEASE: New two bedroom, near campus and Aggieville. Large bedrooms, dishwasher, balcony, \$300. Call 539-3151. (125-127)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished one bedroom with air, dishwasher. Across from Goodnow. Call 776-5823. (126-130)

AVAILABLE FOR summer-One large bedroom across from Ahearn; share with two other girls, \$55 per month plus one-third utilities. Non-smoking fe-male. Call Tina at 537-4628 after 4:30 p.m. (126-127)

FALL LEASES

*Fremont Apts *Sandstone Apts. *College Heights Apts. Large 2 BR units

537-9064 Weekdays SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nicely furnished two bedroom in Horizon Complex on Bluemont, 776-5698 or 532-3067, (126-135)

JUNE AND July-Two bedroom basement apart ment, one-half block east of campus, 539-5857

SUMMER SUBLEASE - One or two females to share apartment with two others. Spacious, close to campus, own room. Jenny, 539-4360. (126-136) GIRLS TO sublease three bedroom apartment for

from Aggieville. Call 776-0965. (126-130) DO US a favor, sublease our furnished two bed apartment this summer. Next to campus. 539-5871.

(126-130) FREE CASE with summer sublease - Beautiful three bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, unfur nished, price negotiable. 532-4839. (127-129)

rooms, near campus, price negotiable 537-3342 (127-130) SUMMER SUBLEASE—Three bedroom apartment unfurnished, brand new, near campus 537-8600 (127tf)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 1524 McCain-Two bed

WANTED TUTOR-MUST be knowledgeable in WordStar or PC-Write on IBM-PC. Call Deena at 776-9118 be-

WANTED TO BUY CASH IMMEDIATELY for automobile exhaust catalytic converters. We pick up and pay cash. Call Jerry Penner, 913-233-2286 (127)

tween 8-12 a.m. (123-127)

WELCOMES WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m., Wor ship 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Arnyx., 776-0025. Transportation to church....776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. (127)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (127)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to se vices, 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Fellowship, Sunday, 6:00 p.m. (127) TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN-Worship Service 10.45

a.m., Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church

all Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office. 539-3921. (127) WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley Blvd., invites you to worship with them Sunday at 10:30 s.m. for Morning Worship, and at 9:00 s.m. for the College Sunday School Class at the Ramada Inn-lower level. (127)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumer ical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (127)

First Baptist Church American Baptist 2121 Blue Hills Rd.

"the church on the hill" SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:55 a.m. CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 a.m. NURSERY AVAILABLE

For free transportation within city limits, call Bell Taxi, 537-2080

Call for more information about

our young adult fellowship.

537-3385 Church Office 539-8691 Pastor 539-6494 Campus Minister 539-3051 Preschool 539-8811

WELCOME STUDENTS - First Presbyterian Church 801 Leavenworth offers you Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday 9:30 a.m. Sunday School offers college class 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday College Outreach Bible Study in the Union Rev Dr Philip S. Gittings, III. Senior Minister (127) WELCOME STUDENTS-Grace Baptist Church,

2901 Dickens, wetcomes you to Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. and Worship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Dr. Herb Moser and Dr. John Schlup, teachers, Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Pastor; Ken Ediger, Asst. Pastor, 537-8565. For transportation daytime call 776-0424 (127) MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily Mass at 4:30 p.m. Con-

p.m. (127) COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. College Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. this semester "The Gospel of John" with Richard Akins teaching. Worship, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Phone: 537-7744.

fessions daily before Mass and Saturday at 3:30

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Wel-come students to worship service at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Special class for college-age students at 9:40 a.m. Students needing ride call Ginny Spokes, 532-5315 or Lisa Gast, 537-2568. Bible study at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays. ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church-6th and Poyntz. Com

munion is celebrated on Sunday at 8:00 a.m. (Rite I) and at 10:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call 776-9427. (127) UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST Fellowship welcomes everyone for Sunday services 11 a.m. Sunday School and child care available, also transporta-

tion by phoning 537-1817. (127) LAWN SERVICES

PROFESSORS, RELIABLE student willing to do vari-

ous lawn and garden services, plus odd jobs. Available spring, summer, and fall. Call now - 537-9422.

rossword 41 Vat ACROSS

43 Append

spouse

45 Halloween

jections

piece

56 Bankroll

DOWN

2 Alias

57 Deep sleep

55 Before

44 Zeus's

role

9 - Hill. San 47 Unendingly Francisco 49 Ruined 12 Gear part 52 Quick re-13 Lunatic 14 Dr.'s org. 53 Ogle

1 Map

feature

6 Actress

Lupino

15 Stradivar- 54 Chopin ius' teacher 16 In time 18 Papal legate 20 Emerald

Isle 21 Like a hippie 23 Shed tears 24 Disrobed

25 Twilight 27 Bowling alley button 29 Patsy

31 Contract part 35 "M"A"S"H" character 37 Quick

aunt

38 Pittsburgh

product

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle

1 Call — day 11 Howled

19 Prepared 3 Unspecito make a cobbler 21 RN's associates 22 Ump's cry

24 -- canto 26 Seoul brother? 28 Use a Boat Song" brush 30 Guy's date

32 On the daughter (honest) 33 Comic opposite Caesar 10 Card game 34 Finale 36 Made

Avg. solution time: 26 min. 38 Fluoresced 39 Domingo, for one 40 Rub out 42 B.B. King

forte

amends

45 "Naked Maja" painter 46 Division word 48 Grass

moisture 50 Altar words 1-3 51 "- Rosenkavalier"

1-3

QASEIT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals M

CRYPTOQUIP NREKIVSTT RHDUNB LHDUNB'T REAL UAMQVSD: NMM DEKB Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OUR FARMER'S COMMENT ON HIS AWFUL WATERMELON PATCH: "IT'S THE

18 SERVICES MARY KAY COSMETICS—Skin care—glamour prod-ucts. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handi-

Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f) MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equip-ment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240, (4tf)

Thespians to perform hall fund-raiser

By NANCY CASE Collegian Reporter

Putnam Hall Governing Board will present The Complex Improvisational Theatre, a comedy/theater group, at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union Catskellar

The benefit will raise money for programming for Putnam Hall

"We're hoping for a few hundred dollars," said Colin Hickey, junior in political science and publicity chairman for Putnam.

'We put on programs about how to get a job, how to dress right for an interview, rape awareness and how to

Hickey said.

Putnam is a residence hall where students must abide by certain rules. "We have a special RESPECT program," Hickey said.

The respect program is based around two major ideas: You have the right to sleep and study at any

Hickey said the hall also wants to keep students involved in campus and the residence hall activities.

The Complex is based in Manhattan, and was chosen for the fundraiser because they're popular on campus and are very cooperative and willing to bend over backwards

to help us, Hickey said.

The group is made up of three members; Dr. Rick Efros, who received his degree in counseling from K-State, Mike Musik and John Winningham both graduated in theater from K-State.

The Complex began in the late 1970s as The Not Necessarily Ready for K-State Players, and mainly performed a lot of "Saturday Night Live"-type skits, Winningham said.

The size of the group began to decrease as members started pursuing other interests and the group moved away from any affiliation with the University.

"Now we're a three-man show. It's

a lot more work, but there's a lot more rewards because you are putting a lot more in," Winninghan said.

Most of the time the group takes suggestions from the audience on people, places, situations or any weird idea. The group will then make up a skit dealing with the suggestion.

Currently The Complex is doing shows in Nebraska, Colorado, Missouri and Kansas and has a working hour-and-a-half show.

Winningham said they perform some original sketches, but 75 percent to 80 percent of their show is improvised.

Tickets for the show are \$3 and are available at the door.

By The Collegian Staff The Department of Political

Science is sponsoring an open forum for 1986 Kansas gubernatorial candidates at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the Union Catskeller.

The forum, part of University Open House activities, is being coordinated by Jerry Rosenberg, assistant professor of political

Candidates scheduled to participate include House Speaker Mike Hayden, R-Atwood, Larry Jones, R-Wichita, Richard Peckam, R-Wichita and Barbara

Pomeroy, R-Whitewater. All announced candidates were invited to participate.

Rosenberg said Lt. Gov. Tom Docking, D-Wichita had prior commitments and was unsure if Secretary of State Jack Brier,

R-Topeka, will be participating. Each candidate is scheduled to make opening and closing remarks along with responses to questions from the audience.

A discussion on politics and minorities at 1:30 p.m. and a discussion on international terrorism at 3 p.m. are also scheduled for Saturday in the Catskellar.

aid Special Olympics Chariot relay profits to

By The Collegian Staff

And they're off! The 23rd annual will be in full swing today at 4 p.m. in

The Lambda Chi's, along with

'We're really excited this year

relays coordinator for the Lambda Chis. "There are more houses participating this year than in the past. It's one of the only all-greek events

This year 14 fraternities and 11 sororities will be participating in the

Last year's winners were Tau Kappa Epsilon and Gamma Phi Beta. The winning team receives a traveling trophy.

Each greek organization forms a team of four runners to pull the chariot and one rider. An advanced

entry fee of \$75 is paid by each participating fraternity or sorority. During the race, one exchange is made between the runners.

The entire race will consist of seven heats, semifinals and finals. A chariot queen, to be chosen from

the 11 candidates, will be crowned by last year's queen, Lisa Hettwer, senior in elementary education. The Chariot Queen presents the traveling trophy to the winning team and a check to Special Olympics. The queen will be crowned at the relays at about 5:30 p.m.

It's a

Perm

"We're really excited about having the relays during All-University Open House," McFeeters said.

McFeeters also said Lambda Chi Alpha is in the process of making this its national philanthropy.

Ramona Carlin, state representative for Special Olympics, will be a featured speaker at the relays along with Dr. Robert Johnson of Manhattan Special Olympics.

McFeeters said the public is invited to attend at no cost. Check-in time for participating teams will be

Dual display by Seiko. Double time, singular elegance.

Have story or photo ideas?

CALL 532-6556

Gubernatorial candidates

to face public's questions



Alarm chronographs to look twice at, they're so beautifully designed. Sophisticated travelers, with analog and digital time in hours, minutes and seconds. Matte brown, silvery grey dial, gold-tone touches. Silver-tone, white dial, water resistant. Also in gold-tone, gilt dial. Great prices, great gifts.

GERALD'S JEWELRY THE FRIENDLY STORE WITH THE SLIDING DOOR!

Manhattan's No. 1 SEIKO

419 Poyntz

SEIKO

Watch Center

Seiko Time Corp., 1986

this campus has.

Lambda Chi Alpha Chariot Relays Memorial Stadium.

Budweiser and Brother's Tavern, will be sponsoring the annual relays to raise funds for the area Special Olympics scheduled for April 19.

about the relays," said Ted McFeeters, junior in journalism and mass communications and chariot

Ric's Cafe welcomes you Specializing in seafood hand selected by Chef Russ at Kansas City's finest fish market: Oysters, Tuna, Redfish, Salmon, Scallops, Red Snapper, Shrimp.

Dinners 5:30-9:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

Big Apple Dining-Little Apple Prices.

537-9864 Reservations Recommended

317 Houston (Next to Sears)



South of the Border Specials at

KENNEDY'S CLAIM Free Tacos 4-7 p.m. and \$1 Margaritas All Day

Every Friday Relieve your school stress with our Live Entertainment Tues.-Sat.

This weekend see "Krystal Klear" Friday & Saturday: 10 p.m.-2 a.m. \$2 Cover

537-8440 Across from the Holidome



Special

-Now only- \$35.00 perm and cut

SHEAR DYNAMICS 776-91nn

Laramie Plaza

Second Floor

kinko's®

24" x 36" Copies

> 1110 Laramie 537-7340

Soon To Be Famous

in Aggieville Featuring a Variety

Submarine Sandwiches to Fit Your Taste

718 N. Manhattan



Today in the Union Courtyard from 12:00-12:30 Come see Amanda's Jumping Pandas - 3rd-6th graders to promote jump rope for heart.

AT JOHNSON COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE **BECOME A PARALEGAL IN SIX MONTHS**

Now that you've got an education, how about paralegal. It's one of the country's fastest growing fields. The number of paralegals employed nation-wide will double in the next 10 years. That's 50,000 new jobs that currently pay from \$15,000 to \$30,000.

To meet the growing need for paralegals, JCCC has created an accelerated certificate program. Starting with an intensive twomonth session this June, you can earn a certificate by December. The program is open to anyone with a two- or four-year degree who meets admission requirements.

Application deadline for the first accelerated certificate program is May 1, so don't delay. Call the JCCC Admissions Office at 469-3803 for application information.

QUALITY EDUCATION

WITHIN REACH





Johnson County Community College 12345 College at Quivira Overland Park, Kansas 66210-1299 913-469-3803



ASSOCIATES. SAGER DENTAL 514 Humboldt Plaza Hygiene Department 913-537-8823

Teeth cleaning from \$20



Student proves you don't have to grow up on a farm to excel in the Little American Royal. See Page 6.





Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today, high in mid-70s. Mostly clear tonight, low in mid-40s. Partly cloudy Tuesday, high in mid- to upper 60s. Sports



The K-State Rugby Club won three of four games over the weekend to take third place in the All Mid-Kansas Rugby Tournament. See Page 8.

Kansas State

Collegian

Monday
April 7, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 128

Artist says censoring ridiculous

By SARAH KESSINGER Staff Writer

The closing and eventual censoring of the Union Art Gallery's display of paintings, some of which included nude women, during Friday and Saturday's All-University Open House was "preposterous," said artist Michael Florian Jilg.

Jilg, Fort Hays State University art professor, whose works have been on display since March 24, said Sunday he has never gotten such a negative response about his artwork.

"That's preposterous The (the paintings) been in State faculty art show in junior colleges and been any reaction like

Jilg's exhibit was o from public view Frie Director Walt Smith.

Later Friday, Smith, be reached for commer exhibit to be reopened paper covering the slithe gallery's entrance viewers to enter, but paintings from being a side of the gallery. A doors alerted onlooker works contained nudit be suitable for young commerced to the young commerce

Marilyn Woodward, viser for the Union Pro said the UPC Arts Come to an agreement and William Sutton, for educational and stutto put up the black pap

would not have to be c
In addition to the s
committee also had a t
the gallery to advise p
of the nature of the dis

Pat Bosco, assistant of educational and stu said the basic concern the Union was that pe given a choice of wheth or would not see the pa

"By draping the g and leaving the billboa the exhibit) the same, choice of whether or Bosco said.

"The All-University attracts thousands o they're of all ages," compromise the UPC committee made w ministration provided ty to let people decide

Bosco said he visite who preferred not to also talked with famil

to see the display.
The arts committee

sulted about or inform
See EXI

Terro

By PATRICIA N Collegian Rej

Terrorism is neither fined to one area of t Burton Kaufman, history, during an int

rorism panel discussic Also participating in were Leon Rappoport psychology, and Micl and Alden Williams, political science.

"It (terrorism) goe cient times — 66 A.D. Kaufman said. "The s of terrorism, however second half of the 19th rorist groups operat France, Italy, Spain a

Kaufman said toda associate terrorism w East, whereas in the associated it with L. Terrorists in these are many of the same tax use today, including officials and prominen and the use of the metention to the plight an

rorist activities.
Rappoport, who stu



Talks proceed for peace pact

By The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama — The Contadora nations on Sunday discussed a May deadline for signing a Central American peace treaty despite Nicaragua's insistence on a separate non-aggression pact with the United States.

As the 13 Latin American foreign ministers involved in the treaty negotiations entered their second day of talks, Foreign Minister Rodolfo Castillo Claramount of El Salvador said a consensus was of Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador, as well as the eight nations that have been directing the peace talks — Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela, Panama, Argentina, Peru, Uruguay and Brazil.

Castillo acknowledged that Nicaragua's Sandinista government was continuing to insist on a separate pact with the United States, with the Nicaraguans saying they needed a guarantee that "U.S. aggression" against their country would stop.

"The position of the others is that this is a bilateral situation and it

gn

m-

ols

er,

er

sh

we

ın-

of

de

pt

he

he

cts

its

ng

m.

ds

on

its

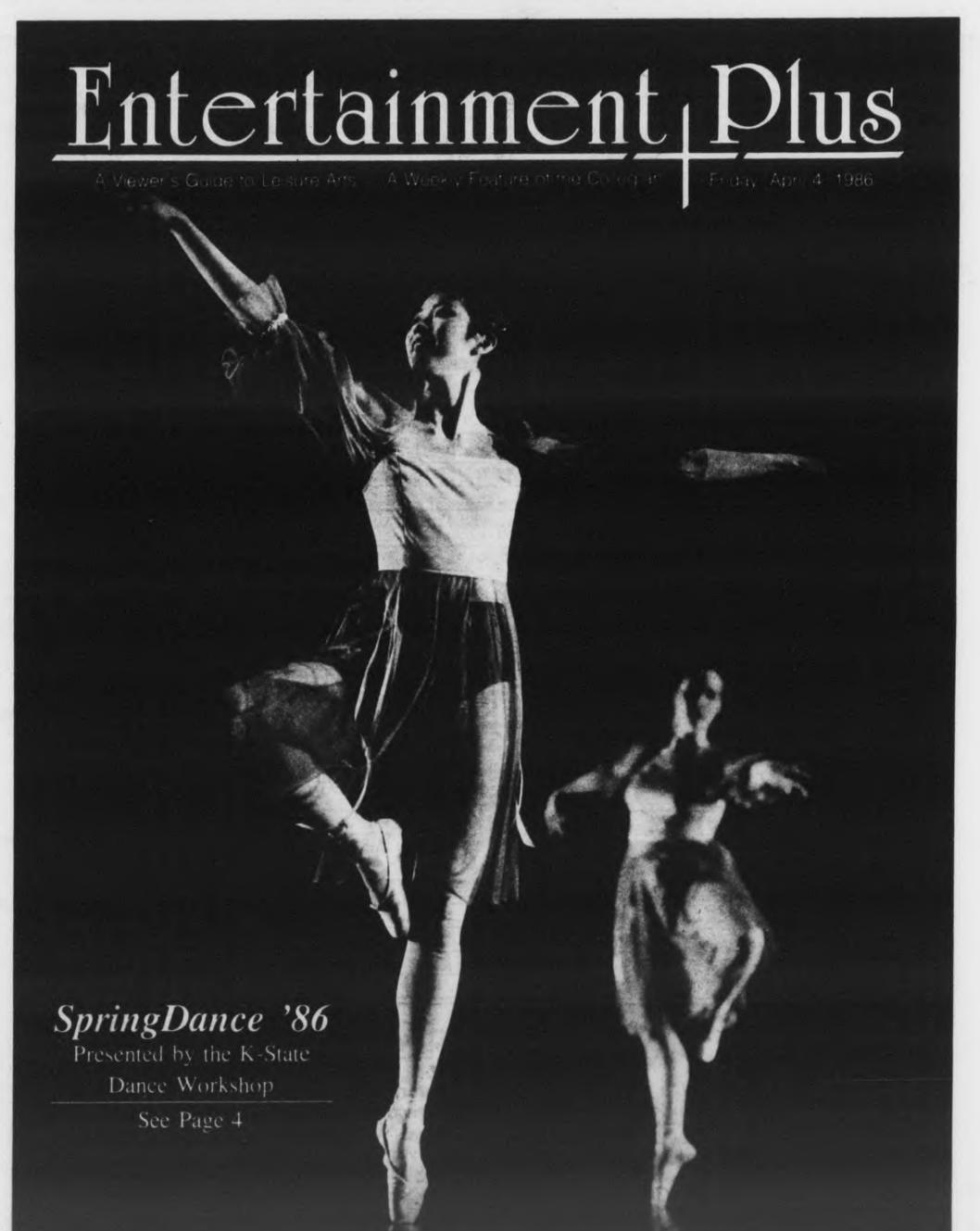
th

iot

ng

on

lly





Student proves you don't have to grow up on a farm to excel in the Little American Royal. See Page





Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today, high in mid-70s. Mostly clear tonight, low in mid-40s. Partly cloudy Tuesday, high in mid- to upper 60s.

Sports



By The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama - The

As the 13 Latin American foreign

Roughing It

The K-State Rugby Club won three of four games over the weekend to take third place in the All Mid-Kansas Rugby Tournament. See Page 8.

66612

Kansas State

Monday April 7, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 128

of Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras

and El Salvador, as well as the eight

nations that have been directing the

peace talks - Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela, Panama, Argentina,

Castillo acknowledged that

Nicaragua's Sandinista government

was continuing to insist on a separate

pact with the United States, with the

Nicaraguans saying they needed a guarantee that "U.S. aggression"

'The position of the others is that

& the

ols

er,

rk

sh

we

ın-

of

de

pt

he

cts

ıts

e.

ng

m.

ds

on

its

ith

as

iot

ng

ng

on

es

n-

in

lly

on

the the hi

against their country would stop.

Peru, Uruguay and Brazil.

Artist says censoring ridiculous

By SARAH KESSINGER Staff Writer

The closing and eventual censoring of the Union Art Gallery's display of paintings, some of which included nude women, during Friday and Saturday's All-University Open House was "preposterous," said artist Michael Florian Jilg.

Jilg, Fort Hays State University art professor, whose works have been on display since March 24, said Sunday he has never gotten such a negative response about his artwork.

"That's preposter (the paintings) been i State faculty art show in junior colleges and been any reaction like Jilg's exhibit was

from public view Fr Director Walt Smith. Later Friday, Smith be reached for commo exhibit to be reopened paper covering the s the gallery's entrance viewers to enter, but paintings from being side of the gallery. doors alerted onlook

be suitable for young Marilyn Woodward viser for the Union Pr said the UPC Arts (come to an agreeme and William Sutton, for educational and st to put up the black pa

works contained nudi

would not have to be In addition to the committee also had a the gallery to advise of the nature of the di

Pat Bosco, assistant of educational and str said the basic concern the Union was that p given a choice of whet or would not see the p

"By draping the 1 and leaving the billbos the exhibit) the same choice of whether or Bosco said.

"The All-University attracts thousands of they're of all ages," compromise the UP committee made ministration provided ty to let people decide to enter.

Bosco said he visit who preferred not to also talked with fami

to see the display. The arts committee

sulted about or inform See EX

Terro

By PATRICIA N Collegian Rej

Terrorism is neithe. fined to one area of t Burton Kaufman, history, during an int rorism panel discussion

Also participating in were Leon Rappoport psychology, and Miel and Alden Williams, political science.

"It (terrorism) goe cient times - 66 A.D. Kaufman said. "The s of terrorism, however second half of the 19th rorist groups operat

France, Italy, Spain a Kaufman said toda associate terrorism w East, whereas in the associated it with L Terrorists in these are many of the same tac use today, including officials and prominer. and the use of the me tention to the plight an

rorist activities. Rappoport, who stu-



Friday, April 4, 1986

Television Index

KSNT (NBC) WIBW (CBS) KLDH (ABC) KSHB (IND) KTWU (PBS) 11 WGN (IND) 10 WTBS (IND)

Premium cable:

HBO, Showtime, CINEMAX, ESPN Additional cable channels not listed in guide: Manhattan cable channels 4 (NBC), 5 (CBS) and 9 (ABC) correspond to channels 7, 3 and 2, respectively.

Entertainment, Plus

EDITOR David Svoboda ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Laurie Fairburn PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR Chris Stewart REVIEWERS

Barbara Baker Gary Johnson Randy Withrow ADVERTISING MANAGER Lori Wong

On Our Cover



Jean Hwang, senior in life sciences, is one of the dancers performing in SpringDance Concert '86 tonight and Saturday in McCain Auditorium. The concert is presented by the K-State Dance Workshop and the Department of Physical Education, Dance and Leisure Studies.

Cover photo by Jeff A. Taylor Center spread design by Ronda

FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1986

	KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	нво	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	Flintstones Jayce	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo,	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Avalanche"	It's Showtime Movie	Movie: "Gloria"	Nation's Business
8:00		" "		Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Street	Hillbillies	Hazel I Love Lucy	Movie:	:	:	SpeedWeek Women
9:00		Pyramid Card Sharks	700 Club	Family Ties Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "You're Never	"The Competition"	Movie: "Way Out	Movie	Surfing
10:00	*****	Price Is Right	Bruce Forsyth New Love	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Photo Vision	Big Valley	Too Young"		West"	Movie:	In The PGA SportsLook
11:00	Deservord	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	M.T. Moore Bewitched	Mech. Univ.	Little House On The Prairie	Perry Mason	Movie: "Nobody's	Movie: "Splash"	"The Lavender Hill Mob"	Aerobics PGA Goff
12:00		Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	Sesame Street	Midday	Movie: "Shark Kill"	Perfekt" Movie:	"	Movie: "The Sword Of	Greater Greensboro
1:00		Turns Capitol	One Life To	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	Mysteryl	Dick Van Dyke Carol Burnett	WomanWatch	"Tex"	Movie: "House Of The	The Valiant"	Open second round
2:00		Guiding Light	General Hospital	Gomer Pyle Beaver	Aloha China Vintage Years	Andy Griffith Scooby Doo	Bugs Bunny And Friends	Oliver And	Long Shadows"	Movie: "Gloria"	LPGA Golf Nabisco
3:30		Dallas	She-Ra Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo GoBots	Cooking Aerobics	Heathcliff M.A.S.K.	Flintstones Munsters	The Artful Dodger	Valley Forge Magic		Dinah Shore Invitational
4:00	Hanny Days	Donahue	He-Man G.I. Joe	Superfriends Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	Transformers G.I. Joe	Beaver Hillbillies	Revenge Of The Nerd	Adventure	Movie: "Sugar Cane	second roun
	3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	Benson ABC News	Diff. Strokes Good Times	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	Andy Griffith Carol Burnett	Movie: "The Mating	Movie: "Reckless	Alley"	LPGA Golf Continues
6:30		News Ent. Tonight	Taxi Newlyweds	Mork & Mindy Gimme Break	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Bob Newhart	M.T. Moore Sanford	Game"	Disregard"	Movie: "Cannonball	SportsCente Baseball
7:00		Twilight Zone	Webster Mr. Belvedere	Star Games	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Movie: "The Prisoner	NBA Basketball	Movie: "The	Movie: "Police	Run II"	Major Leagu Preview
8:00		Dallas	Mr. Sunshine Joe Bash	"Miracle Of The Heart: A	Moneymakers McLaughlin	Of Second Avenue"	Knicks at Celtics	Competition"	Academy"	Movie "	Top Rank Boxing
9:30		Falcon Crest	Fall Guy	Boys Town Story"	Statehouse '86 Market	News	H's Heroes	Movie:	Movie	Movie:	Davey Moon vs. Victor
10:30	News Tonight	News Barney Miller	Benson Movie:	News Movie:	TV Classics Business Rpt.	WKRP Trapper John,	Night Tracks: Power Play	"Where The Boys Are '84"	Movie:	"Blame It On Rio"	Claudio SportsCente
11:30	Wrestling	Star Search	"Our Time"	"Island Of Terror"	Motorweek	M.D. "Thief Who	Night Tracks	The Hitchhiker Movie:	"House Of The Long	Movie:	Australian Football
12:30		CHIPs	*3	Three Stooges		Came To Dinner"	Night Tracks	"Porky's Revenge"	Shadows" Movie	"Catherine & Co."	Major Leagu Preview

SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1986

	KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	нво	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Snorks Gummi Bears	B'stain Bears Wuzzies	Pink Panther Littles	Popeye Kideo	New Literacy New Literacy	Farm Report Wild Kingdom	Wrestling	Movie: "Phar Lap"	Movie Cont'd Movie:	Movie: "The Bounty"	Australian Football
8:00		Muppets	Bugs Bunny	Kideo Kideo	Your Schools Doctors	Armstrong Business	National Geographic	Cont'd Movie:	"Big Parade Of Comedy"	,,	Women Tennis Mag.
9:00		Hulk Hogan	Laff-Lympics Ewoks &	Puttin' On FTV	S. Previews Old House	Charlando People	Explorer	"Second Thoughts"	Movie: "A Global	Movie:	Roller Derby
10:00		Richie Rich Sat. Circus	Droids Super Powers	Start Of Something Big	Woodwright Dr. Marc	World Tom. Star Games	Movie: "The Flame	Movie:	Affair" Movie:	"The Caine Mutiny"	Salt Water SpeedWeek
11:30	Main Street	Pole Position Get Along	Weekend American	Lifestyles	Veeck Vict. Garden	Movie:	And The Arrow"	"Comfort And Joy"	"Greystoke: The Legend Of	Movie:	Tennis WCT
12:00	Harold Ensley J. Houston	News Be Thinner	Bandstand Am. Top Ten	Lost in Space	Sesame Street	"King Of The Wild Stallions"	Pre-Season Baseball	Movie:	Tarzan, Lord Of The Apes"	"Cloak And Dagger"	Championship semifinal
1:00	Be Thinner	Pre-Season Baseball	Millionaire Fishing	Greatest American Hero	Write Course Write Course	Movie	Atlanta Braves vs.	"The Miracle Of Kathy	Movie: "Terms Of	Movie:	PGA Golf Greater
2:00		Royals vs. Cardinals	PBA Bowling \$130,000 Fair	Incredible Hulk	Finance Finance		Cincinnati Reds	Miller" R. Bradbury	Endearment"	"Two Of A Kind"	Greensboro Open third
3:00		1986 BPAA	Lanes Open Wide World Of	Blonic Woman	The Arts The Arts	Soul Train	Animals O. Wilson	Movie: "Coal Miner's	Movie: "Honeysuckle	Movie: "Miracle	round Horse Racing
4:00	Dinah Shore	U.S. Open	Sports	Battlestar Galactica	Culture Culture	FTV Puttin' On	R. Martin Motorweek	Daughter"	Rose"	Woman" MaxTrax	World Cup
5:00		CBS News	ABC News Rocky Mtn.	Black Sheep Squadron	Mech. Univ. With Animals	Fame	Wrestling	Movie:	Julian Lennon: Stand By Me	Movie: "Starman"	Skling SportsCenter
6:00		Country Music WKRP	Star Games	Solid Gold	Jacques Cousteau	It's A Living At The Movies	. "	"Amityville: The Demon"	Robin Hood	"	Auto Racing Late Model
7:00		Crazy Like A	Charley Hannah	Maverick	"My Pal Trigger"	Lifestyles Of The Rich And	Centennial	Movie: "Stick"		Movie: "Zapped!"	Sport. Outdoor Life
8:30		Movie: "Caddyshack"	Love Boat	Movie: "Red Sun"	Austin City Limits	Famous: The World's Best		"	"Richard Pryor - Live In		Fishin' Hole
9:00		"	"	"	Movie: "Travels With	News		Richard Belzer In Concert	Concert" Movie:	Movie: "Body Heat"	Baseball's Greatest Hits
1030	News Saturday	News Solid Gold	Taxi Movie:	News Movie:	My Aunt"	Twilight Zone Lifestyles	Night Tracks: Chartbusters	R. Bradbury Movie:	"Bustin' Loose"		SportsCenter
11:30	Night Live	At The Movies	"The Final Option"	"The Killing At Outpost Zeta"	Devid Susskind	Police Story	Night Tracks	"The Jerk"	Movie:	Movie: "Nightmare On	Wrestling
40:00	Puttin' On FTV	Entertainment This Week	Millionaire	Puttin' On		in Search Of	Night Tracks	"Up The Creek"	"Tendres Cousines"	Elm Street" Movie	Roller Derby





Comedy Invasion Monday

Sunday Chip Franklin

Chip Franklin with Dan Bradley \$2 tickets Show at 9



Check out the Home Cinema Video Advantage

- Entertainment Package—\$10.99 for a large Pizzeria pizza, 2 movies and 2 liters of Pepsi.
- Monday-Wednesday 99¢ Videos
- ALL WEEK LONG Thursday-Saturday \$2.00 for first movie & \$1.45 for second movie







Student proves you don't have to grow up on a farm to excel in the Little American Royal. See Page





Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today, high in mid-70s. Mostly clear tonight, low in mid-40s. Partly cloudy Tuesday, high in mid- to upper 60s.

Sports



Roughing It

The K-State Rugby Club won three of four games over the weekend to take third place in the All Mid-Kansas Rugby Tournament. See Page 8.

66612

Kansas State

Monday

April 7, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 128

Artist says censoring ridiculous

By SARAH KESSINGER Staff Writer

The closing and eventual censoring of the Union Art Gallery's display of paintings, some of which included nude women, during Friday and Saturday's All-University Open House was "preposterous," said artist Michael Florian Jilg.

Jilg, Fort Hays State University art professor, whose works have been on display since March 24, said Sunday he has never gotten such a negative response about his artwork.

"That's preposterous! They've (the paintings) been in State faculty art show in junior colleges and

been any reaction like Jilg's exhibit was o from public view Fri Director Walt Smith.

Later Friday, Smith, be reached for commer exhibit to be reopened paper covering the sl the gallery's entrance viewers to enter, but paintings from being s side of the gallery. I :e doors alerted onlooker id works contained nudity r be suitable for young (

Marilyn Woodward, st viser for the Union Pro in said the UPC Arts Co come to an agreemer K and William Sutton, 1 is for educational and stu ? to put up the black pap te would not have to be c is

In addition to the s committee also had a te the gallery to advise p 18 of the nature of the dis 1a

Pat Bosco, assistant of educational and stu b said the basic concern r the Union was that pe le given a choice of wheth r. or would not see the pr he

"By draping the g ic and leaving the billboa at the exhibit) the same, y choice of whether or a Bosco said.

"The All-University t attracts thousands o they're of all ages," compromise the UPI ir committee made w ministration provided ty to let people decide ou to enter.'

Bosco said he visite in who preferred not to also talked with famil a

to see the display. The arts committee

sulted about or inform See EXI

Terro

By PATRICIA N Collegian Rej

Terrorism is neither fined to one area of t Burton Kaufman, history, during an int rorism panel discussic

Also participating in were Leon Rappoport psychology, and Micl and Alden Williams, political science.

"It (terrorism) goe cient times - 66 A.D. Kaufman said. "The s of terrorism, however second half of the 19th rorist groups operat France, Italy, Spain a

Kaufman said toda associate terrorism w East, whereas in the associated it with L Terrorists in these are many of the same tac use today, including officials and prominen and the use of the me tention to the plight an rorist activities.

Rappoport, who stu-



Talks proceed for peace pact

By The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama - The Contadora nations on Sunday discussed a May deadline for signing a Central American peace treaty despite Nicaragua's insistence on a separate non-aggression pact with the United States.

As the 13 Latin American foreign ministers involved in the treaty negotiations entered their second day of talks, Foreign Minister Rodolfo Castillo Claramount of El Salvador said a consensus was

of Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador, as well as the eight nations that have been directing the peace talks - Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela, Panama, Argentina, Peru, Uruguay and Brazil.

Castillo acknowledged that Nicaragua's Sandinista government was continuing to insist on a separate pact with the United States, with the Nicaraguans saying they needed a guarantee that "U.S. aggression" against their country would stop.

'The position of the others is that this is a bilateral situation and it

ust

m-

ols

ier irk

ish

ın-

of

de

ept he

he

rts

nts

ng

m.

ds

on

its

ith

as

ot

ng ng

on es m-sts

in

on

SUNDAY	, APRIL	6,	1986
--------	---------	----	------

	KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	НВО	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	J. Kennedy	Jerry Falwell	Jimmy Swaggart	Sunday Mass World Tom.		J. Kennedy R. Schuller	Bugs Bunny Bugs Bunny	Movie: "Tank"	Movie: "Benji"	Movie Cont'd	Major League Preview
8:00	L. Lundstrom Robert	Discovery Truth	Kenneth Copeland	Wrestling	Sesame Street	Sunday Mass Church	And Friends Andy Griffith	"	Andrew	Movie:	Auto Racing Late Model
9:00	Schuller Jimmy	Oral Roberts Larry Jones	It is Written David Brinkley	Wild, Wild West	Mister Rogers Special	Claco Kid Lone Ranger	Good News Movie:	Fraggle Rock Movie	Movie: "Moving	"Oliver!"	Sport. Fishin' Hole
10:30	Swaggart World Tom.	Sunday Morning	" Transformers	Buck Rogers	Sesame Street	Rawhide	"The Greatest Show On		Violations" It's Showtime	:	SportsCenter
11:00	Meet Press Harold Ensley	Face Nation	Wrestling	Star Trek	Reading Secret City	Wild, Wild West	Earth"	Movie: "House Of The	Honeymooners	Movie: "2010"	Tennis WCT Atlanta
12:30	Auto Racing	With Carter Country	Movie: "Our Time"	Movie: "Tarzan And	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Movie		Long Shadows"	Movie: "Bananas"		Championship Final
1:00	Auto Racing	Highlights Pre-Season	"	The Huntress"	Money World Tony Brown	Movie:	Movie: "Death Of A	Movie: "Bill Cosby,	Movie:	Movie: "Oh God! You	PGA Golf Greater
2:00		Baseball Royals vs.	Rifleman Boxing	Movie: "Six Of A	Market Statehouse '86	"Don't Bother To Knock"	Gunfighter"	Himself"	"The Champ"	Devil"	Greensboro Open Final
3:00	LPGA Golf Nabisco	Cardinals	Wide World Of	Kind" Buchanan H.S.	Firing Line	Movie	Women's Tennis	Movie: "Rappin"	Movie:	Movie: "Young Bess"	Round Auto Racing
4:00	Dinah Shore Open	Eight Is Enough	Sports	Movie: "April In	Val De La O			Fraggle Rock	"Start The Revolution	"	NASCAR Valleydale
5:00	Alaska NBC News	CBS News News	Fame "	Paris"	Kansas Ecology	Fantasy Island	Portrait Of America	Movie: "Tank"	Without Me" Movie:	Movie: "American	500
6:00	Fathers P. Brewster	60 Minutes	Disney Sunday Movie	In Search Of Tales	Wild America Of Nature	The Making Of	Wrestling	"	"Benji"	Dreamer"	SportsCenter NHL Hockey
7:00	Amaz. Stories A. Hitchcock	Murder, She Wrote	"	Movie: "Moses"	Nature	Black Mayors	National Geographic	Movie	Movie: "Moving	Movie: "Code Of	Washington Capitals at
8:00	Movie: "Beverly Hills	Movie: "Nobody's	"Miracle Of The Heart: A		Masterpiece Theatre	Dreesen St.	Explorer	Comic Relief	Violations" Gallagher	Silence"	Philadelphia Flyers
9:00	Madam"	Child"	Boys Town Story"		Great Performances	News	Sports Page Jerry Falwell		Brothers	Movie: "The Natural"	Auto Racing
10:00	News Tales	News High Q	It's A Living Mannix	News Movie:	Great Performances	Tales Lou Grant	J. Ankerberg	Movie: "Fraternity	Honeymooners	"	CART Dana 200
11:00	Sports Community	Lifestyles	Fame	"Sudden Terror"	Perspective On Greatness	Lifestyles Of	Jimmy Swaggart	Vacation" Movie:	"Start The Revolution	Movie:	SportsCenter
12:00	Gene Scott		Ind. News	It's A Living		The Rich And Famous	World Tom. Larry Jones	"Deja Vu"	Without Me" Movie	"The Third Man"	The Babe

MONDAY APRIL 7 1986

	KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	нво	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	Flintstones Jayce	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Tex"	Movie: "House Of The	Movie Cont'd Movie:	Business SportsCente
8:00		"	"	Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Street	Hillbillies	Hazel I Love Lucy		Long Shadows"	"Ride, Vaquero!"	PGA Golf Greater
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	700 Club	Family Ties Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "Queen Of The	Movie: "The Main	Movie: "The General"	Movie: "The Last	Greensboro Open Secon
10:30	Family Ties Scrabble	Price Is Right	Lifestyles New Love	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Algebra	Big Valley	Stardust Ballroom"	Event"		Starfighter"	Round SportsLook
11:00		Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	M.T. Moore Bewitched	Write Course New Literacy	Little House On The Prairie	Perry Mason	Movie: "Zulu Dawn"	Movie: "Skidoo"	Movie: "The Champ"	Aerobics Tennis
12:30	News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	Sesame Street	Midday	Movie: "Omar	,,	"	"	WCT Atlanta
1:00	Lives Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	Nature	Dick Van Dyke Carol Burnett	Khayyam"	When We First Met	Movie: "The Four	Movie: "From Here To	NHL Hockey Washington
2:00	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Gomer Pyle Beaver	Wildlife McLaughlin	Andy Griffith Scooby Doo	Bugs Bunny And Friends	Movie: "Kentucky	Seasons"	Eternity"	Capitals at Philadelphia
3:30	Gilligan	Dallas	She-Ra Scooby Doo	Defenders Of The Earth	Cooking Aerobics	Heathcliff Transformers	Flintstones Munsters	Woman"	Around The World	Movie	Flyers
4:00		Donahue	He-Man G.I. Joe	Superfriends Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Lav. & Shirley	Beaver Rocky Road	Tale Of The Bunny Picnic	Minors	"Ladies Of	Major Leagu Preview
5:00	3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	Benson ABC News	Diff. Strokes Good Times	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	Down To Earth Safe At Home	Movie: "Benji"	Tall Tales & Legends	The Chorus" Movie:	SportsLook Outdoor Life
6:00	News Wheel Fortune	News Ent. Tonight	Taxi Newlyweds	Mork & Mindy Gimme Break	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Bob Newhart	M.T. Moore Sanford	Fraggle Rock	Jackie Gleason Show	"Ride, Vaquerof"	SportsCente In Baseball
7:00	You Again? Valerie	Scarecrow And Mrs. King	Hardcastle	It's A Living Buddles	Pride Of Place	Dempsey & Makepeace	NBA Basketball	Cops: Behind The Badge	Colgate Cornedy Hour	Movie: "Dune"	College Baseball
8:00	Movie: "The	Kate & Allie Newhart	Movie: "My Two	Movie: "Trapaze"	American Playhouse	Greatest American Hero	Milwaukee Bucks at	Movie: "The Main	Friars Roast Ed Sullivan	"	Michigan at Minnesota
9:00		Cagney & Lacey	Loves"	:	"The Little Sister"	News	Chicago Bults Animals	Event"	"Ten From Your Show Of	Movie:	"
		News Barney Miller	Benson Mannix	News Matt Houston	TV Classics Business Rpt.	WKRP Trapper John,	National Geographic	Movie	Shows" Steve Allen	"The Last Starfighter"	Wrestling SportsCenter
1 1:00	A	Night Heat	Nightline	Get Smart	J. McLaughlin	M.D. Movie:	Explorer	Movie:	Movie: "Stick"	Movie:	World Cup Skling
10:00	40.0	Movie: "The Phoenix"	Ind. News Rifleman	Andy Griffith Three Stooges		"Only Game In Town"	Movie: "Cisco Pike"	"Paris, Texas"	n n	"Body Double"	Superstars Salt Water

Friday, April 4, 1986

Music Review

Two veteran musicians put out hot Wax

By LAURIE FAIRBURN **Entertainment Editor**

There's a song climbing its way up the Top-40 charts these days called "Right Between The Eyes." It positively effervesces as it extols the emotions accompanying new love. It's pretty good - if you're in love...and happy about it.

The duo who sings it, Wax, has much more to offer on its debut album "Magnetic Heaven."

Wax features Graham Gouldman and Andrew Gold, who have been in the music business for some time. Gouldman was once a member of 10cc, and wrote songs for The Yardbirds, Herman's Hermits and The Hollies.

Gold has had some success as a solo artist with hits "Lonely Boy" and "Never Let Her Slip Away." He also arranged and played on most of Linda Ronstadt's hits.

On "Magnetic Heaven," Gouldman and Gold display more maturity than is reflected on "Right Between Eyes," and a diversity of material that hints there was actually some thought put into the material.

Many of the rhythms on the album are strong and made for dancing (or at least some good jamming in the car). "Hear No Evil," "Systematic," and "Breakout" have feverish beats and just the right amount of repetition to give them heavy air-play potential. Still, they are each distinct in theme and spirit.

Sprinkled among these cuts are selections with moderate beats and more spiritual meaning.

"Only a Visitor" reminds us of our mortality: "the time that we shared/make visions surrender back the light/across the air there's no dividing line/a secret world is calling you home tonight.'

There isn't a weak link on this album. Gouldman and Gold have the soul behind their voices to take us through emotions, sensations and realizations. All 10 tracks were written and arranged by the two, and the quality of their performance is outstanding. "Magnetic Heaven" is a debut, but Wax won't stop there.

Spring flower bundle \$300 each

AGGIEVILLE FLOWERS

> 12th & Laramie 537-9549 Mon.-Sat. 10-5

Entertaining Specials from Whirla Whip 702 N. 12th



539-4888







TANNING CENTER 10 sessions

for \$30 776-8060

519 N. 12th Aggieville





Student proves you don't have to grow up on a farm to excel in the Little American Royal. See Page 6.





Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today, high in mid-70s. Mostly clear tonight, low in mid-40s. Partly cloudy Tuesday, high in mid- to upper 60s. Sports



Roughing It

The K-State Rugby Club won three of four games over the weekend to take third place in the All Mid-Kansas Rugby Tournament. See Page 8.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday April 7, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 128

Artist says censoring ridiculous

By SARAH KESSINGER Staff Writer

The closing and eventual censoring of the Union Art Gallery's display of paintings, some of which included nude women, during Friday and Saturday's All-University Open House was "preposterous," said artist Michael Florian Jilg.

Jilg, Fort Hays State University art professor, whose works have been on display since March 24, said Sunday he has never gotten such a negative response about his artwork. "That's preposterous! They've

(the paintings) been State faculty art sho in junior colleges ar been any reaction lik Jilg's exhibit was

from public view F

Director Walt Smith
Later Friday, Smith
be reached for commexhibit to be reopened paper covering the the gallery's entranviewers to enter, by paintings from being side of the gallery, doors alerted onlook works contained nucleon.

be suitable for young Marilyn Woodwar viser for the Union P said the UPC Arts come to an agreen and William Sutton for educational and to put up the black p

would not have to be In addition to the committee also had a the gallery to advise of the nature of the

Pat Bosco, assista of educational and s said the basic conce the Union was that given a choice of wh or would not see the "By draping the

and leaving the billb the exhibit) the san choice of whether o Bosco said.

"The All-Univers attracts thousands they're of all ages, compromise the U committee made ministration provide ty to let people decic to enter."

who preferred not t also talked with far to see the display.

Bosco said he vis

The arts committ sulted about or infor

Terro

By PATRICIA Collegian F

Terrorism is neitle fined to one area of Burton Kaufman, history, during an in rorism panel discus. Also participating were Leon Rappop

Also participating were Leon Rappop psychology, and M and Alden William political science.

"It (terrorism) g cient times — 66 A.] Kaufman said. "Th of terrorism, howev second half of the !! rorist groups oper France, Italy, Spair

Kaufman said to associate terrorism
East, whereas in associated it with
Terrorists in these a many of the same use today, includin officials and promin and the use of the a tention to the plight

rorist activities. Rappoport, who s



Talks proceed for peace pact

By The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama — The Contadora nations on Sunday discussed a May deadline for signing a Central American peace treaty despite Nicaragua's insistence on a separate non-aggression pact with the United States.

As the 13 Latin American foreign ministers involved in the treaty negotiations entered their second day of talks, Foreign Minister Rodolfo Castillo Claramount of El Salvador said a consensus was of Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador, as well as the eight nations that have been directing the peace talks — Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela, Panama, Argentina, Peru, Uruguay and Brazil.

Castillo acknowledged that Nicaragua's Sandinista government was continuing to insist on a separate pact with the United States, with the Nicaraguans saying they needed a guarantee that "U.S. aggression" against their country would stop.

"The position of the others is that this is a bilateral situation and it

said.

sign

hools

ater,

gher

work

plish

e we

w of

·lude

:cept

the

ports

ents

me.

tting

tem.

ends

er its

with

was

cing

ting

tion

ates

ern-

osts

be

ally

tion

the

the

on

ANC Kahlich said the condition the training of the str

No matter what style of dance one prefers, members of the K-State Dance Workshop will present a favorite or two in SpringDance Concert '86 at 8 tonight and Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

Works from all three major forms of dance; ballet, modern and jazz, will be performed, which goes hand in hand with the basic philosophy of the department.

"The groundwork of our program is versatility. We require all students to study ballet, modern and jazz, and try very hard not to lock them into one area," Luke Kahlich, professor of dance

Judith Quirk, instructor of dance, said she believes this approach is a realistic one to take. "I know as a performer that unless you

are a superstar in one style of dance, you'd better be familiar with them all," said Quirk.

The department believes that this

responsibility they have; educating the public.
"Just to show them a small part is not living up to our responsibilities," Kahlich

approach also fulfills another

said.

The dancers will be performing to a variety of music. Pieces have been set to

music from such diverse artists as Bizet,

Elvis Presley and Santana.

the training of the stu choreographic outlet fo students. Three pieces have

choreographic input. (
Dah'' a comic m
incorporates material
students do by accident
The modern piece, "I
result of an intermedia

home.
"The students or movements and relation there directing for vist

class study with prop

Kahlich.

There is also a piece senior in dance, Grego created a modern pas of music of rock group, M

Students won't be t perform. The three fa Kahlich, Quirk and Rox also have the opportunit dance talent. Kahlich s very strong force in the Their performing helps

"I think it's very students to put their as not be willing to put you he said, "The students I weakness as well as which they see when you have the performed."

A duet performed Bartush will be a spec Kahlich and Bartush together at Texas Te



Above: Dancers on pointe perform "Farewell to a Few" in classical '86, a presentation of the K-State Dance Workshop. Right: Gregory Al: Keyser, junior in education, in a modern dance to the music of Elvis



Luke Kahlich and Judith Quirk, both instructors of dance, perform "Ya'll's Duet" during SpringDance Concert '86.



Student proves you don't have to grow up on a farm to excel in the Little American Royal. See Page





Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today, high in mid-70s. Mostly clear tonight, low in mid-40s. Partly cloudy Tuesday, high in mid- to upper 60s.

Sports



66612 Roughing It

The K-State Rugby Club won three of four games over the weekend to take third place in the All Mid-Kansas Rugby Tournament. See Page 8.

Kansas State

Monday April 7, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 128

Artist says censoring ridiculous

By SARAH KESSINGER Staff Writer

The closing and eventual censoring of the Union Art Gallery's display of paintings, some of which included nude women, during Friday and Saturday's All-University Open House was "preposterous," said artist Michael Florian Jilg.

Jilg, Fort Hays State University art professor, whose works have been on display since March 24, said Sunday he has never gotten such a negative response about his artwork.

"That's preposterous! They've (the paintings) been in State faculty art show in junior colleges and

been any reaction like Jilg's exhibit was (from public view Fri Director Walt Smith.

Later Friday, Smith be reached for comme exhibit to be reopened paper covering the sl the gallery's entrance viewers to enter, but paintings from being side of the gallery. . : ert is to display doors alerted onlooke idents and as a

be suitable for young Marilyn Woodward, specific student viser for the Union Prome piece, "Doosaid the UPC Arts C odern dance, come to an agreeme Kahlich saw his and William Sutton, in rehearsal. for educational and str ossessions" is a to put up the black par te improvisation would not have to be t is brought from

In addition to the : committee also had a t eated all the the gallery to advise I aships. I was just of the nature of the di 1al effects," said

Pat Bosco, assistant of educational and sta by a graduating said the basic concert ry Alan. He has the Union was that po le deux set to the given a choice of whet r. Mister.

or would not see the p he only ones to "By draping the & iculty members, and leaving the billboa anne Bartush will the exhibit) the same y to display their choice of whether or aid that this is a Bosco said.

"The All-University the students. attracts thousands c strange to ask they're of all ages," s on the line and compromise the UP rself through it," committee made v need to know your ministration provided your strengths, ty to let people decide ou teach."

Bosco said he visite ial one for both. who preferred not to went to school also talked with fami ch University in to see the display.

to enter.

The arts committee sulted about or inform

Terro

By PATRICIA N Collegian Re

Terrorism is neithe fined to one area of t Burton Kaufman, history, during an int

rorism panel discussic Also participating in were Leon Rappoport psychology, and Miel and Alden Williams, political science.

"It (terrorism) goe cient times - 66 A.D. Kaufman said. "The s of terrorism, however second half of the 19th rorist groups operal France, Italy, Spain a

Kaufman said toda associate terrorism w East, whereas in the associated it with L Terrorists in these are many of the same tac use today, including officials and prominen and the use of the me tention to the plight an rorist activities.

Rappoport, who stu-



Talks proceed for peace pact

By The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama - The Contadora nations on Sunday discussed a May deadline for signing a Central American peace treaty despite Nicaragua's insistence on a separate non-aggression pact with the United States.

As the 13 Latin American foreign ministers involved in the treaty negotiations entered their second day of talks, Foreign Minister Rodolfo Castillo Claramount of El Salvador said a consensus was

of Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador, as well as the eight nations that have been directing the peace talks - Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela, Panama, Argentina, Peru, Uruguay and Brazil.

Castillo acknowledged that Nicaragua's Sandinista government was continuing to insist on a separate pact with the United States, with the Nicaraguans saying they needed a guarantee that "U.S. aggression" against their country would stop.

'The position of the others is that this is a bilateral situation and it

> said.) sign Jorge uld be entral nd of les.

> > must

'com-

hools

ater,

igher

work

plish

e we

fun-

ew of

clude

ccept

the

ports

zents

ime.

tting

tem.

ends

on

er its

with

was

s not

cing

iting

tion

ates

osts

nan

y be

ally

tion

the

works contained nudit r the faculty and

ie dance faculty.

by Kahlich and



Gregory Alan and Jean Hwang, senior in life sciences, leap to "Cloud Nine."

Lubbock, and were principal dance partners then.

"This has been very interesting for both of us. We are able to see how much we have matured in our dancing and perfected our style," Bartush said.

A ballet piece, "Farewell to a Few" will be especially emotional for the dancers. All are graduating seniors or are leaving school and this will be the last time for them to perform together.

"This is just a piece with no story behind it, set to Baroque music," Quirk said, "It just gives the girls a chance to use their pointe work.

The concert will also present a guest performer, 12-year-old Rachael Warren, a private student of Kahlich. He has set a jazz piece for her to the music of Barbra Streisand.

"Rachael's concentration, dedication and focus is incredible for someone so young," Kahlich said, "She's a real joy to work with."

Props play an integral part in some of the pieces. Some props would be considered a little more unusual than most. Bartush had even incorporated the use of a shopping cart in her piece, "Relax," before eventually throwing out the idea.

"I couldn't find the right type of cart and the ones we had were too awkward to use," she said. "I use brooms in the comic duet I set for Luke and Judith." Kahlich, Bartush and Quirk all agree

that the time it takes to create a piece varies greatly.

"Some choreographic endeavors take a very short amount of time and fall into place so easy. Other times it will be the week of the performance and you're still figuring out what to do," Bartush said.

Inspiration for their creations arises in various ways. Bartush said that often times she'll hear a poem or envision an idea and will store it away until she hears some music that might work with the concept.

Changes in steps, ideas or music are

always occurring, Bartush said. "A choreographer is constantly throwing things out and switching things around until you find what looks right,'

A problem they face is that the studios they rehearse in have little depth, which makes it a difficult to judge what it will look like on a big stage.

"You don't get to see if it looks quite right until you rehearse on stage and get

some distance from it. " Bartush said. In past performances, the department hasn't been able to work on stage until about two days before the performance

due to the numerous bookings in McCain. "This can be so nerve-wracking," Kahlich said. "I've been there until four in the morning before, just trying to get the technical aspects, like lighting and

sound figured out." They feel fortunate this semester, however, since they have been able to rehearse on stage a week in advance. Kahlich said this luxury gives them plenty of time to work out all the kinks.

Initial rehearsals started at the very beginning of the semester. Kahlich said that on the whole his experiences with Kansas audiences have been positive, though he wihes audience attendance would be a little higher.

"This is really going to be a perfect weekend for a performance," Kahlich said. "Open House will draw a lot of people. We are also holding our scholarship auditions this Saturday. It's a great recruitment tool for us."

Tickets for SpringDance Concert '86 are \$4 for students and senior citizens and \$5 for the general public. Reservations for tickets may be made today at the McCain box office, 532-6428, noon to 5 p.m.

> Story by Trina Klotzbach

Photos by Jeff A. Taylor



ballet style during SpringDance Concert an Jennings, senior in dance, dips Nancy Presley.





Student proves you don't have to grow up on a farm to excel in the Little American Royal. See Page Weather



Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today, high in mid-70s. Mostly clear tonight, low in mid-40s. Partly cloudy Tuesday, high in mid- to upper 60s.

Sports



By The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama - The

As the 13 Latin American foreign

Roughing It

The K-State Rugby Club won three of four games over the weekend to take third place in the All Mid-Kansas Rugby Tournament. See Page 8.

66612

Kansas

Monday April 7, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 128

of Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras

and El Salvador, as well as the eight

nations that have been directing the

peace talks - Mexico, Colombia,

Venezuela, Panama, Argentina,

Castillo acknowledged that

Nicaragua's Sandinista government

was continuing to insist on a separate

pact with the United States, with the

Nicaraguans saying they needed a

'The position of the others is that

guarantee that "U.S. aggression"

this is a hilatoral aitmeting and it

against their country would stop.

Peru, Uruguay and Brazil.

Artist says censoring ridiculous

By SARAH KESSINGER Staff Writer

The closing and eventual censoring of the Union Art Gallery's display of paintings, some of which included nude women, during Friday and Saturday's All-University Open House was "preposterous," said artist Michael Florian Jilg.

Jilg, Fort Hays State University art professor, whose works have been on display since March 24, said Sunday he has never gotten such a negative response about his artwork.

"That's preposterous! They've (the paintings) been State faculty art she in junior colleges ar been any reaction lil

Jilg's exhibit was from public view F **Director Walt Smith** Later Friday, Smit be reached for comm exhibit to be reopene paper covering the the gallery's entrane viewers to enter, bu paintings from being side of the gallery. doors alerted onlook works contained nud be suitable for young

Marilyn Woodwar viser for the Union Pr said the UPC Arts come to an agreem and William Sutton, for educational and s to put up the black pa

would not have to be In addition to the committee also had a the gallery to advise

of the nature of the d Pat Bosco, assistan of educational and st said the basic concer the Union was that p given a choice of whet or would not see the p

"By draping the and leaving the billbox the exhibit) the same choice of whether or Bosco said.

"The All-University attracts thousands they're of all ages," compromise the UP committee made v ministration provided ty to let people decide to enter.

Bosco said he visita who preferred not to also talked with fami to see the display.

The arts committee sulted about or inform

See EX

Terro

By PATRICIA N Collegian Re

Terrorism is neithe fined to one area of I Burton Kaufman, history, during an int rorism panel discussion

Also participating ir were Leon Rappopor psychology, and Mic and Alden Williams, political science.

"It (terrorism) god cient times - 66 A.D. Kaufman said. "The of terrorism, however second half of the 19th rorist groups opera France, Italy, Spain a

Kaufman said tod associate terrorism w East, whereas in the associated it with L Terrorists in these ar many of the same ta use today, including officials and prominer and the use of the me tention to the plight ar rorist activities.

Rappoport, who stu



Friday, April 4, 1986

Film Review

'Money Pit' survives with one-joke plot

By GARY JOHNSON Collegian Reviewer

The plot for "The Money Pit" is simple: A yuppie couple, desperate for a place to live, gets what they think is a great deal on a home in the New York City suburbs. When they settle in, the home begins to self-destruct.

That's sort of a one-joke plot, and the joke is repeated throughout the film. But thanks to the fine comedic work of Tom Hanks and Shelley Long, and the intricate sight gags provided bay director Richard Benjamin and screenwriter David Giler, "The Money Pit" makes its one-joke premise pay off. Not all the gags work maybe only half are successful but the gags come at such a fast pace the movie never slows down.

Walter is a lawyer for rock 'n' roll groups. Anna plays viola in an orchestra. They've been living in Anna's ex-husband's apartment while he, an orchestra conductor, is touring in Europe.

When he returns unexpectedly, Walter and Anna are forced to find a home of their own.

The house they buy strikes them as too good to be true. Its market value is \$1 million, but the owner, a boozy old lady played by Maureen Stapleton, is willing to part with it for just \$200,000. Walter and Anna are suspicious, but they take a tour, find nothing wrong and make the purchase.

Once they move in, the front door falls off its hinges, the staircase collapses, the bathtub faucet spits brown sludge, and the electrical wires ignite inside the walls. And that's just for starters.

Before the house is reduced to a pile of rubble, Walter and Anna call in some contractors to renovate the house. Everything is fine up to here, but the filmmakers run out of ideas. They've done everything they can with the house, so they move on to Walter and Anna's love life.

The movie is excellent at providing slapstick comedy, but the romantic interest is weak. Hanks is a superb physical comedian, but

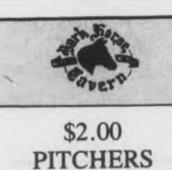
See MONEY, Page 7

TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1986

	KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	НВО	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00		CBS Morning	Good Morning America	Flintstones Jayce	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo,	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "The Miracle	Star Spangled Country Party	Movie Cont'd Movie:	Business SportsCenter
8:00	:	"	"	Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Street	" Hillbillies	Hazel I Love Lucy	Of Kathy Miller"	"	"Remember The Day"	PGA Golf Greater
9:30	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	700 Club	Family Ties Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "The Saxon	Movie: "Tell Me That	Movie: "Forever	Movie: "The River"	Greensboro Open Third
10:30		Price Is Right	Lifestyles New Love	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Ecology	Big Valley	Charm"	You Love Me" Video Jukebox	Darling"		Round SportsLook
11:30	Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	M.T. Moore Bewitched	Mod. Maturity Culture	Little House On The Prairie	Perry Mason	Movie: "Between	Movie	Movie: "Being There"	Aerobics In Baseball
12:30	10010-11-1	Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	Sesame Street	Midday	Movie: "Rhubarb"	Friends"	Movie:	"	Major Leagu Preview
1:00		Turns Capitol	One Life To	Love Lucy Andy Griffith	Masterpiece Theatre	Dick Van Dyke Carol Burnett	" "	Remember When	"Greystoke: The Legend Of	Movie:	College Baseball
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Gomer Pyle Beaver	Mod. Maturity Living	Andy Griffith Scooby Doo	Bugs Bunny And Friends	George Movie:	Tarzan, Lord Of The Apes"	"Brigadoon"	Michigan at Minnesota
3:00		Dallas	She-Ra Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo GoBots	Cooking Aerobics	Heathcliff Transformers	Flintstones Munsters	"Isaac Littlefeathers"	Movie: "Marvin And	Movie	
4:00	Hanny Days	Donahue	He-Man G.I. Joe	Superfriends Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Lav. & Shirley	Beaver Hittbillies	Movie:	Tige",		Fishin' Hole
5:00		News CBS News	Benson ABC News	Diff. Strokes Good Times	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	Andy Griffith Carol Burnett	"Phar Lap"	Free To Be You And Me	Movie: "Flash	SportsLook Women
6:00		News Ent. Tonight	Taxi Newlyweds	Mork & Mindy Gimme Break	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Bob Newhart	M.T. Moore Baseball	Video Jukebox	Honeymooners	Gordon"	SportsCente Baseball
7:00		Morningstar / Eveningstar	Who's Boss? P. Strangers	Return To Eden	Nova	Cubs '86 Baseball	Montreal Expos at	Movie: "Creature"	Movie: "Blame it On	Movie: "Remember	Auto Racing NASCAR
8:00		Mary Foley Square	Moonlighting	Movie: "The Car"	Frontline	Chicago Cubs at St.	Atianta Braves	"	Rio",	The Day" Movie:	Valleydale 500
9:30		Equalizer	Spenser: For	"	Washburn Friends	Louis Cardinals	Movie:	The Hitchhiker Movie:	Paper Chase	"Hopscotch"	Baseball's Greatest Hit
10:30		News Barney Miller	Benson Mannix	News Matt Houston	TV Classics Business Rpt.	News	"The Deep Six"	"Porky's Revenge"	Movie	Movie	In The PGA SportsCente
4 4:00	Carson	Remington Steele	Nightline	Get Smart	Doctors	Movie:	Movie:	Movie: "Stick"	Movie:	,,	Top Rank Boxing
12:00		Movie: "Nasty Habits"	Ind. News Rifleman	Andy Griffith Three Stooges		"Crash Dive"	"Walk, Don't Run"	"	"The Hills Have Eyes II"	Movie: "Amateur"	Moore vs. Claudio

WFDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1986

	KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	нво	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00		CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	Flintstones Jayce	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo,,	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "House Of The	Movie: "Splash"	Movie: "Wholly	Business SportsCenter
8:00		" "	"	Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Street	Hillbillies	Hazel I Love Lucy	Long Shadows"	"	Moses!"	PGA Golf Greater
9:30	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	700 Club	Family Ties Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "The Suspect"	Movie: "Bill Cosby,	Movie: "George	Movie: "Starman"	Greensboro Open Final
10:30	Family Ties	Price Is Right	Lifestyles New Love	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Algebra	Big Valley	"	Himself"	Washington Slept Here"	:	Round SportsLook
1 1:30		Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	M.T. Moore Bewitched	Write Course New Literacy	Little House On The Prairie	Perry Mason	Movie: "Avalanche"	Movie: "Falling In	Movie: "The Razor's	Aerobics Auto Racing
12:30	News	Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	Sesame Street	Midday	Movie: "Town Tamer"	Movie:	Love"	Edge"	Formula One Champ.
1:00		Turns Capitol	One Life To	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	Nova	Dick Van Dyke Carol Burnett	"	"Comfort And Joy"	Movie: "Reckless	Movie:	Top Rank Boxing
0:00	"	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Gomer Pyle Beaver	Am. Interests Play Bridge	Andy Griffith Scooby Doo	Bugs Bunny And Friends	Great Love	Disregard"	"Threshold"	Davey Moon vs. Victor
3:30		Dallas	She-Ra Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo GoBots	Cooking Aerobics	Heathcliff Transformers	Flintstones Munsters	Experiment Survival	Faerie Tale Theatre	Movie:	Claudio Australian
4:00		Donahue	He-Man G.I. Joe	Superfriends Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Lav. & Shirley	Beaver Hillbillies	Movie:	Valley Forge Meet The	"Miracle Woman"	Football Horse Wk.
5:00		News CBS News	Benson ABC News	Diff. Strokes Good Times	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	Andy Griffith Carol Burnett	"Coal Miner's Daughter"	Wombles	Movie: "Starman"	SportsLook In The PGA
6:30		News Baseball	Taxi Newlyweds	Mork & Mindy Gimme Break	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Bob Newhart	M.T. Moore Sanford		Honeymooners		SportsCente Stanley Cup
7:00		Kansas City Royals at New	MacGyver	Lifestyles	Flashpoint: Israel And The	Movie: "The Final	Movie: "Big Jake"	Movie: "Bill Cosby,	Brothers Bizarre	Movie: "The Razor's	Playoffs Division
8:00		York Yankees	Dynasty	Movie: "Checkered	Palestinians	Option"		Himself"	Movie: "Splash"	Edge"	Semifinal
9:30		T. Cookies Ent. Tonight	Hotel	Flag Or Crash"	Allan Boesak	News	Movie: "Winchester	Comic Relief		MaxTrax	NBA Today
10:30		News Barney Miller	Benson Mannix	News Matt Houston	TV Classics Business Rpt.	WKRP Trapper John,	'73" "	Movie:	Movie: "The Perils Of	Movie: "Code Of	NFL Films SportsCente
11:30	Acres	Simon & Simon	Nightline	Get Smart	Old House	M.D. Movie:	Movie: "Arsenic And	"The Jerk"	Gwendoline" Movie:	Silence"	Fishin' Hole
12:30	Letterman	Madigan	Ind. News Rifleman	Andy Griffith Three Stooges		"Pride And The Passion"	Old Lace"	Movie: "Porky's"	"Falling In Love"	Movie: "Body Heat"	Tennis Mag. NBA Today



TUESDAY COORS CLASSIC **ROCK NIGHT**





Process & Print

with this coupon. From 110, 126, 35mm or disc color print film. Example: 24 exp. film reg. \$9.94 ...

NOW \$6.62!

2700 Anderson Ave. (Near Westloop) Open Mon Sat 8 am to 9 pm andays.i2pm to5pm 859-8519 itain a t must "comchools water, higher

of the

) said.

o sign

Jorge

uld be

entral

end of

:les.

er."

nplish re we e funriew of nclude accept o the of the

work

pports egents time. nitting ystem. spends ar on ver its with

m was is not incing citing action dates

werncosts ige 10

ily be

nally nition y the

, the d Phi

's ty et 9



Student proves you don't have to grow up on a farm to excel in the Little American Royal. See Page





Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today, high in mid-70s. Mostly clear tonight, low in mid-40s. Partly cloudy Tuesday, high in mid- to upper 60s.

Sports



Roughing It

The K-State Rugby Club won three of four games over the weekend to take third place in the All Mid-Kansas Rugby Tournament. See Page 8.

66612

Kansas State

Monday April 7, 1986

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 128

Artist says censoring ridiculous

Kansas State University

By SARAH KESSINGER Staff Writer

The closing and eventual censoring of the Union Art Gallery's display of paintings, some of which included nude women, during Friday and Saturday's All-University Open House was "preposterous," said artist Michael Florian Jilg.

Jilg, Fort Hays State University art professor, whose works have been on display since March 24, said Sunday he has never gotten such a negative response about his artwork.

"That's preposterous! They've (the paintings) been in State faculty art show in junior colleges and been any reaction like

Jilg's exhibit was o from public view Fri Director Walt Smith. Later Friday, Smith be reached for comme

exhibit to be reopened paper covering the s the gallery's entrance viewers to enter, but paintings from being side of the gallery. doors alerted onlooke works contained nudit be suitable for young Marilyn Woodward

viser for the Union Pro said the UPC Arts C come to an agreeme and William Sutton, for educational and str to put up the black pay would not have to be

In addition to the committee also had a t the gallery to advise I of the nature of the di

Pat Bosco, assistant of educational and str said the basic concern the Union was that pe given a choice of whet or would not see the p

By draping the and leaving the billboa the exhibit) the same choice of whether or Bosco said.

"The All-University attracts thousands of they're of all ages," compromise the UP committee made v ministration provided ty to let people decide to enter.

Bosco said he visite who preferred not to also talked with fami to see the display.

The arts committee sulted about or inform

See EX

Terro

By PATRICIA M Collegian Re

Terrorism is neithe fined to one area of t Burton Kaufman, history, during an int

rorism panel discussi-Also participating ir were Leon Rappopor psychology, and Mic and Alden Williams, political science.

"It (terrorism) god cient times - 66 A.D. Kaufman said. "The: of terrorism, however second half of the 19th rorist groups opera France, Italy, Spain a

Kaufman said tod associate terrorism w East, whereas in t associated it with L Terrorists in these are many of the same tause today, including officials and prominer and the use of the me tention to the plight ar rorist activities.

Rappoport, who stu



THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1986

Wareham

GUNG HO

DAILY AT 5-7:10-9:20

MATINEE SAT. & SUN.

AT 2:45

Campus

POLICE ACADEMY III

RATED PG

DAILY AT 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 3:00

PRIVATE

PROPERTY

RATED R

DAILY AT

5:15 - 7:00 - 8:45

PG 13

	KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	НВО	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	Flintstones Jayce	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo,	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "The Mating	Movie Cont'd Stand By Me:	Movie: "Gloria"	Business SportsCenter
8:30	} "	",	"	Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Street	Hillbillies	Hazel I Love Lucy	Game"	A Portrait Of Julian Lennon	"	Horse Wk. NBA Today
9:30	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	700 Club	Family Ties Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "Mary Jane	Movie: "High School	Movie: "Bananas"	Movie: "Two Of A	Auto Racing CART Dana
10:30		Price Is Right	Lifestyles New Love	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Ecology	Big Valley	Harper Cried Last Night"	U.S.A."	Movie:	Kind" Movie:	200 SportsLook
11:30		Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	M.T. Moore Bewitched	Friends Of Culture	Little House On The Prairie	Perry Mason	Movie: "The Last	"Honeysuckle Rose"	"The Woman In Red"	Aerobics Stanley Cup
12:30	News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	Sesame Street	Midday Baseball	Movie: "The Barbary	Unicorn" Movie:	Movie:	"Callaway Went	Playoffs Division
1:00		Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	Matinee At The Bijou	Chicago Cubs at St.	Coast"	"Nobody's Perfekt"	"The Champ"	Thataway" Movie:	Semifinal
2:00	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Gomer Pyle Beaver	Oil Painting	Louis Cardinals	Bugs Bunny And Friends	Emma And Grandpa		"Kelly"	Bodybuilding
3:00	Gilligan	Dallas	She-Ra Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo GoBots	Cooking Aerobics	Transformers	Flintstones Munsters	Oliver	Magic Adventure	Movie:	Mr. Universe Competition
4:00	Happy Days Diff. Strokes	Donahue	He-Man G.I. Joe	Superfriends Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Lav. & Shirley	Beaver Hillbillies	Movie: "Amityville:	Movie:	"The Grey	Tennis Mag.
5:00	3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	Benson ABC News	Diff. Strokes Good Times	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	Andy Griffith Carol Burnett	The Demon"	"Benji"	Movie: "Two Of A	SportsLook Fishing
6:00	News Wheel Fortune	News Ent. Tonight	Taxi Newlyweds	Mork & Mindy Gimme Break	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Bob Newhart	M.T. Moore Baseball	Movie: "The	Honeymooners	Kind" Movie:	SportsCenter SpeedWeek
7:00	Cosby Show Family Ties	Magnum, P.I.	Ripley's	Star Games	Yeshua	Movie: "Ghost Story"	Montreal Expos at	Competition"	Movie: "Honeysuckle	"The Woman In Red"	Fishin' Hole
8:00	Cheers Night Court	Simon & Simon	The Colbys	Movie: "Madame X"	Mystery!		Atlanta Braves	Movie: "High School	Rose"	Movie: "Bustin'	Outdoor Life Stanley Cup
9:00		Knots Landing	20 / 20		A House S. Previews	News	NBA "	U.S.A."	Honeymooners	Loose" "Callaway	Playoffs Division
10:30	News Best Of	News Barney Miller	Benson Mannix	News Matt Houston	TV Classics Business Rpt.	WKRP Trapper John,	Basketball Rockets at	Movie: "The	Movie: "Police	Went Thataway"	Semifinal
11:30	Carson David	Highlights T.J. Hooker	Nightline	Get Smart	Mystery!	M.D. Movie	Lakers Movie:	Breakfast Club"	Academy"	Movie: "Nightmare On	SportsCenter
12:30	Letterman Gene Scott	Movie	Ind. News Rifleman	Andy Griffith Three Stooges		"	"Helicats Of The Navy"	Cops: Behind The Badge	Stand By Me	Elm Street" Movie	Fly Fishing Horse Wk.

COMMONWEALTH

THEATERS

DAILY AT 2:30 - 4:45 - 7 - 9:15

The Color

DAILY AT 8:00 ONLY

SLEEPING BEAUTY

RATED G

DAILY AT

1:45 - 3:15 - 4:45 - 6:15

WITNESS

RATED R

DAILY AT 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00

91/2 WEEKS

RATED R

DAILY AT 9:20 ONLY

RAD

RATED PG

DAILY AT 1:30 ONLY

APRIL FOOLS DAY

RATED R

DAILY AT 3:25 - 5:15 - 7:05 - 9:00

P.O.W. THE ESCAPE

RATED R

DAILY AT

1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30 LUCAS

RATED PG-13

DAILY AT

1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

Talks proceed for peace pact

By The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama - The Contadora nations on Sunday discussed a May deadline for signing a Central American peace treaty despite Nicaragua's insistence on a separate non-aggression pact with the United States.

As the 13 Latin American foreign ministers involved in the treaty negotiations entered their second day of talks, Foreign Minister Rodolfo Castillo Claramount of El Salvador said a consensus was

Friday, April 4, 1986

Money

a little boy.

performance.

Continued from Page 6

he's not nearly so good at pro-

viding the romance. He's too much

Long, from TV's "Cheers," is a

fine comedian, but most of the

gags in the movie are designed for

Hanks. As Anna, she becomes in-

volved again with her self-

husband, played by Alexander

Godunov. Godunov provides just

the right touch of absurdity in his

At its best, "The Money Pit"

recalls some of the fine screwball

comedies of the '30s, as well as the

Harold Lloyd silent films. Picture

Harold Lloyd playing a romantic

lead, however, and you'll have

Still "The Money Pit" is a lot of

fun. Walter and Anna end up as lit-

tle more than two children, alternately pouting and shouting at one

another, but the sight gags work so well that the flaws in the romance

become trivial. The real star of the

movie is the house itself.

some idea of what goes wrong.

centered, egomaniacal

of Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador, as well as the eight nations that have been directing the peace talks - Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela, Panama, Argentina, Peru, Uruguay and Brazil. Castillo acknowledged that

Nicaragua's Sandinista government was continuing to insist on a separate pact with the United States, with the Nicaraguans saying they needed a guarantee that "U.S. aggression" against their country would stop.

'The position of the others is that this is a bilateral situation and it chould not affant the denision of the

) said. o sign er." Jorge uld be entral end of

eles.

itain a

chools water, higher work nplish re we e fun-

t must

"com-

riew of nclude accept o the

of the

pports egents time. nitting ystem. spends ar on ver its with

on was is not incing citing

uction idates overne costs

age 10

17 eiman

nly be orld in

onally inition by the

ce, the nd Phi

ty's

am-

day

eet

n 9

fied

: 15

lint

ints

the

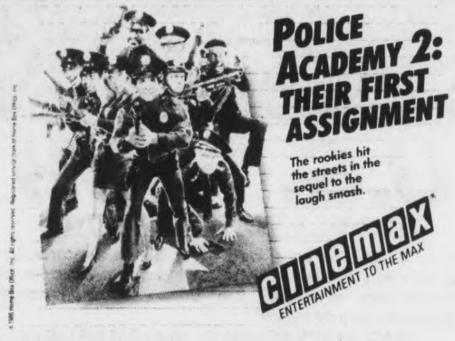
SPECIAL EVENTS FOR APRIL!!

April 4-5—The Glow—A slick, tightly arranged pop & rock band!

6-8-Fite Nite-Sig Eps and Mannequins combine to continue a K-State tradition.

11-12-Johnny Reno and the Sax Maniacs-Need We Say More!

18-19-Shooting Star-135 minutes of pure rock 'n'



Manhattan Cable TV Services, Inc. 610 Humboldt

776-9239



FOR PLAY!!

16-Boys With Toys-This Iowa band will make your

25-26-The Shy-A KSDB favorite.



Student proves you don't have to grow up on a farm to excel in the Little American Royal. See Page





Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today, high in mid-70s. Mostly clear tonight, low in mid-40s. Partly cloudy Tuesday, high in mid- to upper 60s.

Sports



66612 Roughing It

The K-State Rugby Club won three of four games over the weekend to take third place in the All Mid-Kansas Rugby Tournament. See Page 8.

Kansas State

Monday April 7, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 6650

Volume 92, Number 128

Artist says censoring ridiculous

By SARAH KESSINGER Staff Writer

The closing and eventual censoring of the Union Art Gallery's display of paintings, some of which included nude women, during Friday and Saturday's All-University Open House was "preposterous," said artist Michael Florian Jilg.

Jilg, Fort Hays State University art professor, whose works have been on display since March 24, said Sunday he has never gotten such a negative response about his artwork.

"That's preposterous! They've (the paintings State faculty : in junior colle been any reac Jilg's exhib from public v

Director Walt Later Friday be reached for exhibit to be re paper covering the gallery's e viewers to ent paintings from side of the ga doors alerted works containe be suitable for

Marilyn Woo viser for the Un said the UPC come to an ag and William S for educational to put up the bla would not have

committee also the gallery to a of the nature of

In addition t

Pat Bosco, ass of educational a said the basic c the Union was 1 given a choice of or would not see "By draping

and leaving the t the exhibit) the choice of whether Bosco said.

"The All-Univ attracts thousar they're of all ag compromise the committee ma ministration prov ty to let people de to enter.

Bosco said he who preferred no also talked with to see the display The arts comn sulted about or in

Terr

By PATRIC Collegian

Terrorism is ne fined to one area Burton Kaufma history, during an rorism panel discu

Also participatin were Leon Rappo psychology, and 1 and Alden Willian political science.

"It (terrorism) cient times - 66 A Kaufman said, "Tl of terrorism, howe second half of the rorist groups ope France, Italy, Spai

Kaufman said t associate terrorism East, whereas in associated it with Terrorists in these. many of the same use today, includir. officials and promin and the use of the r tention to the plight rorist activities.

Rappoport, who s

Friday, April 4, 1986

Talks proceed for peace pact

By The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama - The Contadora nations on Sunday discussed a May deadline for signing a Central American peace treaty despite Nicaragua's insistence on a separate non-aggression pact with the United States.

As the 13 Latin American foreign ministers involved in the treaty negotiations entered their second day of talks, Foreign Minister Rodolfo Castillo Claramount of El

4th WEEKEND-ONLY \$3

ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

(R) FRI./SAT. MIDNIGHT

ALL WEEK LONG GET \$1 OFF ADULT ADMISSIONS TO

"WILDCATS". JUST WEAR YOUR K-STATE SHIRT, CAP, JACKET OR SHOW YOUR K-STATE I.D.

Her dream was to coach ENDS.

DAILY 7:15, 9:40 FRI./SAT. 11:55 P.M.

OUT OF AFRICA

THERE GOES THE

NEIGHBORHOOD

DAILY 5:20, 9:30

FRI./SAT. AT 12:05

GOBOTS THE ROCK LORDS

REGISTER TO WIN FREE GOBOTS

SAT./SUN. ONLY 2:15, 3:50 (G)

CAREBEARS II (G)
FREE CAREBEAR STICKER & COLORING
BOOK. COMPLIMENTS OF PIZZA HUT.
DAILY 5:20, 7
SAT./SUN. MATINEE 2, 3:40

GOLDIE HAWN

high school football.

Litchfield Theatres

TOM HANKS

SHELLEY LONG

DAILY 5, 7, 9

SAT./SUN. MAT.

FRI./SAT

of Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador, as well as the eight nations that have been directing the peace talks - Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela, Panama, Argentina, Peru, Uruguay and Brazil.

Castillo acknowledged that Nicaragua's Sandinista government was continuing to insist on a separate pact with the United States, with the Nicaraguans saying they needed a guarantee that "U.S. aggression" against their country would stop.

The nosition of the others is that tuation and it decision of the Castillo said. t want to sign n for later." inister, Jorge iraft could be e five Central y the end of g obstacles.

its es

o maintain a m, but must rong "comivate schools

-Whitewater, of the higher d "to work 1 accomplish re before we ncrease fun-

he review of uld include to accept / into the

nan of the he supports the Regents rrent time. s admitting nts system. ntly spends year on trol over its tition with

petition was "this is not financing vel," citing ition. -reduction candidates al govern-

ll the costs

M, Page 10

say

Suleiman

an only be e world in

personally definition

ed by the ience, the il and Phi

> rsity's came-day meet rom 9 sified 11:15 Flint

dents in the presi-

Hamburger Eating Contest Ice Cream Eating Contest Daily Drawings all month If your name is chosen, you get to choose a gift from the grab bag, then on April 30 you get to see what fabulous prize you've won! EXCITING NEW BREAKFAST MENU Sat. & Sun. 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. **BIRTHDAY PARTY** APRIL 30 Open: Sat. & Sun. at 10 a.m. 537-3999 Aggieville 12th and Laramie Mon. Fri. open at 11 a.m. Aggievlle

STEREO . VIDEO . COMPUTER

U.S. TECH is your one stop home electronics super store! With volume buying power and local

ownership you get the prices and personal

COMPLETE SERVICE

KNOWLEDGEABLE SALESPEOPLE

GUARANTEED CAR INSTALLATION

PROVEN PRODUCT LINES FEATURING

We plug you in!

JVC

CANDLEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER 3244 KIMBALL AVENUE

WEST OF KISU FOOTBALL STADILM ACROSS FROM CICAT PARK

10-6 Set

Hours: 10-9 Mon-Fri

KENWOOD

VIDEO/TELEVISION ...

MANHATTAN

12-5 Sun

FISHER HARMAN KARDON

COMPUTER ...

ZENITH AND MANY OTHERS!

HAYES

attention you deserve!

CAR STEREO... ALPHASONIC AUDIOVOX

CONCORD HARMAN KARDON

NEINITY

HOME AUDIO... ACOUSTIC RESEARCH

AWA
PISHER
HARMAN KARDON
INFINITY
KENWOOD
TECHNICS
WHARFEDALE

Watch for our

1st Year

Anniversary

Celebration!

at

SETH CHILDS 7:10, the talk.

MAT. the pressure. "ONE OF ALLEN'S FINEST

GARY JOHNSON, COLLEGIAN WOODY ALLEN'S HANNAH AND HER

SISTERS (PG-13) DAILY 4:45, 7:20, 9:35 **SAT./SUN. MAT. 2:25**

MOVIE INFO 776-9886 4

accessories& gifts for the home! Line 539-7694

We are as near as your phone for china, silver, crystal and other practical gifts to please every bride.

QUALITY at



a FAIR PRICE!

Mon-Sat 9:30 to 5:30 539-7694

Thursday until 8:30 1205 Moro in Aggieville



Student proves you don't have to grow up on a farm to excel in the Little American Royal. See Page





Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today, high in mid-70s. Mostly clear tonight, low in mid-40s. Partly cloudy Tuesday, high in mid- to upper 60s.

Sports



66612 Roughing It

The K-State Rugby Club won three of four games over the weekend to take third place in the All Mid-Kansas Rugby Tournament. See Page 8.

Kansas State

Monday

April 7, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Artist says censoring ridiculous

By SARAH KESSINGER Staff Writer

The closing and eventual censoring of the Union Art Gallery's display of paintings, some of which included nude women, during Friday and Saturday's All-University Open House was "preposterous," said artist Michael Florian Jilg.

Jilg, Fort Hays State University art professor, whose works have been on display since March 24, said Sunday he has never gotten such a negative response about his artwork.

"That's preposterous! They've (the paintings) been in the Fort Hays State faculty art show, they've been in junior colleges and there's never been any reaction like this," he said.

Jilg's exhibit was ordered closed from public view Friday by Union Director Walt Smith

Later Friday, Smith, who could not be reached for comment, allowed the exhibit to be reopened but with black paper covering the sliding doors to the gallery's entrance. This allowed viewers to enter, but prevented the paintings from being seen from outside of the gallery. A sign on the doors alerted onlookers some of the works contained nudity and may not be suitable for young children.

Marilyn Woodward, program viser for the Union Program Council, said the UPC Arts Committee had come to an agreement with Smith and William Sutton, vice president for educational and student services, to put up the black paper so the show would not have to be closed.

In addition to the sign, the UPC committee also had a table in front of the gallery to advise people entering of the nature of the display.

Pat Bosco, assistant vice president of educational and student services, said the basic concern expressed by the Union was that people were not given a choice of whether they would or would not see the paintings.

"By draping the glass windows and leaving the billboard (describing the exhibit) the same, people had a choice of whether or not to enter," Bosco said.

"The All-University Open House attracts thousands of people and they're of all ages," he said. "The compromise the UPC art gallery committee made with the administration provided the opportunity to let people decide if they wanted

Bosco said he visited with people who preferred not to enter while he also talked with families who chose to see the display.

The arts committee was not consulted about or informed of the deci-

See EXHIBIT, Page 5



Kurt Wilbur, senior in psychology, drives a golf ball Sunday into the water of Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Sunday's 80-degree temperature made the reservoir a popular playground for students.

Volume 92, Number 128 Talks proceed for peace pact

By The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama - The Contadora nations on Sunday discussed a May deadline for signing a Central American peace treaty despite Nicaragua's insistence on a separate non-aggression pact with the United States.

As the 13 Latin American foreign ministers involved in the treaty negotiations entered their second day of talks, Foreign Minister Rodolfo Castillo Claramount of El Salvador said a consensus was building for an agreement on a signing deadline of May 31.

'We're taking a decision to end the negotiating process and move on to the most important step, a functioning treaty to guarantee the survival of peace in all of Central America," Castillo said.

of Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador, as well as the eight nations that have been directing the peace talks - Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela, Panama, Argentina, Peru, Uruguay and Brazil.

Castillo acknowledged that Nicaragua's Sandinista government was continuing to insist on a separate pact with the United States, with the Nicaraguans saying they needed a guarantee that "U.S. aggression" against their country would stop.

The position of the others is that this is a bilateral situation and it should not affect the decision of the rest of the countries," Castillo said. "If Nicaragua does not want to sign now, it can be left open for later."

Panama's foreign minister, Jorge Abadia Arias, said a draft could be ready for signing by the five Central American countries by the end of He said that plan had the backing May, despite remaining obstacles.

Tax increase splits 4 GOP candidates

By ERIC RHODENBAUGH Staff Writer

Although four candidates vying for the Republican party's gubernatorial nomination agree Kansas has an outstanding university system, only two support increasing taxes to maintain the network.

The candidates spoke Saturday at a public forum for 1986 gubernatorial candidates in the Union Catskeller. The forum, coordinated by Jerry Rosenberg, was sponsored by the Department of Political Science.

House Speaker Mike Hayden, R-Atwood, said funding for higher education has increased in each of the 14 years he has served as a legislator.

'We're at a crossroads now because in order for higher education funding to continue to increase there has to be a tax increase,"

Hayden said. Hayden said the Legislature is currently looking at a plan to increase faculty salaries about 3 percent and increase operational budgets by

about 2 percent. "That plan would require a tax increase," he said.

Larry Jones, R-Wichita, said a comprehensive plan of cooperation between the Regents institutions needs to be developed first, but if "additional tax resources" were required in the future, he would support them.

Richard Peckham, R-Andover,

said the state needs to maintain a strong university system, but must also maintain the strong "competitive elements of private schools and universities."

Barbara Pomeroy, R-Whitewater, said the various parts of the higher education system need "to work together to see if we can accomplish more with what we have before we say it's necessary to increase fun-

Pomeroy said part of the review of

higher education should include discussion on whether to accept Washburn University into the Regents system. Jones, former chairman of the

Board of Regents, said he supports bringing Washburn into the Regents system, but not at the current time. Hayden said he favors admitting

Washburn into the Regents system. He said the state currently spends about \$5 million per year on Washburn, but has no control over its programs and competition with other Regents schools.

Peckham said the competition was beneficial. He also said "this is not the time to get into financing Washburn at a higher level," citing the state's economic situation.

In regard to deficit-reduction legislation, the four candidates agreed the state and local governments could not pick up all the costs of federal cuts.

See FORUM, Page 10

Terrorism not new, but changing, University professors say By PATRICIA MALONE Collegian Reporter

Terrorism is neither new nor confined to one area of the world, said Burton Kaufman, professor of history, during an international terrorism panel discussion Saturday.

Also participating in the discussion were Leon Rappoport, professor of psychology, and Michael Suleiman and Alden Williams, professors of political science.

"It (terrorism) goes back to ancient times - 66 A.D. in Palestine," Kaufman said. "The systematic use of terrorism, however, began in the second half of the 19th century. Terrorist groups operate in Russia, France, Italy, Spain and the U.S."

Kaufman said today Americans associate terrorism with the Middle East, whereas in the 1960s they associated it with Latin America. Terrorists in these areas engaged in many of the same tactics terrorists use today, including kidnapping of officials and prominent businessmen and the use of the media to gain attention to the plight and cause of terrorist activities.

Rappoport, who studies the social

behavior of extreme behaviorists, said terrorism is primarily a form of psychological warfare and a form of getting people's attention. 'Its purpose is not to simply kill

people or take over material objectives, but it's a means of gaining attention and intimidating as well," Rappoport said.

Rappoport explained today's modern society creates terrorists. "It appears that we have more and

more conditions in modern life that tend to produce the conditions, and out of those conditions the people who are willing to carry out the classical actions of terrorism, even to the point of destroying themselves along with their target," he said.

Suleiman defined terrorism as "acts of violence to non-military personnel." He said there has been discussion within the Reagan administration about how to deal with

"The Reagan administration has been split for some time as to what the proper response should be. There has been one group that is more interested in finding out the causes behind the people who carry out the terrorist act. This group includes Vice President George Bush, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger and on and off the joint chiefs-of-staff," Suleiman said. "On

the other side is Secretary of State George Shultz and some of his supporters. Suleiman said Shultz and his

followers have redefined terrorism. "Terrorism is a form of political violence directed against any and all who believe in the rights of the individual and who seek these in the non-violent give and take of diplomacy...this definition of terrorism applies to violence against

democratic regimes," Suleiman

He said this definition can only be used by those who see the world in terms of black and white.

Williams stressed he personally could not find a satisfying definition of terrorism.

The session was sponsored by the Department of Political Science, the KSU United Nations Council and Phi Alpha Theta.

Government suspects Khadafy of club bombing

By The Associated Press

BERLIN - Police investigating a nightclub bombing that killed a U.S. Army sergeant and a Turkish woman and wounded 191 other people are focusing on Arab extremists who may have entered West Berlin from Communist East Germany, news reports said Sunday.

U.S. diplomats said Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy was suspected of complicity in Saturday's bomb blast that destroyed the La Belle discotheque, which was popular with American

soldiers stationed in Berlin. Of the 191 injured, 63 were Americans

U.S. military and West Berlin authorities identified the two people killed as Sgt. Kenneth Terrance Ford, 21, of Detroit, and Nermin Haney, 28, a Turk.

plored very vigorously. Khadafy is a very active suspect," said a U.S. diplomatic source. Khadafy called for Arab assaults on American interests worldwide

after a U.S.-Libyan naval clash in the

Mediterranean two weeks ago.

The Libyan angle is being ex-

U.S. officials in West Berlin refused further comment on the investigation launched by a special, 100-member commission of West Berlin and American military police.

Manfred Ganschow, director of West Berlin security police, said Sunday that three separate claims of responsibility telephoned the day of the explosion to news agencies in London and Berlin "cannot be con-

sidered authentic." The Berliner Morgenpost daily newspaper said investigators were focusing on anti-Western Arab militants in West Berlin.

It quoted unidentified West Berlin security officials as saying the Libyan Embassy in East Berlin, the capital of East Germany, could have served as headquarters for the

The Morgenpost quoted Ganschow as saying intelligence reports indicated "fanatical Arabs operating independently of one another" had slipped into West Berlin recently.

Ganschow told a news conference that investigators continued to zero in on leftist and foreign terrorist groups, but "no concrete clues" surfaced to identify the bombers.

Notice

Jon Wefald, the University's president-elect, will visit campus today during a three-day tour of Kansas. He will meet with faculty members from 9 to 10:15 a.m. and classified employees from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. in the K-State Union Flint Hills Room.

He will meet with students from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

Wefald will become president July 1.

INTERNATIONAL

Bush predicts weapon approval

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia - Vice President George Bush said Sunday the Reagan administration was "somewhat embarrassed" when Congress blocked a big sale of U.S. arms to Jordan, but he predicted that a \$354 million purchase of advanced weapons by Saudi Arabia would win approval.

Bush arrived in this eastern provincial city on the Persian Gulf earlier in the evening from Riyadh for an official dinner with King

A business meeting, restricted to male guests and excluding Bush's wife, Barbara, was arranged to follow the dinner.

Prospects for congressional approval of the sale of 2,566 missiles to Saudi Arabia improved recently when a major pro-Israel lobby in

Washington, the American-Israel Public Affairs Committee, signaled it would not actively oppose the deal. "I believe that this arms sale will go through. In my view it must

go through," Bush told American businessmen at a breakfast meeting in Riyadh. "I think this one is in better shape than some of the other deals that have been aborted by the United States Con-

Defense secretary visits Philippines

MANILA, Philippines - Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger on Sunday became the first U.S. Cabinet official to visit the Philippines since President Corazon Aquino and rebellious military officers ousted Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and armed forces chief Gen. Fidel V. Ramos welcomed Weinberger at the Old Manila International Airport at the start of his two-day visit.

Enrile and Ramos led a military revolt that helped drive Marcos from the presidential palace and end his 20 years in power on Feb. 25. Marcos left the Philippines the next day to begin his exile in

U.S. Embassy spokesman Allan Croghan declined to say whether Weinberger will discuss a defense aid package for te Philippines or a recent strike in which Filipino workers barricaded the gates of the largest U.S. military outposts overseas.

However, Croghan said the embassy has welcomed Aquino's efforts to reform the Philippine military into a "force that is professional with professional ethics, good leadership and properly supplied and

Last Tuesday, Aquino dismissed 39 generals and colonels in her first major move to reform a defense force allegedly guilty of widespread corruption and human rights abuses during Marcos' 20-year rule.

Toronto bus accident injures 20

TORONTO - A bus carrying Buffalo, N.Y., college students and their families on an outing to the Toronto Zoo slammed into a chain link fence Sunday, injuring at least 20 people, three critically.

The bus, with 40 people from Erie County (N.Y.) Community College on board, abruptly veered from the center lane of the expressway in suburban Mississauga and crashed, said Ontario Provincial Police Sgt. Frank Harvey.

"The top of the fence went through the windshield and traveled the length of the bus," he said. "At least three people were impaled." Victims were taken to five hospitals in the Toronto area, Harvey

A spokesman for Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children said one of the accident victims, a boy, was in critical condition there, while one patient at Mississauga Hospital and another at St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto were also listed in critical condition.

NATIONAL

Chairman views 1972 missile limits

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration should reaffirm its commitment to the 1972 treaty limiting missile defenses instead of viewing the pact in a way that permits "Star Wars" research, the chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said Sunday.

Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., termed the administration's view of the treaty "defective and counterproductive" and said it would lead to a new arms race in space.

Also Sunday, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, asked the Air Force to formally support the single-warhead nuclear missile known as "Midgetman.

Fascell's statement was the latest round in a six-month old fight over whether the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty limits research

and development into high-tech defenses against nuclear attack. The Reagan administration contends that the pact does not ban such research and is going ahead with the Star Wars plan, known formally as the Strategic Defense Initiative.

The Soviets want SDI halted, but the administration says the American program is needed partly to offset a similar Soviet effort. Administration officials, including Secretary of State George Shultz, said last fall that in their view the administration was legally justified in a loose interpretation of the pact.

Congress to return from vacation

WASHINGTON - Congress returns from its Easter recess this week with the House ready to take up firearms legislation that has put the National Rifle Association and police organizations at opposite ends of the barrel.

The Senate Finance Committee will resume its work on a tax overhaul bill, while on the Senate floor debate continues on whether to sell Washington's two federal airports to a local authority.

The House reconvenes Tuesday to consider some non-controversial bills, including one naming a fellowship program after Christa McAuliffe, the New Hampshire teacher who died in the space shuttle Challenger explosion.

Then, on Wednesday, the representatives are scheduled to debate and decide between competing versions of legislation to alter the 1968

A bill sponsored by Rep. Harold L. Volkmer, D-Mo., and supported by the NRA is similar to Senate-passed legislation. It would permit interstate sale and transportation of handguns, rifles and shotguns.

PEOPLE

Dissident discovers 'ocean of love'

TEL AVIV, Israel - Anatoly Shcharansky says he has been enveloped in "an ocean of love" since being released from Soviet captivity and immigrating to Israel two months ago.

Shcharansky, 38, jailed for nine years in prisons and labor camps, was freed in an East-West prisoner exchange Feb. 11. Soon after arriving in the Jewish state to a tumultuous welcome, he went off for more than a month of seclusion in northern Israel.

"In the Soviet Union I got accustomed to many years of living in a sea of hatred. Now I have to get accustomed to living in an ocean of love," Shcharansky told 2,000 students in Jerusalem on Saturday night.

The daily Yediot Ahronot quoted the human rights activist as saying he could no longer bear to see his pictures in the papers or read articles about himself. "Although I have returned to normal life, people still relate to me like a symbol," he was quoted as saying. Shcharansky plans a tour of the United States in May.

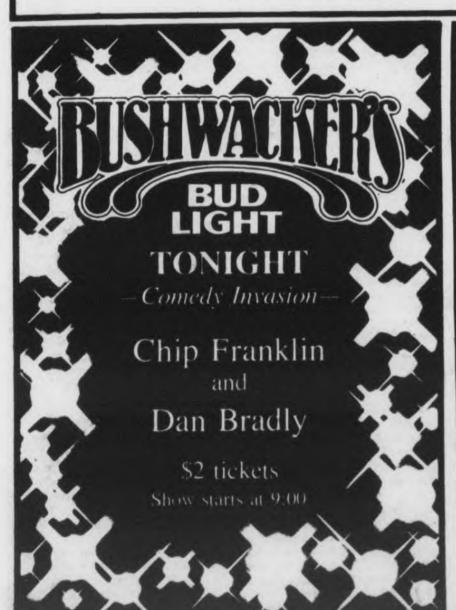


Sig Ep Fite Nite Mannequins

Boxing Tonight: Semi-finals Finals Tues., April 8, 7 p.m.

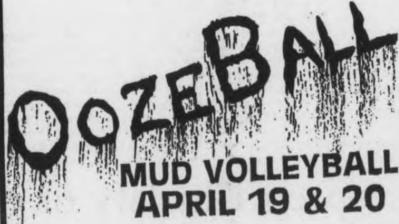
Tickets available at Sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon and





Get your friends and neighbors, the guy in the next apartment who looks great in shorts, your co-workers, the girl in chem. lab with the terrific tan, and then...

GET DIRTY



Team entry forms and additional information available at: Union Candy Counter, table in the Union (April 8, 9) and Hollis House (corner of Denison & Claflin)

Registration Deadline: APRIL 9 at the KSU Foundation, Hollis House

SPONSORED BY:



Student Foundation

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TOUCHSTONE CREATIVE WRITING CON-TEST: Undergraduate manuscripts in fiction, poetry and drama are now being accepted. More information is available in Denison 122.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT WILL sponsor a presentation on being a nanny by Robin Rice from 5 to 6 p.m. Tuesday in Holtz library. All

ATHLETIC FEE TASK FORCE APPLICATIONS are available in the SGS office and are due

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS CAMPUS CHAIRMAN APPLICATIONS are available in the SGS office and are due

TAXI TRIATHLON FOR MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS APPLICATIONS are now available. For more information, call Russ Pugh at 776-6294.

TODAY

FRENCH TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Richard J. Rianoshek at 10 a.m. in Bluemont 453. The dissertation topic will be "A Study Exploring the Psycho-Social Antecedents of Police Sirens."

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS meets at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 341.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE, sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi, is available from 4 to 6:45 p.m. to-day and Tuesday at the Manhattan Public Library.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Union SGS office.

HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL meets at 5 p.m.

SENATE COMMUNICATIONS COUNCIL

ALL STUDENTS are invited to meet new University president Jon Wefald from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

SPORTS CLUB COUNCIL meets at 7:15 p.m. in

STUDENT GERONTOLOGY CLUB meets at 7

TUESDAY

CHRISTIAN EDUCATORS meet at 7 a.m. in

ooking Back

20 Years Ago - 1966

Federal Education Opportunity grants totaling \$149,551 will be awarded to at least 327 K-State students for the 1966-67 academic year, said Harold Kennedy, director of the Office of Aids and Awards.

15 Years Ago — 1971

Possible action by the Senate Ways and Means Committee - cutting \$5.1 million in welfare funds - could spell trouble for K-State's budget in the House. Leaders in the House said they are waiting to see how the Senate handles the welfare issue before the House will act on a House Ways and Means Committee recommendation to cut funding to state colleges and universities by 4.4 percent a cut of nearly \$1 million for K-State.

By a healthy margin, Manhattan voters approved the half-cent sales tax which will go into effect in July.

班及於來班

10 Years Ago - 1976

A fire, displacing about 70 residents at the Wildcat Creek apartment complex, started around 10:30 a.m. yesterday and quickly worked its way up and through a 24-unit building. The fire broke through the roof and damaged or gutted all apartments in the building. No injuries were reported.

Country and western musician Johnny Cash may appear in KSU Stadium July 4 for a bicentennial concert if the Manhattan Recreation Commission agrees to University stipulations.

5 Years Ago — 1981

Security and Traffic was notified to begin strictly enforcing a restriction which bans students from playing on most of the lawns on campus. The directive came from the office of University Facilities March 25.

Compiled from the University Archives.

11 a.m.-1 a.m.

FREE DELIVERY

1116 Moro

1304 Westloop 539-8888 (10% Off w/KSU ID) 537-0886 (Egg Roll & Fried Rice 99¢)



Ridiculous facts concerning pizza and its origins...

The world's record for the farthest toss of a pizza is held by Butch "Shorty" Murdock of Rusty Water, Minnesota. The toss was made by accident when a wolverine crept up behind Shorty as he was eating his pizza by the campfire.



ABSOLUTELY THE BEST PIZZA & POP VALUE IN MANHATTAN. USE THESE COUPONS MONDAY-WEDNESDAY. FOR DELIVERY ONLY; AVAILABLE 5 TILL 11 P.M.

FOR DELIVERY ONLY; AVAILABLE 5 TILL 11 P.M

BOTTLES OF DELIVERED FOR \$8.99

LARGE THIN CRUST **PIZZA WITH 1 TOPPING**

AND

4 FREE 16 oz.

Coke

PLUS TAX

MEDIUM THIN CRUST PIZZA WITH 1 TOPPING

> AND 3 FREE 16 oz.

BOTTLES OF

ISE THESE COUPONS MON.-WED FOR DELIVERY ONLY:

DELIVERED FOR **\$6.99**

SMALL

FOR DELIVERY ONLY:

THIN CRUST **PIZZA WITH 1 TOPPING** AND

2 FREE 16 oz. **BOTTLES OF** DELIVERED FOR



Coke

Professor attributes Samoan dispute to personal vendetta

By SUE DAWSON Collegian Reporter

A long-standing controversy on the nature of the Samoan people has been based on a personal vendetta, said Lowell Hormes, professor of anthropology and chairman of the department of anthropology at The Wichita State University.

Hormes spoke Friday about "Quest for the Real Samoa: Assessing Mead and Freeman" during a Department of Biology colloquium. Both Margaret Mead and Derek Freeman studied the Samoan culture in Polynesia but delivered conflicting reports upon their return to the United States.

Mead studied the lives of adolescents in Samoa to compare their lives to those of American teenagers. She believed American youths were under more pressure. making their transition to adulthood more difficult.

In her 1925-26 study, Mead found "young people (in Samoa) were given responsibility as they could handle it" and "sexuality came very naturally," Hormes said. This meant the Samoan adolescents had an easy coming of age in Mead's opinion. Hormes said in 1954 he did the

"world's first methodological restudy" of Samoa, the Samoan people and Mead's work.

He said he went to the same village

as Mead did, used some of her same informants and tried to diminish the elements of time and change.

"I had to find cultural change in about 30 years" since Mead's work the mid-1920s, he said. To do this, Hormes said he reconstructed three documented cultures in Samoa: 1850s works written by missionaries, Mead's work and his own study.

Hormes said there was a "personal equation" involved in Mead's study. He was in his 30s, married and had a child, and was considered an adult by Samoan standards.

When Mead did her study, she was 23, of small build and married, but she did not let on to this, he said, therefore, she was considered an adolescent. Hormes said this might have affected the amount of information Mead was provided by the Samoans.

Freeman went out in the field in Samoa in 1966-67, Hormes said. Freeman corresponded with Hormes, asking for reprints and photocopies of Hormes' published findings. Hormes said Freeman was consciously working on a rebuttal of Mead's work.

"He was specifically trying to, let's say, sabotage Margaret Mead's work," he said. "Freeman went out with the idea of destroying Margaret Mead's idea of Samoan culture.'

Freeman's claims against Mead were unfounded, Hormes said, and his sources were questionable. He said Freeman took many quotes from a book entitled "Tales from the Margaret Mead Taproom," whose authors included cartoonist Gary

Apparently the book was a spoof on Mead, and the authors collected thier data by sitting in the bar of the village hotel talking to locals, Hormes said.

Other claims Freeman made were that the Samoans were aggressive, sexually repressed and highly competitive, Hormes said. Mead thought the people were more passive and openly sexual.

Hormes said a comparison of Freeman's and Mead's works was not feasible because Freeman looked at a modern Samoan culture while Mead's was more tribal.

He said he believes there is a middle ground between Freeman's and

Mead's theories. "Freeman is not right on all respects in this controversy,"

Hormes said." Hormes said Mead had problems

with others in the anthropology field judging her. "I haven't always loved Margaret," he said. She gave him a

negative review on one of his books

Hormes said he found Mead's work "factually good" especially in "evaluating teen-age behavior."

hase County wins design contest

By PAT HUND Collegian Reporter

A discarded bank computer and four wheels from a Tonka truck Tim Jones had "to fight a younger brother for" helped his high school team from Chase County capture first place in the second Mousetrap Missile Launcher high school design competition Saturday.

The competition was in conjunction with the All-University Open House in the Durland Hall Atrium.

Jones and T. W. Burton, students at Chase County High School, received \$80 and a plaque for the most accurate missile launcher among the 18 launchers entered.

"I was surprised to win, because our launcher was designed simpler than most of the ones (mousetrap missile launchers) that were entered," Jones said.

In the Mousetrap Missile Launcher competition the contestants were required to build a vehicle which would travel in a straight line and launch a pingpong ball to a predetermined firing area in an attempt to land the ball in the target area.

Each vehicle was specified to have

two standard mousetraps for propulsion of the vehicle and launching of the pingpong ball.

Jones said the body of his vehicle was a thin metal piece taken from a computer terminal thrown away by a local bank.

"The wheels came from my brother's Tonka truck, and I had to fight him for them," he said.

Jones said Barton and he had been working on the competition since January "for about an hour every

Their winning throw either hit the nail in the center of the landing area or came very close to hitting the nail, Jones said.

The target area was six meters from the starting line and two meters to the right.

Brian Lee of Kensington High School received \$40 and a plaque for his second-place effort in the competition, said Todd Schemm, senior in industrial engineering and coordinator of the Mousetrap Missile Launcher competition and Willie's Paper Airplane competition.

Richard Gleason, Dave Theis and Pat Friss, students from Spearville, won a third-place plaque with their missile-launching vehicle, Schemm

"The missile launcher competition is an introduction to engineering design skills for the high school stu-

"Any high schooler was eligible to enter either event," Schemm said.

The events were sponsored by Steel Ring, an honorary engineering society, and monetary awards were given by the College of Engineering, Schemm said.

Highland Park High School, Topeka, dominated the paper airplane competition winning the top four places including a first-place finish by Tisha Peoples who received \$55 and a plaque.

Winning second- and third-place prizes of \$35 and \$15 were Denise Wesky and Bryant Barton, students at Highland Park.

The paper airplane was judged on accuracy of flight, said Craig Wallace, fifth-year student in architectural engineering.

The students attempted to hit a predetermined target area from three positions in Durland Atrium.

Days to Strong will be settle

"I was pleased by student participation," Schemm said.

comprehensive health K-STATE ofree pregnancy tests *outpatient abortion services associates *alternatives counseling gynecology **CLUB** Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400

Hansen **Nutrition Center**

- . WEIDER BODY BUILDING
- PRODUCTS · ALL MAJOR BRANDS
- OF NATURAL FOODS
- . NATURAL DIET AIDS . BOOKS ON NUTRITION

* STOP BY TODAY . 537-4571

3112 Anderson HOURS: Mon. Sat. 9:30 a.m. 6 p.m.

> We are not 5¢ We are not 41/2¢ We Are

> > Coke

PYRAMID PIZZ

PYRAMID PIZZ

Claflin Copies

Corner of Denison & Claflin



Meeting Tonight MARKETING Payless Cashways **Building Materials** Union Little Theatre 7 p.m. All Majors Welcome MARKETING

Summer Jobs!



That's right! Let Kelly help you find work this summer! Because our work is temporary we can help you with short or long term jobs for days, weeks or even months!

You can work "Close to Home" from any of our 7 locations in the greater Kansas City and St. Joseph area.

Kelly Services will be on campus Monday, April 14 from 9 a.m. · 4 p.m. in the Career Planning & Placement Center to recruit applicants with the following skills:

- Data Entry - Marketing

PYRAMID PIZZA

introduces its

MONDAY

GLADNESS

Why be mad, when

you can be GLAD?

 Work Processing — Light Industrial Please call the Career Planning and Placement Center to sign up OR stop by and see us Monday, April 14.

Not an agency-Never a fee-EOF

*Never on

Sunday,

Tuesday,

Wednesday,

Thursday,

Saturday.

Mondays!!

BUY 1

GET 1

Any

Size

Pizza!

FAST and

Friendly-like,

We deliver .

Friday

Just

COLOR SLIDES IN 1 DAY E-6 Processing In by Noon Out by 5 p.m.

SAME DAY!! (No Saturday or Sunday Service)



Alpha Mu Alpha Presents

Dr. Richard Bagozzi Professor of Marketing Stanford University Jee 28 Janvillos Anther Harmon TV

As its First

Distinguished Marketing Lecturer

8:05-9:20 a.m. April 9, 1986

Student Union Big Eight Room

The Institute for Theological Encounter with Science and Technology (ITEST) film

"Lights Breaking:

A Journey Down the Byways of Genetic Engineering" will be shown

Wed., April 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

KSU Students for Life "A Quiet Voice for Life"

All interested are invited.

Spring into BALLARD'S activewear



Nike **Adidas** Puma Canterbury **Court Casual** Property of Sea Palms **Leg Goons** Perfection Jimmy Jems Sizes 28-40

S-M-L-XL

BALLARD'S



AGGIEVILLE

1218 Moro Mon.-Sat. 8:30-5:30 539-2441 Th. 8:30-8:30

Cokes

BUY 1 SMAL TOPPING PIZZA **PYRAMID**

Now Serving Coca Cola Products

Open weekends until 2 a.m.





Union director closes his mind, art exhibit

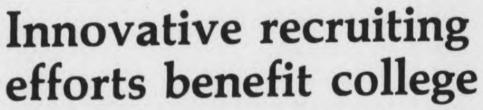
This weekend, during the All University Open House, an annual celebration that serves to inform the public about all the good things happening at K-State, Union Director Walt Smith demonstrated just how close minded he could be.

Smith temporarily closed a display of nude artwork by Michael Florian Jilg Friday and then reopened the show with black paper draped over the gallery's doors so people would not be exposed to its contents.

In his haste to protect the public, Smith forgot to tell the Fort Hays State University art professor of his decision. Jilg was outraged when a reporter broke the news to him Sunday.

Perhaps the exhibit, which will run until Friday, could have been scheduled at a different time or the most explicit pieces placed elsewhere, but the University should not try to hide exhibits from the public.

Tim Carpenter, editorial page editor



recruit students during the All University Open House should be commended. Their ideas, such as offering scholarships to prospective students just for visiting the college, are exactly what's needed if the University is going to survive declining enrollments and budget cuts.

The College of Human Ecology was one such college offering scholarships during Open House. The college had current University students fill out entry forms and send them to prospective students, who then returned them when they visited campus Saturday. A drawing of these prospective students' forms was held later in the day and a scholarship was awarded. The University student who had the most prospective students visit the college also students to K-State. received a scholarship.

The real winners in such efforts

The recent efforts of colleges to are not the students who are awarded the scholarships or other prizes; rather it is the college and University which prosper in the end.

> By offering such inducements to prospective students, a college encourages them to visit campus and find out what it has to offer. Scholarships and promotions involving students already attending K-State also are beneficial to the University, because they encourage current students to promote their school to others.

K-State needs innovative ideas and new approaches as it encounters increasing competition for students. It is obvious from the Open House activities that college administrators are working deligently to attract quality

> Vicki Reynolds, for the editorial board



ON SECOND THOUGHT, LET'S JUST SAVE THE MONEY AND DRIVE ..

Letters

Editor,

Re: Dan Walter's letter, "Slattery negligent," in the April 2 Collegian:

Very much contrary to what Walter thinks there are many constituents of U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery, Kansas, who totally oppose President Reagan's attempts to kill and destroy in Central America; who know that the Sandinista government poses no threat, real or imagined, to our government; that the Sandinistas are a popularly supported and freely elected government (by 67 percent of the voters); that the country is not controlled by any outside force or ideology or agents; that there has never been a single shred of legitimate evidence of the Nicaraguan goverment exporting revolution, drugs or terrorism while there is all kinds of evidence of contras running drugs. Contra atrocities are well documented by Amnesty International, Witness for Peace and many other U.S. citizens who have been there.

We know all this because of the te of everyday citizens, many from Kansas, who have testified after being in Central America. Several of the ones from Kansas testified at a public hearing in Topeka, March 21. In no way could anyone claim these people are Communists, Marxists or even sympathizers. Their testimony was overwhelming and completely contradicted the lies the Reagan administration is telling

means to be an "American for biblical government." What are the values being portrayed as biblical? There are many Americans who understand biblical values in regard to government responsibility as justice, righteousness, mercy, forgiveness, grace, compassion and love. It is virtually impossible to see how support for the contras can accomplish any of these biblical values. Again, I say that nowhere in the Bible are we told to support a government that does killing and destruction, that spends hundreds of millions on bombs and terrorism while there are homeless and hungry people, or that supports fighting forces that are killing women and children and school teachers and other

There simply is no legal or moral justification for what is being done and is being portrayed as in our national security interests. It makes a mockery of biblical values to suggest otherwise, it seems to me.

Rev. Rod Saunders

Wefald's visit begins a new era at K-State

to meet with faculty, classified employees, students and University officials. We welcome the president-elect to the University and encourage as many people as possible to interact with him.

As President Duane Acker departs and Wefald takes over on July 1, the new president will confront many challenges.

Wefald will have to contend with enrollment declines, cuts in

Jon Wefald is on campus today funding, low faculty morale and a lack of money to adequately maintain campus buildings. He will be expected to improve solid academic programs agriculture, business and engineering.

K-State has a long tradition of excellence and perseverance. Under Wefald's leadership, great things should happen at K-State.

> Rich Harris, for the editorial board

Contras vs. Bible

on this situation.

It is also important to question just what it members of the civilian population in order to bring down a duly-elected government.

> adviser for Ecumenical **Christian Ministries**

Kansas State

EDITOR David Svoboda ASSOCIATE EDITOR

NEWS EDITOR Patty Reinert MANAGING EDITOR Jeri Heidrick PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR

Chris Stewart
COPY EDITORS EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

Tim Carpenter CAMPUS EDITORS Vicki Reynolds LeAnne Stowe

SPORTS EDITOR Tom Perrin ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

FEATURES EDITOR Margaret May BUSINESS/GOVERNMENT EDITOR Tom Schultes AGRICULTURE EDITOR

Becky Ohide ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR Laurie Fairburn REVIEWER Gary Johnson COLUMNISTS Susan Baird

Rich Harris Steve Milligan Mike Riley Catherine Sayler Richard Thorp STAFF WRITERS Erin Eicher Maribeth Gottschalk

Eric Rhodenbaugh

BUSINESS/GOVERNMENT WRITER Karen Meis

SPORTS WRITERS Tony Carbajo Dan Hoss Daran Neuschafer Doug Scheibe EDITORIAL BOARD

Vicki Reynolds David Svoboda Tim Carpenter Eric Rhodenbaugh Catherine Sayler Melissa Brune Richard Thorp Jeri Heidrick Lillian Zier

GRAPHIC ARTISTS Carlos Corredor Kenyon Madden STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS Jim Dietz

Brad Fanshier Andy Nelson Steve Rasmussen Jeff A. Taylor

ADVERTISING MANAGER LOTI WONG
ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER Mark McDermet SPECIAL PROMOTIONS REPRESENTATIVE

Amy Wright ASSISTANT SPECIAL PROMOTIONS REP. ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

Jim Lundstron Darren McChesney Joan Seitzer Shelly Shaffer

Pattle Shippen DIRECTOR/NEWS ADVISER Dave Adams
ADVERTISING DIRECTOR NEWS PRODUCTION COORDINATOR

ADV. PRODUCTION COORDINATOR

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$40, calendar year; \$35, academic year; \$20, semester; \$10, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Blind patriotism

Re: Dan Walter's letter, "Slattery negligent," in the April 2 Collegian.

Seeing your obvious concern and active interest in U.S. involvement in Nicaragua, I assume that you took the time to listen to former CIA agent John Stockwell speak out about his firsthand experience with matters such as your letter concerns. If for some reason you did not attend, I will assume you at least bothered to read Tim Carpenter's April 2 story summarizing Stockwell's speech.

I'm speaking specifically of Stockwell's contention that "torture, under supervision of CIA case officers, is carried out in many nations. A common method of torture is to sexually attack and mutilate one family member while the rest of the family is forced to watch."

How can you, in a clear conscience, call yourself an "American for Biblical government?" Stockwell is not alone in his claims he gave an extensive bibliography of books, articles, personal accounts and other sources of firsthand experience of the atrocities - we cannot deny that this is happening and the good old United States is responsible.

I'm not saying the decisions to be made are black and white - they're not - the situation is extremely complex. I'm advocating that we, as Americans, don't overlook the possibility of horrifying things happening to

human beings in other countries just to simplify things in our minds.

I am a patriotic American, and I believe in living by the Bible, but the Bible doesn't say the end justifies the means. Open your eyes and see the entire situation before blind patriotism leads us to have nothing to be

Mindy Dutton sophomore in nutritional science and four others

Diversifyin' Texas

Re: Lillian Zier's editorial, "U.S. economy falters as price of oil drops," in the April 3

Whoa there, Lillian. I'm afraid yer a little late to be preachin' to us Texans about the need to diversify our economy. Where in the heck were you 10 years ago when such advice mighta done us some good?

Now, it's pretty obvious you been readin' Newsweek an' that's OK, but, honey, you need to do a little of yer own investigatin' Yer comments in the Collegian imply that economic diversification is sumthin' we Texans have just begun to pursue in the last

month or so.

Texas has been tryin' (and with some success, I might add) to diversify its economy for the last several years, but as Kansans know from their own efforts, that's pretty darn difficult to do with all these other lesser states tryin' to get a piece of the same pie.

Lilly, if you got any questions 'bout the Lone Star State, you just give ol' Buzz here a call an' I'll set you straight. Take care, now.

Robert Martin graduate in agronomy

Childish concerns

Re: Shawn McCune's letter, "Take artwork down," in the April 2 Collegian.

While McCune is on the subject of repressed persons' rights (those having the right not to view Michael Florian Jilg's artwork on display in the Union Art Gallery, but yet lured in and disgusted anyway), why doesn't he mention other people who have repressed rights?

What about the Nazis' rights to do as they please to the Jews in their own country? What about the rights of the slave owners to have slaves so they can make more money? Of course, I'm not serious, and I have a hard time believing McCune is either, with

his amateurish, "But what about ...?" argument. If one doesn't like a gallery show, one doesn't have to look at it. No one is being forced into the gallery. Just because one or two people are upset is no reason to prevent others from enjoying the show. The gallery is a privilege, brought to

K-State by a group of intelligent individuals concerned with artistic freedom and integrity. One should be glad that these people are working hard to bring quality art to K-State.

McCune, I respect your opinion, but making silly demands backed by juvenile arguments is no way to get your point across. As an alternative, you might try contacting the gallery coordinators and expressing your opinion about the shows in a clear, logical manner. I am positive they will appreciate your view and will consider it when selecting future shows.

Aaron Henton senior in computer science

Thanks for charity

Editor,

It is exciting to see the Farrell Library collection growing toward a second million volumes. That look to the future accompanies the engaging looks to the past provided in the rare and impressive books added to Farrell's Special Collections in celebration of the millionth volume milestone.

Many groups and individuals have contributed to this growth, but one group deserves special mention: the K-State students who have provided an impressive collection of books to carry the momentum into the second million.

It is not unusual for student groups to raise funds for worthy causes, but it is particularly touching to see that effort begin, as charity must, at home. The books donated by these students will enrich the academic lives of generations of students in the future.

So, to the students of Alpha Chi Omega Alpha Delta Pi, Blue Key, Boyd Hall, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Putnam Hall and the Student Chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association, a very special "Thank you" for your generosity and your foresight. Peg Wherry

continuing education coordinator

Display not proper

Editor.

Re: Bill Kossow's letter, "Amateur art critic," in the April 2 Collegian:

Since Kossow expressed an importance to have some authority in art to be able to comment on it, I will tell you about my interactions with art. I won many art awards through the years, including college-level competitions. I am a member of the Dallas Museum of Art. My aunt was a well-known artist on the West Coast and my brother is an artist in Dallas.

In other words, I was literally surrounded by art as I grew up. So, with my tiny piece of authority, I'd like to comment on Kossow's

First, I would like to say that some of the paintings done by Michael Florian Jilg showed wonderful talent. But the other pieces are what concern me. Porter Brock wrote a letter to the editor

expressing his contempt towards these paintings. Kossow attacked Brock by saying, "Obviously, Brock is not too familiar with art or artistic talent."

Then Kossow goes on to compare Jilg's art with Michelangelo's. A person who is "familiar with art" would never compare Jilg to Michelangelo.

Michelangeo's paintings are "exquisite and breathtaking" as Kossaw said, but if Michelangelo had painted women in the poses that Jilg did he would have been excommunicated.

I am not a conservative person and I am certrainly not trying to take away Kossow's right to view that type of work. He can buy it at the corner store. But until it is a generally accepted part of society to have "art" like this shown to the public, we shouldn't have to deal with it - whether you are an expert art critic or not.

Cindy Norman graduate in computer science

Mayors unattentive

Re: Diane Czapla's letter, "Abiding by the rules," in the April 3 Collegian.

Regarding Czapla's opinions, I totally agree that a majority vote is not the sole determining factor in any decision. The survey was meant to show how the residents feel and go along with our sample pet policy.

My concerns with the mayors were that they were not interested in even hearing the issue until I petitioned the residents. Then they had us do all the work while they threw problems at us. We took these problems and came up with solutions and what we feel is a good policy. After all this, they voted "No" on our policy without any reason given.

What is shocking to me is that these same mayors made no effort to solve the very problems they threw at us: stray animals, health problems and enforcement of our current policy. We have one building in Jardine Terrace with seven cats in it, and almost all buildings have one or two. It is clear there is a problem and if our policy is not the answer they should be working on one of their own.

No. I will not attend another meeting with these mayors who are interested in easy answers and how little paper work they can do so they can get home. I have put my name on the list to be a council member next fall and will then work for concerned mayors and to see that Jardine residents know the issues and who is deciding those issues that affect their lives.

> Tracy Lee Schemper freshman in business

"We were not consulted at all," she said. "I found out the gallery was closed on Friday because the administration felt it might be offensive to younger children and people had no choice to look at it or not when they passed by."

The black paper on the door may have been more attractive to the curious, Schwarzenholz said, because people came in to see the nudity, turning the screening of the gallery into a "sham."

"Many, many people with young children came in and didn't give any negative reaction. It's simply because it was not offensive art," she

Jilg said the closing and screening of the exhibit is an example of the conservative trend across the United States.

"Do they think people were born with their clothes on? Children don't even notice it, but it's their parents

that do," Jilg said. "That's a real preventive step. I never supposed a university would do this, especially one that big.

"I think the university shouldn't have to be affected by that kind of pressure. They're starting to worry about images rather than freedom of expression. It's too bad a university would have to get that way," he said.

Woodward said she didn't support censorship in the broad sense and the

PLUS TONITE IS 99¢ NACHOS!

show shouldn't have been censored in and of itself, but some parents would probably not expect to see that

kind of a display at open house.

If parents took their children to an art gallery they might expect to see this kind of art, Woodward said. She questioned whether it was fair to confront them at open house with this kind of a display in the Union Art Gallery, a gallery which many people don't know exists.

Reaction against the screening was expressed by Charles Stroh, head of the Department of Art.

"I think that they were wrong in closing the exhibit. They should have had more consultation on it; it appears that they went ahead and made a move without any outside input," Stroh said.

There are times when certain kinds of things will cause problems from the response of people, Stroh said, and those involved end up setting moralistic policy for the University. The exhibit may offend some who are passing through the Union, but that's not to say they should close the exhibit, he said

"The work is good work, the artist is a good artist and he is respected and well-known throughout the region," Stroh said.

The exhibit will be in the Union Art Gallery until Friday. It was chosen nearly a year ago by the UPC Arts Committee after they saw a preview of Jilg's work.

Schwarzenholz said she and cocoordinator Meredith Radke, junior in art education, scheduled the work with the knowledge it would be displayed during open house.

Dancers display 'light' mood

By TRINA KLOTZBACH Collegian Reporter

Combining athletics and grace, the K-State Dance Workshop performed to a small but appreciative audience Friday in McCain Auditorium.

Dance Keview

Though the dancing was not without flaws, the ensemble was bouncy and clean and established good rapport with the audience.

The concert had a light-hearted, sometimes silly mood, established with the first piece, "Doo-Dah." Choreographer Luke Kahlich poked good-natured fun of the classical music of Bizet as the dancers seemed to play a game of "shoot 'em up" with each other.

"Presley" had the audience laughing as Gregory Alan danced the part of a '50s playboy while three girls swooned over him. Alan was exceptional in the role and seemed more comfortable with this dance than with the other pieces he per-

Alan also proved his budding talent

as a choreographer with "Cloud Nine," created for himself and Jean Hwang. The modern dance was filled with difficult lifts, demonstrating the

upper body strength of Alan. The most thought-provoking piece of the evening was "An Unopen Window." The modern dance told the story of three young women secluded from the outside. When two of the women finally do join the outside world, the audience watched as the third woman struggled with her loneliness and frustration. Choreographer Roxanne Bartush had a good understanding of the music and Beccy Porter did a noteworthy job as the third woman.

The most polished of the pieces was danced by Bartush and Kahlich. The couple performed a light, easy-going duet to the music of D. Quay. Kahlich and Bartush were so relaxed and comfortable with each other, sweeping across the floor in smooth, graceful steps and turns, they had full command of the audience's at-

The classical ballet solo, "Elegia," was danced nicely by Judith Quirk. Quirk's movements were fluid and the choreography took full advantage of her long legs and solid techni-

There were two other ballet pieces, "Farewell to a Few" and "Valse." Though the choreography demanded very basic pointe work, the dancers seemed less comfortable with them than the jazz and modern works. An exception to this was Traci Ferrell, who displayed very strong pointe work and technique.

Enjoy smooth, creamy Frozen Yogurt that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat!

-- FREE SAMPLES--I Can't Believe It's YOGURT! Frozen Yogurt Stores

OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily Noon-11 p.m. Sundays Nautilus Towers-Aggieville

DRAFT BEERS

⁸2²⁵ PITCHERS

85€ BOTTLED DOMESTIC BEER HAVE YOU JOINED OUR AROUND THE WORLD BEER CLUB?



FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SPRING SEMESTER 1986 Examination 2:00 p.m. 11:50 a.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:30 a.m. 9:40 a.m. 4:10 p.m. Hour to to to to to to 9:20 a.m. Day 11:30 a.m. 3:50 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 8:50 p.m. 1:40 p.m. W - 4:05 Graph Comm 1-2 W - 12:05 T - 4:05 Intro Hum Dev T - 12:05 Engg Phys 1-2 **Bus Finance** Friday 12:30 12:30 4:30 4:30 Ed Psych 1-2 May 9 Gen Physics 1-2 **Fund Accounting** W - 3:05 T - 11:05 W - 11:05 T - 1:05 Family Rel 11:30 1:30 3:30 11:30 Saturday Sci El Sch May 10 Eng Comp 1-2 **Bus Law † Mech Materials** T - 7:05 W - 8:05 T - 10:05 Chemistry 1-2 **Oral Com** W - 1:05 AMI 7:30 8:30 General Chem Monday **Dynamics** 1:30 10:30 El Org Chem May 12 Statics Gen. Org. Chem. L Arts El Sch Mgt. Concepts. **Heat Transfer** S S El Scho T · 3:05 W · 9:05 W - 2:05 T - 8:05 Math El Sch **Economics 1-2** ON Tuesday 3:30 9:30 2:30 8:30 Math 100, 150, Prin El Ed 220, 221, 222, May 13 240 W - 7:05 W - 10:05 T - 9:05 Des Phys **Fun Comp Prog** T - 2:05 7:30 Wednesday **Prin Biology** 2:30 10:30 9:30 **Gen Botany** May 14 El Survey Eng

- Students enrolled in classes that meet Wednesday (MTWUF, MTWF, MW TWUF, WF, W, MWF) and all classes at the various hours on MU, MT, will be examined during the period designated by W and the hour of the regular class session. (See Item IV below and the chart above for special examination periods for certain courses.) For example, a class that regularly meets MWF at 11:30 will be examined on Saturday, May 10, 11:50 a.m. to
- Students enrolled in classes that meet on a schedule which includes Tuesday but does not include Wednesday (T. TU, U. F. TUF, MT) and classes meeting at the various hours on TF and UF, will be examined period designated by T and the hour of the regular class session.
- Day classes meeting only once a week on Monday, Thursday, and Friday or Saturday will be examined as follows: Monday, May 5 Thursday, May 8 Friday, May 2
- IV. Evening classes will be examined during final exam week at a time following the last regularly scheduled class meeting and prior to the end of final examination week to be arranged by the instructor in consultation with the class members
- V. No classes shall meet after Wednesday. May 7, and all examinations shall be given as scheduled.
- VI Students scheduled to take more than two final examinations on any given day may see their instructors, and then department heads or Deans to resolve conflicts and to relieve heavy examination loads
- VII Students scheduled to take two or more special exams at the same time should take the one occurring first in the list at the scheduled time and arrange through the instructor, department head, or Dean to take the others



see THE LEARNING

UPC Kaleidoscope Films, along with the Office of Minority Affairs, and the Black Student Union, welcomes Gordon Parks to the K-State Union tonight. Writer, director, artist, Gordon Parks will give a presentation on his career including slides of his photography and an introduction to his film, The Learning Tree.

Mr. Parks wrote the novel on which the film was based, as well as writing, producing, directing, and composing the music for the film. Tonight's presentation begins at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall and the film will start at 7:30 p.m. The Learning Tree will also be shown tomorrow at 7 o.m. in Forum Hall. Admission for both evenings is FREE.



"RURAL KANSAS BY URBAN"

Paintings by Dianne Urban 2nd Floor Showcase, K-State Union Today through April 18th

UPC ARTS ISN'T JUST FOR ART MAJORS

Union Program Council Arts Committee is looking for energetic student volunteers to plan, coordinate, and enjoy all the arts here at

K-State for the '86-87 school year. Our programs include: Exhibits in the K-State Union Art Gallery and 2nd Floor Showcase, Print Sales and Art Rentals, Arts and Crafts Sale, Photography Contest, and Mid-Day Arts-A series for the visual

and performing arts. All students may apply or receive additional information until Monday, April 14, in the Activities Center, K-State Union, 3rd Floor, or call 532-6571.

Wk-state union

NEVER-EVER CAMPING TRIP

TUTTLE CREEK STOCKDALE AREA

\$10

APRIL 19-20

Sign-up in the **Activities Center,** 3rd Floor Union, 8:30-4 p.m., M-F.





k-state union upc kaleidoscope

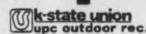
EW YORK 1954 he object of every man's fantasy and the greatest mind of the century are about to meet.

Don't miss this Manhattan premiere movie Wednesday, April 9, 7:30 p.m., & Thursday, April 10, 3:30 & 7:30 p.m. All shows in Little Theatre. KSU ID Required; \$1.75



Arkansas, on April 26-27. Cost is \$35, which includes food, cooking gear, and canoe rental. Information meeting tomorrow, Union Room 208, 7 p.m. Sign-up in the Activities Center, Union 3rd Floor beginning on Wednesday, 8:30-4 p.m.

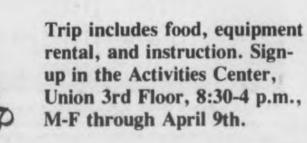




RAPPELLING

ELK CITY, KS APRIL 12-13

\$25



City girl shows hog, places third in division

Little American Royal not just for 'aggies'

A flaming redhead with a fair complexion, dressed in garb suitable for doing dirty work around a herd of swine, appears as if she were reared a farm child. Kim Williams, graduate student in family therapy, couldn't be further from that image.

Williams, originally from Boston, landed in Kansas with both feet on the ground. She took an interest in finding out what Kansas life has to offer and decided participating in the Little American Royal was a good way to

"The idea of a Bostonian chasing a pig around was hysterical," she said.

She chose to groom and show a hog because she was told they were the easiest to

"I'm an original city kid. I'm one that used to think milk came from a carton.

"I have no idea what to expect," she said.

Prior to the show she had no expectations,
except to go in the ring and not cause a hog
riot.

After drawing the number of the hog she would show in the LAR, she spent several evenings with Beulah, the name she dubbed her selection.

She has come to the conclusion that hogs are smart animals. "They can even open their gate by themselves!"

However, it's hard to figure out what motivates Beulah, she said. The pig has turned down most of the usual bribes such as apples and candy.

Williams said her grandmother was mystified about her motivation for wanting to show a hog.

"She can't believe her granddaughter, a professional therapist, showing a pig. She

A flaming redhead with a fair complexion, said she can't figure out what the connection

is," Williams said.

Her life has not been completely void of livestock. When she was still living on the East Coast, she was part of an equestrian team, but opted not to show a horse at halter because of her inexperience.

When Saturday came Williams was a little

nervous but ready for the show.

She and Beulah were to show in the last of the six swine classes scheduled. The pair placed third in their class behind two students who are experienced showmen.

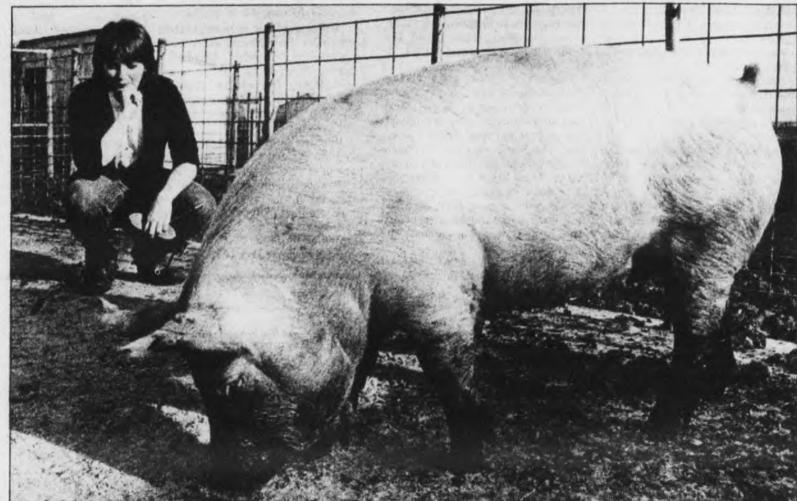
'I liked showing and found that just about anyone can show, even a Bostonian. You don't just have to be a show jock to show.'

- Kim Williams

"The judge came over and told us what we had done right and wrong and he didn't say anything negative, which surprised me. He told me I had done a good job and that I was really relaxed with my pig and the only reason he put me in third was because the two fellas in first and second had done a lot more showing than I," William said.

"I liked showing and found that just about anyone can show, even a Bostonian. You don't just have to be a show jock to show," she said.

"I now appreciate the amount of work it takes to fit and show an animal so that the judge is impressed with the work you've done. It has also added to my appreciation of agriculture," Williams said.



Kim Williams, graduate student in family therapy, devoted several evenings in preparing to show Beulah, her Little American Royal hog

entry. Williams, originally from Boston, decided to show a hog in the LAR to find out what Kansas life had to offer.



Swine judge Duane Messner, Coffeyville, gives advice on proper showing techniques to Rod Beam, senior in animal sciences and industry, and Susan

Sommers, sophomore in apparel design. Beam and Sommers showed in one of six classes in the swine division of the LAR Saturday in Weber Arena.

A Rod Beam, senior in animal sciences and industry, and susan of si

ABOVE: A stage in Weber Arena provides a place for officers and judges to keep the event running smoothly. RIGHT: Students use their showmanship abilities to exhibit ewes for the judge during the sheep division of the LAR.



Students compete in livestock show

The chance to be center stage in a show ring doesn't come often enough for some people. Nearly 170 students had the opportunity to be in the show ring Saturday at the 58th Annual Little American Royal in Weber Arena.

These students participated in the show by exhibiting either beef, dairy, horses, sheep or swine.

Students were provided the opportunity to prove their showmanship skills by fitting and showing University-owned livestock.

Cindy Houck, junior in preveterinary medicine, was selected as the grand champion beef showman and Patrick Campbell, senior in animal sciences and industry, was reserve champion. Bill Conley, Clarksdale, Mo., and Jerome Settles, Norfolk, Neb., judged the beef showmen.

Bill James, Abilene, judged the horse division and selected Shawn Dorsch, junior in pre-professional business administration, as the grand champion and Janette Poole, freshman in agricultural journalism, as reserve champion.

The dairy division was judged by Ray Withers, Erie. Amy Ochampaugh, freshman in agricultural journalism, was recognized as the grand champion showman and Mark Brown, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, won the number two spot.

Mark Maris, senior in feed science management, took top honors as swine showman and Brian Hines, freshman in animal sciences and industry, received reserve. Duane Messner, Coffeyville, judged the swine division.

Brad Gillmore, junior in animal sciences and industry, was selected

The chance to be center stage in a so the grand champion sheep show ring doesn't come often enough or some people. Nearly 170 students as the grand champion sheep showman and Bryan Rein, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, took se-

ed the sheep contest.

"The purpose of the show is for students to gain experience working with livestock," said Dave Nichols, assistant professor of animal sciences and industry and faculty adviser for the LAR.

cond. Duane McClure, Dighton, judg-

"There are two sets of students who participate — students who have done an awful lot of it (showing livestock) and are very competitive and then we have the other kind of student who has never been around livestock at all," Nichols said. "I'm not certain which one benefits more."

For the inexperienced showman, there are people available to help them and training sessions at the barns explaining how to groom and show the livestock, Nichols said.

"Showing is de-emphasized in some livestock circles," he said. "The judging in the LAR is based entirely on how the animal is groomed for the show and how they are handled in the show ring. Confirmation of the animal has no bearing on the judges' decisions."

The participants' animals are chosen through a drawing. They have no choice in the animals they receive, Nichols said.

Each year the LAR is dedicated to an individual considered outstanding in the animal science industry. This year's dedicatee was Charles Norton, professor of animal sciences and industry.

See LAR, Page 12



Lisa Neibarger, senior in pre-veterinary medicine, trims the wool on her Suffolk ewe Saturday before showing in the first round of the sheep division.

Stories by Dixie Glanville Photographs by John LaBarge

WEDNESDAY

& WELL DRINKS

★2 for 1 on all Bar

Food Munchies

-with salad bar, garlic

★ Lasagna \$4.95

bread and wine

80¢ DRAWS & \$1.00 WINE

*\$1.25 TROPICAL

as another negative element.

Virginia Reyes Kramer, adjunct

assistant professor of modern

languages, said another problem fac-

ing minorities is the effort by an

organization called "U.S. English"

for the adoption of English as the of-

ficial language of the United States.

fort of the organization will be suc-

cessful.

Kramer said she is fearful the ef-

She said this would create a

"negative climate between cultures"

and also make it harder for

minorities to fit into the education

system. If the organization is suc-

cessful in restricting funding for bil-

ingual classes, it could cause a

Another alienating problem which

could occur if English is adopted as

the official language, she said, is the

repeal of laws which require more

than one language on a ballot.

destruction of cultures.

By KIM KINSLOW Collegian Reporter

University faculty and administration representatives discussed the role of minorities in politics during a program sponsored by the Department of Political Science and the Ethnic Studies Program.

The discussion was part of a special presentation at the All-University Open House Saturday.

Jan Flora, associate professor of sociology, spoke on minorities and the immigration problem in the United States.

Flora said there are both positive and negative effects of immigration affecting America today.

He said one positive element is that America is considered a "nation of immigrants" which gives it a unique culture.

Another positive element, he said, is that immigration keeps the United States from becoming isolated, which allows an influx of more culture and helps in the exchange of information.

Flora said immigration works to apply pressure on countries about in-

Dorothy Thompson, associate University attorney, stressed the Negative elements, Flora said, are the surplus of low-wage labor in the need to keep up with the Affirmative Action programs for the continued United States and a "brain drain" of support of minorities. Thompson the resources from developing counsaid there is "clear evidence" tries. He also cited a buildup of ethnic and racial conflict in America

discrimination is still taking place. The current University Affirmative Action policy, she said, is to "recruit widely and select fairly" in good faith.

Thompson said political movements in the future need to maintain equal opportunities.

Apartheid and minorities were the topic of discussion of David Hirschmann, associate professor of political science.

Hirschmann said if a person were to add up all the minorities, a majority would result.

The use of the word minority is deceptive because it serves to keep minorities from uniting in their efforts, he said.

"Oppressed in the world are not the minority; they are the majority," Hirschmann said.

> Buy, Sell or Trade in Collegian Classifieds

IT'S ALWAYS A GOOD DAY AT

MONDAY

★75¢ DRAWS ALL DAY

★10 oz. KC \$5.95 16 oz. KC \$8.95 -with fries, baker, or

veggie · Available after 5:30 in dining room and bar

FRIDAY

RESTAURANT & BAR

1115 MORO • 776-0030

★TGIF Goodies

5:30-7:30

★99¢ MARGARITAS

TUESDAY

STRAWBERRY or LIME *TACOS-

99¢ each 3 for \$2.50 •In dining room during

lunch and dinner •In bar 11:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

LUNCH 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

BAR MENU 11:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

BAR 11:30 a.m.-3:00 a.m.

DINNER 5:30-9:00 p.m.

★Lunch Special \$3.95-with salad bar

SATURDAY

*SPICED SHRIMP **★PRIME RIB \$9.50** & CRAB LEGS -freshly roasted ALL YOU CAN EAT! -includes salad bar and

\$10.95

fries, baker, or veggie

SUNDAY

*BBQ RIBS & CHICKEN

ALL YOU CAN EAT! \$6.50

fries

-with salad bar and

10:00 p.m. Friday & Saturday

4:30 p.m.-Midnight Sunday

★Lunch Special * Happy Hour 4-7

Monday thru Friday

* Current & Classic Hit Music & Videos

THURSDAY

***\$1.50 DRINKS**

All Brands, All Kinds

IN DINING ROOM and BAR:

\$2.95 ALL DAY!

or RIBEYE \$6.25

EVERY DAY!

\$3.95-with salad bar

Free Bar Munchies

*10 oz. KC STRIP

*ALL BURGERS

Plus, after 5:30:

★BAR MENU!

11 appetizers

10 hamburgers

7 sandwiches

80¢ DRAWS & \$1.00 WINE

SEA urging peers to write new president

By The Collegian Staff

Students have an opportunity to get a head start in communicating their concerns to in-coming University President Jon Wefald through a letter-writing campaign.

Wefald will be participating in a question and answer period to hear student opinion from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard.

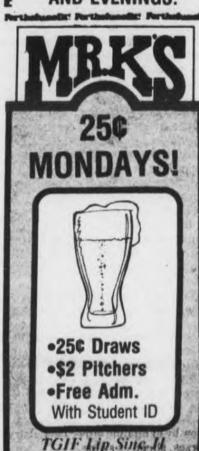
Students for Educational Awareness posted signs on campus urging students and faculty to write Wefald and voice their thoughts about the University.

The posters, which have been posted on bulletin boards for more than a week, have tear slips with Wefald's address on them.

"We had several people ask us if we had his (Wefald's) address, so we thought there was enough interest," said Catherine Sayler, non-degree graduate student and SEA member. There are 10 to 15 slips gone from each poster so hopefully the letters are on their way.'

In a telephone interview, Wefald said he has received few letters, but the few were "very welcoming."

PUTT-PUTT NOW **OPEN AFTERNOONS** AND EVENINGS.



This Friday!



K-STATE SUMMER SESSION

June 9-August 1, 1986 Enjoy smaller classes, concentrated study, accelerated degree progress, relaxed atmosphere, and getting a head start on college work

ser Session catalogs are available from the Registrar's Office, vour adviser or contact Session, Division of Continuing Education, 317 Uniberger, Manhattan, KS 66506 913-512-5506, 1-800-432-8222

Now, Peoples Heritage puts you in the driver's seat.



and lets you stay there.

ur brand new automatic teller machine, part of the Peoples Heritage office located at 2710 Anderson, will put you on the road to more banking convenience in a hurry.

Use it 24 hours a day, seven days a week to withdraw cash ... make deposits ... transfer funds ... or check balances on your checking, savings or Money Market Deposit Accounts. All from the convenience of your car.

Our new ATM is part of the CIRRUS national network of more than 9,000 automatic teller machines. You can access any of these 9,000 machines

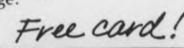
Over \$1 billion in assets.

19 offices.

with your KETS/CIRRUS card from Peoples Heritage. The card is absolutely free, and can also be used at any other ATM in Kansas which displays the

If you're already a Peoples Heritage customer, start taking advantage of this new 24-hour service today. If you're not, see us soon about opening an account and getting your own KETS/CIRRUS card.

And let us keep you in the driver's seat with the better banking convenience you'll find at Peoples Heritage.





Peoples Heritage

Federal Savings

Manhattan / 2710 Anderson / 537-0550

For the Interest you Deserve.





In rugby there are no winners, only

SURVIVORS



K-State rugby player Mike Powers eludes a Garden City defender during Sunday's third-place game of the All Mid-Kansas Rugby Tournament.



ABOVE: K-State player-coach Gregg Barnes attends to an injured Steve Duncan after a collision during Sunday's third-place game. RIGHT: Ron Borge, K-State rugby player, bends backward over a trash can attempting to crack his back before a game Sunday against the Emporia Assassins.

Story and photos by Jeff Tuttle





A player's message is reflected on a bumper sticker.

EMPORIA — "Survive" is exactly what the K-State rugby club team did this weekend as they won three out of four games, capturing third place in the All-Mid Kansas Rugby Tournament.

K-State headed into the tournament hoping to play in the championship game and bring the first place trophy back to Manhattan.

Those hopes died in their first game Saturday, as they lost to the Wichita B Side 3-0 in a game that was not supposed to take place until later in the tournament. Several teams dropped out of the tourney, jumbling the bracket seedings to make the two teams meet in the first round.

K-State and Wichita met last year in the tournament championship game, where Wichita defeated K-State 4-3. Having to meet in the first round this year was a surprise to both teams.

This year's game started as a strong defensive battle with both teams holding each other well. As the game progressed, Wichita's kicking began to hurt K-State and eventually brought K-State a 3-0 defeat.

"They kick the ball very well,"
K-State player coach Gregg Barnes
said. "They have been playing
together for a long time and their experience showed.

"We did not execute well, which gave them the advantage," Barnes said.

K-State's second game of the tournament, and of the day, was against the Garden City Rugby Club, who arrived for the game with just four players. To complete the Garden City roster, K-State and Riley County gave the team some of their substitute players.

K-State moved the ball well against Garden City, and with running scores by Mike Powers, Brian Riedel and Bill Knopick, and three extra points, K-State won the game 18-6.

The game did not have the excitement of the first game, but K-State proved they could move the ball.

"They were not much competition since half of their team was made up of our own players," Barnes said. "I do feel that the game may have boosted our confidence." As the first day of action came to a close K-State stood 1-1 and retired to a fried chicken and beer party sponsored by the Emporia Assasins Rugby Club.

Barnes final words to the players before they left was, "let's be party warriors tonight and glaciers tomor-

In the first game Sunday K-State faced the host team, the Emporia Assasins.

In the first half K-State began a scoring rally that tallied four running scores and four extra points to give themselves a 24-0 lead at half. The first two goals were run in by Bill Jeorling and the third by Dave

The fourth and final goal of the half was a power run by Russ Warren, his first goal of the season.

"Three guys were hanging on me, and I did not think I was going to make it," Warren said. "I freed one of the from my back and carried the other two across the goal for a score."

Emporia's defense held K-State to

just one score by Keenan Beauchamp in the second half, but K-State shut the Assasins out 34-0 to advance to the third place game against Pittsburg State. K-State's final game of the day.

K-State's final game of the day, and of the tournament, ended with a 34-0 romp over Pittsburg to give K-State a third place finish in the tournament.

K-State scored on drives from Bill

Knopick, Steve Duncan, David Todd, Darren Grannemann and two scores by Brian Riedel. K-State connected on five out of six extra points to defeat Pittsburg.

Overall, Barnes said he was a little

disappointed with the tournament due to the teams that did not show up.

"We wanted to use the tournament as a tune-up for the Western Championships in two weeks at Las Cruces, N.M., and we did not get to play some of the better teams and get quality work outs like we wanted," Barnes said.

K-State now stands at 5-3 and will play the University of Kansas Club team next Saturday in Manhattan.



K-State player Xentho Olltatton downs a mouthful of relief after the team captured third place in the weekend tournament.



K-State Rugby Club member Russ Warren crosses the goal line for his first score of the season as the rest of the team celebrates during a game Sunday against Emporia in the All Mid-Kansas Rugby Tournament.

Miller happy with track performance in Saturday meet

By TOM PERRIN **Sports Editor**

Everything in Saturday's Kansas State Invitational track and field meet went just about the way Coach Steve Miller wanted it to.

A number of Wildcat athletes set personal-best and national- qualifying marks in the meet at R.V. Christian Track.

Friday, however, was termed a "disaster" by Miller as K-State had three team members sustain injuries under unusual conditions.

Sprinters Gary Leeson and Aaron Roberson and women's sprinter and long jumper Kim Kilpatrick all suffered injuries that kept them from competing Saturday.

As far as Saturday's meet though, Miller couldn't have come away much happier with the way things turned out.

"The meet surpassed my expectations for a couple of reasons," Miller said. "First, it was a beautiful day. Usually when we have a meet here, it's a wind-swept affair. We had a very substantial crowd here and that really helps.

"The competition was good. It wasn't phenomenal, but there were good people in every event, which really brought out the best in our people. I thought it was a great day. I thought it was a lot of fun.'

One person having a lot of fun was all-American distance runner Jacque Struckhoff. Struckhoff, running in the 1,500 meters for the first time in her collegiate career, won the race in a national qualifying time of 4.20.0.

"It's (the 1,500) not my race, but it's good for me to do just to get some fast work in," Struckhoff said. "To be competitive in it, I'd have to be faster. I didn't know what to expect. Coach (Miller) just said before the race to go out and run fast."

With her time in the 1,500, Struckhoff has now qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association outdoor meet in the 10,000, 5,000, 3,000 and 1,500-meter runs.

"How do you figure that? It absolutely shocked me," Miller said of Struckhoff's performance. "In my 21 years of coaching, I have never seen an athlete qualify (for the NCAA meet) in four events in the distance

While Struckhoff was the only naTriple Jump: 6. Carpenter, 37-5 1/4

tional qualifier for the women, the Wildcat men had two nationalqualifying marks.

All-American Kenny Harrison, who had already qualified for nationals, did it again with a winning leap of 53 feet, 6 inches in the triple

Harrison was able to achieve the distance, despite a runway which was measured improperly. The board from the runway to the sand pit where the jumpers land after a jump was 39 feet instead of the usual 42 feet, and Harrison jumped beyond the limits of the pit on his first jump.

"If it (the long jump area) was longer, I'm sure I could have gone farther, but the board caused a problem," Harrison said. "We never take full-length jumps in practice, so it never caused a problem (until Saturday)."

The other national qualifier was high jumper Brad Speer. Speer jumped a personal-collegiate best of 7-31/2 to easily outdistance the rest of

"He (Speer) stopped (after the national qualifying height)," Miller said. "I'm confident that had the meet been such that he had to jump higher, he could have."

No team scores were kept in the

Miller has scheduled a week off next weekend for the team, but said he may send some athletes to the Shocker Sports Festival at Wichita

Next scheduled action for the team is April 18 and 19 at the Kansas Relays in Lawrence.

OTHER K-STATE PLACERS

5,000-meter run: 3. Pat Hessini, 14:58.14 3,000-meter steeplechase: 4. Bryan Carroll, 9:28.13; 5. Rob Hays, 9:30.16 1,500-meter run: 2. Jim Knudsen, 3:47.7; 4. Mike -meter run: 3. Knudsen, 1:54. 07; 6. Rogers 200-meter dash: 1. Melran Leach, 21.68 100-meter dash: 4. Leach, 10.89; 6. Mike Smith,

Discus: 2. Dan O'Mara, 172-2 5,000-meter run: 1. Anne Stadler, 16:26.18; 2. Lisa

Wakem, 18:39.12 800-meter run: 6. Chris Vanatta, 2:16.44 400-meter dash: 6. Felicia Carpenter, 57.09 200-meter dash: 1. Michelle Maxey, 24.86 Discus: 1. Pinkie Suggs (K-State redshirt competing unattached), 168-4, 2. Kelly Abernathy, 166-2

Javelin: 1. Rexie McKee, 153-3



K-State high jumper Brad Speer makes a collegiate-best jump of 7-31/2 in Saturday's Kansas State Invitational track and field meet at R.V. Christian

Track. The jump qualified Speer for participation in the National Collegiate Athletic Association outdoor meet.

Tennis teams lose to Oklahoma, OSU

By TONY CARBAJO **Sports Writer**

The K-State tennis teams came away from the Sooner state emptyhanded as they dropped four matches to Oklahoma and Oklahoma State over the weekend.

The Wildcats traveled to Norman to face the Sooners in a dual on Friday and could muster only two victories on the women's side and none in the men's contest.

Posting victories for the women were Lena Svensson, No. 1 singles, and the duo of Kristy Line and Erica Anderson at No. 3 doubles. Svensson held off a late charge by Oklahoma's Mauve Donnelly and took a three-set

son won their match in straight sets 7-5, 6-4.

"Kristy and Erica played a great match," Assistant Coach Rick Bellah said. "They really did well. But overall we weren't real pleased with the performance (of the team).'

The men could not come up with a victory tally against the Sooners, but No. 1 singles player Deon Botha pushed Olivier Lorin to three sets before bowing out, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

"Deon played a good match against one of the top players in the conference (second last year in Big Eight)," Bellah said. "Top to bottom we played pretty well, but we couldn't pull off a few close points

After falling to the Sooners on Friday, the teams traveled to Stillwater to face Oklahoma State on Saturday afternoon. Neither team picked up a win against the defending Big Eight men's and women's champions.

On the men's side, Botha fell to O-State's Pat Connor in straight sets 6-2, 6-3. But despite the loss, Botha left the Cowboy camp in a little better spirits than an 0-2 weekend would usually garner.

'Deon played well, despite the fact that he lost two matches," Coach Steve Bietau said. "I think he earned a spot to play for Oklahoma State next year (because K-State has elected to drop men's tennis as an intercollegiate sport next year). The Oklahoma State coach was impressed with him enough to make him an offer (to play next year for Oklahoma State).

The women were also swept by the Cowboys, but Bietau said he was pleased with the effort.

"They (Oklahoma State) have an awesome team," Bietau said. "Three of their top six girls have beaten girls ranked in the top 10 in the country.

"The score doesn't reflect it, but we played better against Olkahoma State than we did against Oklahoma," Bietau said. "It takes a lot of guts to know you don't have a chance to win and keep playing hard. I can honestly say the girls did that."

The teams play again on Tuesday when they travel to Lawrence.

Cowboys extend K-State losing streak

By TIM FITZGERALD **Assistant Sports Editor**

There was night baseball Sunday at K-State's Frank Myers Field. There was no game on the Wildcat schedule, but after the 'Cats dropped four-out-of-four to the Oklahoma State Cowboys over the weekend, the night intra-squad scrimmage was on Coach Gary Vaught's schedule.

The four-game series with the 15th ranked Cowboys was nothing less than a disaster for K-State. The compiled run totals for the series was Oklahoma State 52, K-State 11.

The Friday night game was on television around Oklahoma and K-State put on a good show.

The 'Cats and Cowboys traded punches throughout the nine-inning game with the Cowboys coming out on top 4-2.

Starter Rocky Ferguson pitched 43 innings before being relieved by losing pitcher Marty Darnell. Darnell pitched for 11/3 innings and gave up two fatal runs in the bottom of the seventh. Darnell left with no

outs in the inning.

On Saturday, the two teams squared off for two seven-inning games and the K-State team which had played so well the night before fell apart.

In the first game the Cowboys prevailed 12-3, and things got worse in the second game as nothing went right for K-State in a 19-6 pounding by Oklahoma State.

Wally Bramlage started the first gae for the 'Cats and was unable to retire a single Cowboy before being removed from the game by Vaught. In the game, Oklahoma State collected 15 hits and the Wildcats committed three errors.

The Cowboys' bats didn't let up in the second game as after two innings K-State was well on its way to the 13-run loss being down 10-3.

Sunday the 'Cats were never even in the game. The powerful Cowboys pummeled starting pitcher Tom Smith and relievers Robby Guinn and Scott Lichlyter in a 17-0 drubbing of K-State.

Sunday night Vaught was upset

with his pitching corps, because he thought they didn't allow the K-State batters to get into the final three games

'Friday we had a great ballgame, but Saturday we walked 24 batters and gave up 27 hits and never had a chance to win one of the games," Vaught said. "Sometimes we didn't get in (from the field) for 35-45 minutes and the guy who led off the prior inning had to wait an hour and 15 minutes before he gets up again.

'When you're so far behind...we just couldn't get any continuity. I just felt like the last three games we didn't get a chance to coach or anything. You're so far down you're hitters don't even have a chance," Vaught said.

Vaught knows that the Oklahoma series next weekend in Manhattan won't be any easier than the two previous series with Oklahoma State and the Nebraska Cornhuskers. Those three teams perenially finish one two-three in the Big Eight.

"We've got to get out of this slump. We have had the oppurtunity to be 4-4 right now and let me tell you something - we can't afford to be 0-12," Vaught said.

Vaught is already looking down the road and mapping his team's course into the four-team Big Eight postseason tournament.

"It's going to come down to the Iowa State series," Vaught said, counting upon his Wildcats to take three-of-four from both Missouri and Kansas, the other Big Eight schools to compete in baseball. The failure of K-State to play well

on Saturday and Sunday led to the late-night scrimmage for K-State. Vaught vowed not to let up all week in preparation for the four-game series with the Sooners.

"We're going to work them to death the rest of the week and hope we can build some of their confidence," Vaught said.

K-State can't look too far down the road - Peru State will come to Manhattan Tuesday for a 4:30 p.m.

Briefly in Sports

Soccer teams lose to O-State

Both the K-State men's and women's soccer clubs dropped games to Oklahoma State Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

Oklahoma State edged the men's team, 1-0, while the women lost, 4-1. Amy Jo Winterman scored the only K-State goal on an assist

'They've (Oklahoma State) got a very strong program," K-State women's Coach Dave Schmidt said. "It's almost the same team as we played last year. Consistency is the key to their program."

The K-State women suffered a key injury when team captain Linda McPheron was injured in the second half.

The next game for the men will be next Saturday at Memorial Stadium against Central Missouri State. The women will travel to Columbia next weekend for the Big Eight tournament.

KU, Tigers split double-header

LAWRENCE - Gene Nebbitt homered and Hugh Stanfield and Darrel Matthews knocked in two runs each as Kansas whipped Missouri 7-4 Sunday in the second game of a Big Eight Conference double-header.

In the first game, Missouri scored two runs in the bottom of the eighth to snap a 3-3 tie and edge the Jayhawks 5-3. In that inning, Russ Perkins stoked a lead-off double and then the Tigers capitalized on two errors and two walks for the winning runs.

Softball squad drops conference contests

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State softball team dropped four games this weekend to Big Eight powerhouses Nebraska, ranked 11th in the nation, and 18th ranked Oklahoma.

Coach Ralph Currie is not disappointed with these losses, but he thinks his team is improving because of playing nationally ranked teams. "I told the girls you never know

how good you are until you play the best. We haven't been able to play anybody but ranked teams, and it isn't going to get any easier the rest of the year. We just have to get better," Currie said.

The Wildcats fell to Oklahoma 2-0 in the first game Saturday. K-State's only hit came from Rita McClure in the fourth inning.

In Saturday's second game, Nebraska beat K-State 8-0 in a five-inning game. Nebraska had 10 hits compared to K-State's three singles from Janet Fortner, Rita McClure and Cindy Hoff-

K-State fell to Oklahoma 5-3 in

Sunday's first game with runs from Cindy Hoffmans, Chris Haller and Jill Kennedy. Currie said the team had not been hitting well, but saw improvement in this

"They're a good ball team and I thought we played them a lot better today (Sunday), but we just couldn't quite get them in at the end of the game," Currie said. "

K-State lost to Nebraska 8-0 in Sunday's second game, a fiveinning contest. K-State, with the weekend losses, is now 0-4 in the Big Eight Conference.

Currie remains optimistic about the season even after these losses because he said the team is concentrating more on playing instead of thinking about being cut from K-State's varsity athletic

program. 'These girls came to K-State to play softball and to go to college. It's been a real blow to each of them to know that something you chose to do is pulled out from under you," Currie said.

"They are trying now to shake it off and just play ball," he said.

Basketball, track star chooses K-State

By DAVID SVOBODA Editor

Steve Henson's months of listening to recruiting pitches by college basketball and track coaches are over, and the McPherson High School senior couldn't be happier.

"Basically it's over as far as I'm concerned, and all of the pressure is off. I couldn't be more pleased with my decision," he said.

The multi-sport athlete announced late last week he had made a verbal committment to K-State to play basketball and compete for the Wildcat track team. He chose K-State over three other schools that offered him scholarships. Henson is expected to sign a letter-of-intent on Wednesday, the national signing day for basketball.

Henson said that although K-State had fallen off his list of prospective schools following the resignations of basketball coach Jack Hartman and track coach Steve Miller, new head coaches Lon Kruger and John Capriotti helped him change his mind.

"Coach Kruger had a lot to do with it (his decision). His personality and enthusiasm led me to believe he would be a nice guy to be around off court as well as on," the 6-1 guard said of his new basketball mentor.

"Coach Capriotti came in last week and we had a nice talk. When you lose a coach like Coach Miller, you hope you get a good one to replace him. K-State did in Coach Capriotti," said Henson, who is considered by many high school coaches

to be the top decathlete in the state. Although Henson wants to participate in both sports for the Wildcats and hopes some day to articipate in the Olympics in track and field, he was quick to point out that basketball is his top priority. Basketball, through his scholarship, pays his meal ticket, so-to-speak.

"Basketball is No. 1, but track is very important to me," he said. 'Basketball has to be No. 1 because of scholarship purposes - basketball is what is going to pay for my educa-

Henson the basketball player would describe himself as a hard worker with no particular label.

"I'm very competitive and work very hard, but one thing doesn't really come to mind when you think of me as a player," he said. "If the opposition keeps me from scoring, I can help the team in other ways with assists and playing good defense."

One thing that Henson has a firm belief in, and hopes others see when they watch him compete, is that driving himself to be the best he can be will hopefully lead to one thing - vic-

Humphrey, others leave K-State football team

By TONY CARBAJO Sports Writer

When Stan Parrish was hired last December he told the football team they could "drop off their laundry" at his office if they weren't committed to winning and turning football fortunes around at K-State.

After two weeks of spring practice, eight players have left the squad. Included in the group is last year's Big Eight Conference Newcomer of the Year, Kevin Humphrey.

Humphrey, who transferred to K-State from Dodge City Community College last season, was expected to contend for national honors next season. He apparently informed coaches of his decision Wednesday night and was not at practice on Thursday or Friday.

Also missing from practice have been Chuck Sander, last year's starting center, and Troy Adams, a

reserve defensive end last season. Rounding out the list is offensive guard Jeff Heller, tight end Brad Miller, quarterback Todd Sandahl, defensive back Rex Ramage and

defensive tackle Brad Fulner. Parrish has not singled out names this spring, and was quoted earlier

as saying, "Anytime you have a change in philosophy pertaining to practice and tempo of practice, you're obviously going to have some attrition.'

Fulner, who played sparringly last season at defensive tackle was hesitant to talk about the matter. He said

he has considered transferring next season but, "it was kind of up in the

Performers succeed, overcome difficulties

By JEAN TELLER Copy Editor

Improvisation has to be the most difficult style of performing. But then it takes me five hours to think of a great retort, so I can't imagine being able to think of something in five seconds.

Heview

The Complex Improvisational Theatre is a perfect example of the ability to think fast on one's feet. John Winningham and Mike Musick provided close to two hours of off-the-wall comedy in the Union Catskeller Saturday night. Their comic talent, fast thinking, enthusiasm and facial expressions amazed me. It's too bad the audience took so long to feel the same way.

Since improvisation has very little prepared material, the majority of a show is taken from suggestions by the audience. Unfortunately, Saturday night the audience just wasn't getting the idea, at least not during the first half of the show. Winningham and Musick did what they could but it was slow going.

There were a few highlights of the first half. A morbid bit of humor involving a hula hoop as an O-ring from the space shuttle and a sound effects piece - already prepared - using the commercial line, "We're all out of Miracle Whip," were well received by the

The end of the first half of the

performance was another hightlight. A song subject suggested by an audience member (a dog being hit by a truck) allowed Winningham to improvise a song to Musick's guitar playing, also improvised. Add music to the list

of talents for The Complex. Prepared situations were utilized the second part of the show. Characters and questions were provided by the audience, but Winningham and Musick improvised around predetermined routines. I don't blame them, the audience took too long to become involved in the antics. Also the absence of the third member of the group, Rick Efros, put a definite strain on the remaining

My favorite gag of the second half was the amnesia routine. Winningham, in the middle of another improv, suddenly couldn't remember a thing. He was taken out of the room by a volunteer and Musick explained the situation. Who was Winningham supposed to be? The audience suggested a cosmonaut. Returning to the stage, Winningham took clues from Musick to regain his memory and identity.

I must confess a liking for this comedy/theater group and my thanks to Putnam Hall for the op-portunity to see the extremely talented pair in action. But next time I see The Complex Improvisational Theatre, I hope the crowd is larger and more enthusiastic, and the twosome is a threesome

Photographer-writer returns to attend opening of exhibit

By The Collegian Staff

World-reknowned photographerwriter Gordon Parks, native of Fort Scott, returned to Manhattan Sunday to attend the opening of his photography exhibit featuring over 60 black and white prints taken as part of a study in May of 1985.

Parks' exhibit, "From the Huge Silence - A Century of Life in a Small Kansas Town," was put together by Parks after spending nine days surveying the Manhattan area and picking out sights and personalities of a Kansas community.

The prints will be on display from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. (9:30 to noon on Saturdays) through May 3 at Union National Bank, 727 Poyntz Ave.

Parks will be in Union Forum Hall for "An Evening With Gordon Parks," presented by the Black Student Union, the Office of Minority Affairs and UPC Kaleidoscope Committee at 7 p.m. today, before the

7:30 p.m. showing of "The Learning Tree," an autobiographical film written and directed by Parks.

The film covers the life of a poor black boy in Kansas in the 1920s. The film will also be shown at 7 p.m.

Gov. John Carlin presented Parks with a Kansan of the Year award Saturday evening in Wichita.

\$1 PARTY PICTURES

Ask your Social Chairman Today!

Special Touch Photo 776-3056

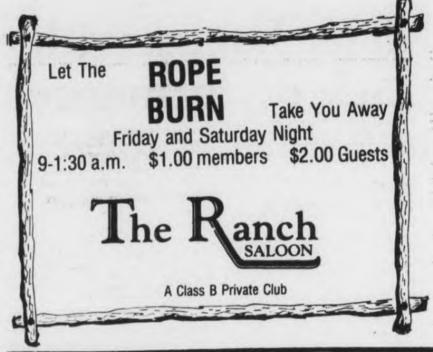
When it's Quality and Individuality you want

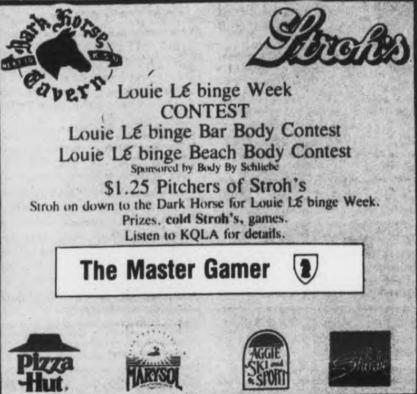
we are

The Hair Experts

776-4455

1209 Moro





Forum

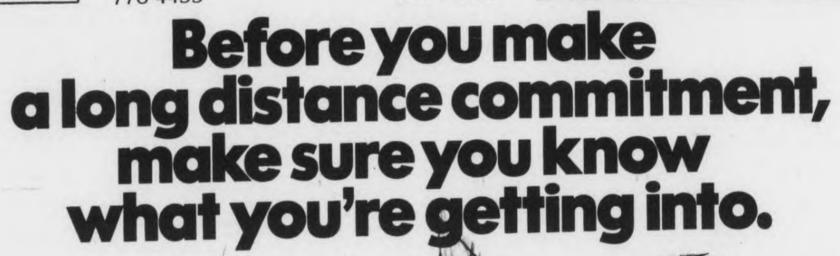
Continued from Page 1

As a result of the funding reductions, the candidates agreed a review of extension programs may be

"There will be significant cuts over the next years in federal programs and it will not be possible for the property taxpayer - nor for the state taxpayers in general - to pick up every one of those cuts," Hayden said

Jones said it is time for the extension service to utilize modern

technology. "We have for the last two years from the Board of Regents, in cooperation with Kansas State University, proposed strenuously that we be allowed to set up a satellite cable TV system," Jones said. He said such a system could provide all farm homes in Kansas all-day programming on farm and home management issues, and other farm information being provided by extension agents.





Coors Light BEER WOLF BARATHLON TOMORROW



Be a Barathlete!

- · 3-member teams
- Free Party for 40 to winners
- Competition starts Tues. April 8

Play Silver Bullet Darts, Wolf Ring Toss & Bar Ball!

Sign up today at Kite's or Mr. K's



If Fletcher Christian and Captain Bligh had known what being stuck in the same boat would mean, chances are neither would have set foot aboard.

And if you're stuck in the same boat with a long distance company that doesn't give you all the services you need, it's easy to harbor mutinous thoughts.

But when you pick AT&T as your long distance company, you know you're in for smooth sailing. You'll get trouble-free, reliable service. Immediate long distance connections-even at the busiest hours. And long distance operators to assist you with immediate

credit for wrong numbers and collect calling. And you'll get discounts off our Day Rate on your state-to-state calls. With savings of over 50% during weekends until 5pm Sundays, or nights from 11pm to 8am, Sunday through Friday. And 40% discounts evenings between 5pm and 11pm, Sunday through Friday.

So when you're asked to choose a long distance company, sign aboard with AT&T. With AT&T Long Distance Service, you'll never be left stranded. Just call 1 800 222-0300 for more information or to choose AT&T. Reach out and touch someone.



Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537-

ANYONE can have long beautiful nalls in four to six weeks. Inquire Floris Taylor, 539-2070. (101-130) PROFESSIONAL DISC Jockeys and Music Systems for parties. Karle Woodward, Woodward Mobile Sound, (913) 348-5338. (109-142)

COLOR SLIDES in one day, E6 processing; veri-color slides, one hour thru Manhattan Camera. (127-132) LAST CHANCE for Kodak Seminar-April 7th and 8th. Register at Manhattan Camera. (127-128)

ATTENTION

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf)

HEE'S ATTERATIONS Suits coats, leans, zippers and all types of alterations. 1125 Laramie Plaza, Aggleville. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 776-7959. (87tf)

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for information. Send long, self-addressed stamped envelope to: Tris Times, POB 26492, Kansas City, Mo., 64196. Free.

\$10-\$360 WEEKLY! Master Commission Mailing Home-operated! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Headquarters—CEG, PO Box 1072, Crystal Lake, IL, 60014. (123-130)

ATTENTION FRESHMEN AND Sophomores: Need financial aid? We'll find it. Results guaranteed! Stu-dent Aid, Box 2475, Stillwater, Oklahoma, 74076.

FIELDS OF Fair—Parties, picnics, ball tournaments, hayrack rides, class reunions. Call 539-5328. (126-145)

PROM DRESSES, ball gowns and tuxedos—Choose early for prom. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (127-145) APO MEETING 7 p.m., Union, rm. 207, (128)

IS IT true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, ext. 3286-A. (128)

FOR RENT-APTS

OUTYA BED, BLOB! WE'RE DUE AT THE AIRPORT

WITH THE RUSKIES. LET ME PUT

Garfield

LHATE PARTLY

JAM DAVES 4-7

eanuts

DON'T LOOK NOW,

BUT SOME PEOPLE

ARE WATCHING YOU.

TO SWAP BILL THE CAT

FOR CUTTER JOHN

1530 MCCAIN Lane, overlook to campus—Luxury two bedroom, fireplace, modern appliances, laun-dry facilities. Available August 1. Call 537-7980 or 537-7810, (96ff)

TWO OR three bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near campus, brand new. Available summer or fall, 537-8800. (101tf) NOW RENTING-Furnished one be-

ment, one block from Ahearn. Call 776-9124. (119-

FOR AUGUST-Deluxe furnished two bedroo apartment across street from KSU for two, three or four, also one bedroom apartment. Call 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (124-132)

OKAY. JUST

MY FACE ON.

Bloom County

LARGE TWO bedroom, newly remodeled, close to campus. No pets. Available summer and fall. Summer rates, \$275. Call 776-0181. (104tf)

ONE BLOCK from campus: Large one bedroom with balcony, completely furnished, laundry facilities, allow two or three persons, \$290 or up, 1820 Fair-child, Available aummer or fall. 537-2255 or 537-7810. (107tf)

BRAND NEW unfurnished three bedroom, one and one-half bath, laundry facilities, 913 Bluemont. Available summer or fail. 537-7810 or 537-7980.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE-Spacious three and two bedrooms. Swimming pool, washer/dryer connec-tions. KSU Bike Path, large recreational areas, am-ple parking, 537-2096. (108-147)

Nice. Large Furnished two-bedroom complex, \$360

920 Moro 537-2919, 776-2445

SAVE \$500 on rent by helping to paint apartment house. Two bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Agglevitle, 537-4648. (115tf)

FREE RENT for last month on yearly lease, June or August, 10 or 12 month lease. Various locations, apartments, mobile homes. 537-8389, 537-8494.

REAT THE rush and find your apartment for next fall now. We have more than 200 apartments to choose

from in the university area. All are professionally managed with 24 hour emergency service. Call Mc-Cullough Development Inc., 776-3804. (116tf) VERY NICE one, two, three, four bedroom apartm complexes and houses. Close to campus. Best

prices in town. Call 537-2919. (117-145) TWO LARGE bedrooms, furnished, 1866 College Heights, up to four people, \$400. Call 539-5056

CLOSE CAMPUS-Two bedrooms furnished or unfurnished. Apartment complex and duplex availa-ble for summer and fall. Excellent, furnished, three bedroom, two full bath. Sublease for summer, right price. 537-0152. (119-128)

KSU STUDENTS

1/2 block from Campus. Excellent condition 2 bdrm. Furnished or unfurnished. Central air and heat, disposal, dishwasher and laundry facilities. Call 776-1222 8-5. After 5 call 776-4832

FURNISHED ONE bedroom in complex. 1219 Claffin, next to campus. Summer \$150; fall lease, \$260. No children, no pets. Phone 537-1180. (119tf)

9151/2/ CLAFLIN-Walkout basement apartment completely furnished, two bedrooms. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease required. Available June 1, \$360/month. 539-3085 or \$39-6133. (120tf)

173412 LARAMIE—Available now, walk to campus.
One bedroom, stove, refrigerator furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease. \$250/month, 539-

1734 LARAMIE—Suitable for two, walk to campus. Stove and refrigerator furnished, heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease required. \$390/month, 539-6133. (120tf)

CORNER PLACE and Schumam Apartments. Renting for next school year, under \$300. One and two bedroom, two to three blocks to campus. 776-2092

or 776-5034. (120-129)

THREE MATURE students for basement apartment Extra large two bedrooms, completely furnished. 539-5133. (120tf)

WHEN IT'S SUNNY, I'M HAPPY.)

DO YOU need an apartment or house available for now, June 1st, or August 1st? We have apartments and houses of all sizes—Studios, one, two, three and four bedrooms. Call American Homes and Innts, 537-1210 or 537-4224. (114tf)

LOCATION! LOCATION! Next to campus: Quiet, luxury apartments now leasing for August. Eastside—1524 McCain (across Haymaker, overlooking campus): two bedroom, fireplace, laundry, natural gas. Westside—1832 Claffin (Centennial Apartments, across Goodnow): one/two bedroom, furnished. 539-2702, evenings, weekends. (115-

Mont Blue Apartments Leasing for fall Studio, one, and two bedroom apartments and town houses Close to Campus Phone 539-4447

BASEMENT APARTMENT, three blocks from cam pus. Dishwasher, one bedroom, utilities paid, \$230. Can be two bedroom for \$280. Call 539-6400.

915 CLAFLIN-Three bedroom completely furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease re-quired. Available June 1, \$540/month. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (120tf)

EFFICIENCY, ONE bedroom, two bedroom and four bedroom available June 1st. Close to campus and Aggleville. Phone Dixie, 539-1498. (122tf)

THREE REDROOM apartment available June 1. New carpet, wallpaper and paint (no pets). Call 778-8393. (122-131)

AGGIEVILLE ONE block-Large two bedroom, fur nished, air conditioned. Summer sublease \$300 or best offer. 539-7901. (124-128)

BEAUTIFUL TWO bedroom furnished apartment, fully carpeted in a duplex house near campus. For mer, fall and spring, \$280. Call 537-0428. (123tf)

ONE, TWO or three bedroom, \$150-380. Available June 1st. Call 539-8890 evenings. (123-132) TWO BEDROOM house, yard, at 917 Kearney, \$275. Call 539-8401, (124-137)

LARGE TWO bedroom at 1408 Fairchild, \$260, all but light paid. 539-8401. (124-137) ONE BEDROOM at 1215 Thurston, \$225, bills paid. 539-8401. (124-137)

THREE BEDROOM at 1215 Thurston, \$450, bills paid 539-8401. (124-137)

FALL LEASES

*Fremont Apts *Sandstone Apts *College Heights Apts. Large 2 BR units 537-9064 Weekdays

LARGE, FURNISHED one bedroom, three blocks from campus, \$215/month, heat included. Available May 17th. Call 776-6748. (125-128)

FOR JUNE or August—One bedroom furnished, block west of campus, from \$230. Call 539-5051 or see Dave, apartment 4, 1024 Sunset. (125-134)

FOR AUGUST-One-half block west of campus: Two large bedroom townhouse from \$125 each for four. 776-4528, 539-5059 or see Dean, apartment 5, 1829 College Hts. (125-134)

THE MAGIC

"VELCRO"!

ON A PARTLY CLOUDY DAY I CAN USE UP A WEEKS WORTH OF MOODS

By Berke Breathed

DON'T MESS

WITH MY HEAD

By Jim Davis

By Charles Schulz

00

HOW EMBARRASSING!

LARGE BEAUTIFULLY furnished duplex for two nonsmoking girls, no pets. Adjacent campus. Stock-well Real Estate, 539-4073. (124tf)

THREE BEDROOM, one and one-half bath in a nine plex. Available June 1st. Living room, dining and fully equipped kitchen. \$150 each for three, \$112.50 for four. 822 Fremont, phone 537-7087

TWO BEDROOM efficiency, lower level. Living room/ kitchen combination, washer and dryer, \$125 each for two. One and one-half blocks to car parking. 1719 Laramie, phone 537-7087. (124-128)

Moore Management **NOW RENTING APARTMENTS**

(All Close to Campus!)

RAINTREE APTS.

1010 Thurston 2-bedroom, furnished, fireplace, dishwasher

\$450 PRID-MOR APTS.

1215 Bertrand 2 bedroom, 11/2 baths, dishwasher, furnished \$475

VILLA II

526 N. 14th 1-bedroom, furnished

\$270 PHEASANT RIDGE

923 Fremont 2-bedroom, dishwasher \$350

For information call: 539-1642 or 537-4567 after 7 (summer rates)

GOING FAST—June or August lease. Two bedroom furnished-unfurnished. Gas heat, air conditioning, 539-2546 (12511)

SUBLEASING FOR summer thru August 1, across from Ford Hall. Furnished, two males. Ask for Lance. 776-3203, afternoons. (126-128)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Spacious furnished two bedroom spartment. Close to campus and Aggleville, \$200/month. 539-7675. (126-137) SUBLEASE FOR summer-two bedrooms in three

bedroom house one-half block east of campus. Price negotiable. Females. Call Amber, 532-2382 in LARGE FURNISHED two bedroom apartment one block from KSU and Aggleville. Rent for summer or one year. Available end of May. Call 537-4645.

NICE LARGE studio apartment available for summer. Rent reasonable and negotiable. Call 539-5645 or

537-1210. (127-131) LARGE CHEERY one-bedroom, five blocks fr campus. Off-street parking, \$275 all bills paid. Available now, furnished or unfurnished. 539-5200.

OAK LODGE condo townhouse -- Two large bed rooms, one-half block west of campus, 1829 Col lege Hts., \$130 each for four. 539-5059, 537-9190, ask for Glenna. (127-137) THREE BEDROOM and four bedroom apartments

unfurnished. Available June, close to campus. Call Dixie, 539-1498. (1271f) EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, \$185 per month. Gas,

heat, and water included. Lease and deposit re quired. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends FOUR BEDROOM apartment, \$460 per month

Across street from Ahearn Field House. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and AVAILABLE FOR summer and/or next school year: Two bedroom furnished apartments, southeast of campus, not in complex. Call 539-7277 after 5:30

p.m. or on weekends. (128tf) SPACIOUS, FURNISHED three bedroom apartment, quiet neighborhood near campus, plenty of parking, laundry facilities, \$390, 539-9482 anytime after 4 p.m. (128-132)

furnished, apartment complex, \$300 and up. Duplex, \$250; one bedroom, \$180. Excellent furnished three bedroom, two full bath, sublease for summer, \$300. Call 537-0152. (128-137)

Venture 1

2 bedroom duplex 1026 Fremont

\$350 with special June Rates

Call 539-1642 or 537-4567 after 7 p.m.

TWO BLOCKS west of campus, 1950 Hunting—One large bedroom, for June or August. 776-3804 or 539-5059. (125-134)

rossword

ACROSS 38 "Autumn 1 Faint 4 Faint 8 Faint

45 Missile 12 "Exodus" locale hero 46 Vesuvian 13 Hoss's output brother 47 Wallet 14 Tudor 48 Astringent

symbol 15 Actor Chaney 16 Grandeur 17 Comfort 18 "Autumn

Sonata" director 21 Rink material 22 Legal

matter 23 "The and the Ecstasy' 26 Oil source 27 Vital

fluid 30 Tailless feline

32 Wait 33 Past 34 Horne's locale

31 Average

35 Blunder 36 Abe's son 37 - Lanka

2 Press

Sonata"

actress

item

3 Chinese dynasty 4 Holy office 5 Idolize

I THINK THEY'RE

BIRD WATCHERS.

6 Member of the flock 7 New clothes recipient? 8 Lees

49 First place 50 Harem 9 Be chamber nomadic 51 Tear 10 Greek peak

52 Tear 53 Tear 11 Hammer DOWN part 19 Pert lass 1 Famed surrealist

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

Ans. to yesterday's puzzle 44 Tide type

20 Blushing 23 "1 -('amera' 24 Joke

25 Yoko 26 Hospital scanner 27 Knight's

address 28 Fuss 29 Part of MPG 31 Street

vendor 32 Ship's cooler 34 Marseilles month

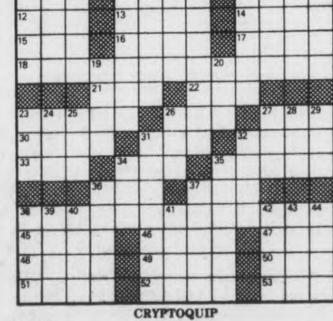
35 Chore

36 Defeat

decisively 37 Craps natural 38 Part of a ('aesarean auote 39 Aswan's river

> 40 Sticky stuff 41 ('ommanded 42 Othello,

43 "The King



12-28

YSOZORXFR QKETY UAMXTB

VXF RSOYN - VN ZOYN O UAOM

QKS BSOYEORN FREYNTR Yesterday's Crytoquip: THANKLESS HUMPTY DUMPTY'S HARD PROBLEM: TOO MANY BREAKS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals P

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Monday, April 7, 1986

AVAILABLE FOR summer and/or fall occupancy: Apartments of all sizes-Studio, one, two, and three bedrooms, some with fireplace. One block from campus, no pets. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 537-8482: kends, 776-5908. (1251f)

NOW LEASING—Furnished spartments, 12-plex, 9th and Moro, two bedroom. \$345, summer rates. Call Tom, 776-4266. No pets. (125-134)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—One, two, three, and four bed-rooms. All close to campus, 539-8423. (125-129) VERY NICE large two bedroom furnished baseme apartment in quiet area—Central air, completely carpeted, free cable, garage. Available summer and/or fall. Call 539-0962 after 5 p.m. (128-137)

NEAR K-STATE-Two bedroom duplex, clean, no pets, \$325. Call 539-3913. (128-137) BASEMENT APARTMENT for one or two people one

and one-half blocks west of campus. Available June 1. Call 537-2631. (128-132) NEAR KSU for fall in four-plex-One bedroom,

nished, laundry, air conditioning, reasonable. 776-7814. (128-132) KSU STUDENTS

2 bdrm. apartments furn. or unfurn. Newly carpeted and painted with new furnishings. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent \$365-385. 776-1222. After 5 call 539-6417.

FOR RENT-HOUSES

PRAIRIE GLEN Townhouses—Excellent housing at an affordable price. 776-4786. (124-137)

JUNE 1: Attractive three-four bedroom house; cozy two bedroom house, double garage. 539-9356 be-fore 9 p.m. (126-130) AVAILABLE AUGUST-Quality four bedroom, two

bath, carpeted, air conditioned home. Fenced yard. Perfect for family or four students, \$520. Also homes available June. 539-8202/532-6829. (124-

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st-Four bedroom house one block east of campus. \$500 month, utilities, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (127-128)

ROOMY, TWO-story, three bedroom house. Available June 1, \$400. Call 539-0399 or 539-4229. (127-131) AVAILABLE JUNE 1-Two bedroom ground floor of

duplex one block east of Aggleville. 539-3672 evenings. (127-128) QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD, large three bedro plex, very clean. June 1, no pets. 539-3913. (128-137)

HOUSE FOR four to six people available June 1. Has two car garage, gas grill, one and one-half blocks west of campus, semi-furnished. 537-2631. (128-132)

FOR SALE-AUTO

1970 VW Bug-J & L Auto Service has just restored this bug with a guaranteed rebuilt engine, new paint, new upholstry. Call Larry 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 1-494 2388. (121-130)

1978 CHEVY Malibu Classic-Like new, beautiful mechanical and physical condition, low miles. Asking below blue book. 776-2075. (124-128) 1978 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic -- Two-door, at

conditioning, power steering, 88,000 miles. Excel-lent condition, 539-2939. (125-129) 1979 FORD Van-Air conditioning, power steering, full window, sofa bed etc. Very good condition, 539-2939. (125-129)

1979 RABBIT-New tires/battery, 45 mpg, runs great. 532-6625, (126-129)

1978 SUBARU wagon DL, air, 5-speed, 539-7710. (127-FOR SALE-MISC

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS: Silver Reed, IBM. Brother, SCM, Royal, Alpha 2001, Olivetti, Hull Busin Machines, 715 North 12th, 539-1413. (103-132)

For Sale, BRAND NEW IBM PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

INLAND BUSINESS SYSTEMS 776-0311

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Raincoats, ponchos, jungle boots, combat boots, camouflage clothing sleeping bags, backpacks, tents, MASH party out fits, St. Marys Surplus Sales, 1,437,2734, (110,309) urplus Sales, 1-437-2734. (119-128)

USED GOLF clubs-Over 30 sets, all price range men's and ladies. Stagg Hill Golf Club, 539-1041. Open everyday 7:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. (125-129)

Haves House of Music 327 Poyntz Guitar strings & Drumsticks

30% Off THREE-FOURTHS Arabian Gelding-six year, 15h; English Pleasure/Dressage, Jumper prospect. 776-5698, ask for Mindy. (126-135)

G.E. WASHER and dryer. New \$400 dryer will sacrifice, \$350 for both. 539-8002 after 6 p.m. (126-130) ATTENTION ENTREPRENEURS: Hawkbuster buttons and T-shirts - bulk quantities sold at cost. Ex

FOR SALE: DP Bodytone 300 Workout Machine. Like new, \$100. Cali 539-6841 after 3:30 p.m. (128-130)

cellent profit potential. Call Chris S., 776-1753

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08 1983 SCHULT 14 x 70-Air conditioning, two bedroom, two bath, perfect for roommates. Close to campus, 539-6855, (127-137)

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09 CYCLE SALE: 1978 RM60 Suzuki, \$200; 1982 MX80

Yamaha, \$500; 1973 XLH1000 Harley Sportster, \$2,500; 1980 KZ550 Kawasaki, \$1,000-many extras. Call 776-7661 or 1-457-3718. (126-130) 1980 HONDA C.B. 650, black/mag wheels, new tires,

battery. Sharp bike and priced to sell at \$900. 539-7527, ask for Scott Roberts. (126-135) 1981 HONDA CM400. Good street bike, 10,000 miles 539-5871 (126-130)

HELP WANTED

CRUISESHIPS: AIRLINES, hiring! Summer, career, overseas! Call for guide, cassette, newsservice! (916) 944-4444, Ext. 58. (115-130)

NEW ENGLAND brother/sister camps-(Mass.) Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports. especially baseball, basketball, soccer, plus arch ery, riflery, and biking. 25 tennis openings. Also, performing arts, gymnastics, rocketry, ropes course; all waterfront activities—including swimming, skiing, small craft; plus overnight camping computers, woodcraft and more inquire: J & D Camping, 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Phone (201) 429-8522. (124-128)

BABYSITTER-LIVE in New York. Friendly family with two children ages eight and four seeks mother's helper to live in suburb of New York City. Must love children, drive a car and be willing to make a one year committment. Private room with own TV. Start this June: Call (914) 834-6806 after 7 p.m. New York time (EST). (124-128)

THE MEN of Beta Sigma Psi are looking for house-parents for the 1986-87 school year. If interested call Roger May at 539-7561. (124-133)

RETAIL STORE—Know landscape, bedding and foilage plants. Call Joe, 539-4921. (125-129)

INTERESTED IN joining our Nanny Network? Hear Robin D. Rice, author of The American Nanny and recruiter for Helping Hands, Inc., speak on Tues-day, April 8th at 5 and 7 p.m. at Holtz Hall. She will lecture on the "Nanny Movement" and exciting op-portunities available to those who enjoy creative child care, are willing to relocate fo the New York area, and are interested in great salary, benefits and excellent working conditions. For more information, write or call: Helping Hands, Inc., P.O. Box 7068, Wilton. Conn. 06897, (203) 834-1742. No fee

STUDENT SECRETARY for federal grant in special education 20 hours week, good office skills required, 532-6943 or 532-5541, (125-129)

COMPANION SITTERS experienced with elderly as needed on an intermittent basis. Overnight and some short day shifts. Nurse-aid training helpful. Own transportation required. High school graduate or equivalent. Complete application at Home Health Services, 2803 Claffin, by April 10. No phone calls please. EOE. (125-129) LAST CHANCE Barbeque is accepting applications

for cook. Apply in person at 1213 Moro. (126-130) PART-TIME grill cook needed. Experience required. Apply in person to Dave at Kites, 619 North 12th (126-128)

TEMPORARY ENGINEERING Aid: The Riley County Public Works Department is seeking applicants for temporary employment (371/z hours per week, maximum 180 days). The work consists of drafting. technical engineering and other miscellaneous work as required. Applicants must be 18 years of age at the time of employment and have a valid driver's license. Compensation will be at the rate of \$4.03 per hour. Applications will be accepted at the Riley County Public Works Department, 110 Courthouse Plaza, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. until April 10, 1986. Riley County is an irmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employe

(127-130) BARTENDER, COTTON Club. Now taking applica tions. Apply in person, 418 Poyntz. (127tf

CHURCH NURSERY Attendant needed Sunday mornings 8:15-12:15. Must be 18 years of age or older. Complete application at 115 Court House Plaza, Monday thru Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 12:00 noon or 1-3:30 p.m. Application deadline April 11th. (128-130)

Wanted: Experienced farm summer help. sizable acreage, cattle operation. Good

equipment, room and board available. Weekend hours possible. April through May, September through November, (913)

922-6796 SWIMMING POOL Manager/Life Guard combination—Duties include pool operation and supervision of lifeguards. Must be bondable. Submit re-

sume to City Clerk, Box C, Ogden, Ks. 66517 by April 16, 1986. (128-132) GO4IT 2 DAY-Need 22 enthusiastic persons deter mined to succeed, who care about people. Excel-lent income opportunity. Pepper, 539-2439; Jami.

537-1618. (128-142) ATTENTION SPECIAL Education students: Need someone to supervise 12 year old four days per week this summer. Monday-Thursday. Please call

776-3726 for details. (128-132) ASSISTANT INSTRUCTORS: The KSU Department of Physics will have a few openings for part-time in structors in its introductory teaching program for the Fall Semester, 1986. The duties can include teaching physics laboratories, grading papers, and general assistance to the director of the laboratory program. Minimum qualifications for present KSU undergraduates are junior standing and completion of two semesters of physics with high grades. Other individuals must have a B.S. in physics or a related science. Pick up application form in room 116, Cardwell Hall. Application dead-line: April 16, 1986. (128-132)

PERSONAL

LOST LOST .-- A men's silver quartz watch, brand name-Citizen. Lost around northeast end of City Park

Call 537-9422. (126-128) MALE, GREY and black tiger striped cat with natural marking "M" on forehead. Call 776-9369. (127-129) LOST: TRIANGULAR shaped sorority pin. Very senti mental, reward! Please call Kristina, 537-9560.

GOLD BRACELET of high sentimental value. Lost between Union and Boyd Hall. Reward offered! 532-2208. (128-132)

JULIE H .- We're rooting for you at Fite Nites! Love the Thetas. (128) THETAS AND Pi Kapps: Get psyched for the Second Annual 100 Hour Pole Sit Marathon! (128)

16

ver? Rutger. (128) ROOMMATE WANTED 17 ALMOST NEW apartment close to campus. Available

DANE-I love you more than pizza, I love you more

than liver. Will you be my Wally, if I can be your Bea-

for summer. Rent negotiable. Females call eve nings, 539-3307. (125-129) FEMALE ROOMMATES: Five bedroom house, three blocks from campus, laundry facilities, your own room, \$155/month plus utilities, lease August thru May. Call Laura between 4-6 p.m., 539-5955. (126-

ROOMMATES: MALE or liberal female to share reasonably nice trailer. Pet o.k. \$100 per month plus one-half utilities, 539-8002 after 6 p.m. (126-132) WANTED-ONE or two roommates for next school year, \$100-\$130/month plus utilities. Nice two bed-room semi-furnished apartment three blocks from

campus. Mike or Kevin at 776-7389, or weekdays. 776-4026. (126-130) TWO ROOMMATES need third non-smoking female to share nice three bedroom apartment close to campus. June 1 lease. 537-9357. (127-129) ONE FEMALE non-smoking student to share four

bedroom apartment. \$130, furnished, utilities

paid, across campus and Aggieville, 537-7793.

18 SERVICES MARY KAY COSMETICS - Skin care - glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (101tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg-nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (111) MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (41f)

WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-maxtrix), disk storage, 776-6166. (13tf) TYPING/EDITING, letter quality word processor, professional resumes, cover letters, personalized form letters; disk storage, 539-5007, (114-150)

PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word processed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (72tf) & L Auto Service. Import auto repairs. Drive a little.

save \$\$. VW engine rebuilding, painting and uphol stry. 1-494-2388. Seven minutes east. (121-140)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment for summer sublease. Available mid-May, \$140 per month plus utilities. Wildcat Inn Apartments, across from Marlatt. 537-3785. (124-128)

SUBLEASE

(127-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished one bedroom with air, dishwasher. Across from Goodnow. Call 776-5823. (126-130) SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nicely furnished two bed

ment, one-half block east of campus. 539-5857 SUMMER SUBLEASE -- One or two females to share apartment with two others. Spacious, close to campus, own room. Jenny, 539-4360. (126-136)

GIRLS TO sublease three bedroom apartment for summer, one-half block from campus, two blocks from Aggleville. Call 776-0965 (126-130) DO US a favor, sublease our furnished two bedroom

apartment this summer. Next to campus. 539-5871.

(126-130) FREE CASE with summer sublease — Beautiful three bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, unfur nished, price negotiable. 532-4839. (127-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Three bedroom apartmen unfurnished, brand new, near campus, 537-8800. (1271f)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two blocks east of campus 776-3445. (128-132) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Furnished one bedroom apartment, across from Goodnow Hall, dish-washer and balcony. Rent negotiable. Call 776-

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Nice two bedroom, fur nished apertment. One-half block west of campus. 537-1365. (128-132)

1530 MCCAIN—Two bedroom spartment for sum-mer. Air, modern appliances and laundry facilities. 776-0704. (128-132)

ent across the street from campus. 537-9786. (128-132) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Furnished apartment, two

LAWN SERVICES PROFESSORS, RELIABLE student willing to do vari-

ous lawn and garden services, plus odd jobs. Available spring, summer, and fall. Call now—537-9422.

24

room in Horizon Complex on Bluemont. 776-5698 or 532-3067. (126-135) JUNE AND July-Two bedroom basement apart-

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 1524 McCain-Two bedrooms, near campus, price negotiable. 537-3342

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnished apart-ment, 1212 Thurston. Call 776-4926. (128-132)

8716 weekdays. (128-131)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice, two bedroom, furnished enertment, two and one-half blocks east of campus. Call 776-1879. (128-132)

WANTED-SUMMER subleases. Three bedroo

bedroom, one and one-half baths, one-half block from campus. Rent negotiable. 776-7547. (128-132)

Report reviews women's campus status

By TERESA TEMME Collegian Reporter

Women's status on campus has not changed much in the last few years, according to an annual report by the Commission on the Status of Women presented during Friday's Focus on

The report covered both accomplishments and areas of concern for the commission. The major accomplishment stressed in the report

was the KSU Child Care Cooperative. Areas of major concern outlined in the report are recruitment and retention of women students, services to women students, differential treatment of women in classrooms, a University style guide for non-sexist communication, sexual harassment, part-time and temporary faculty, safety, grievance procedure for classified employees, official University gatherings and comparable worth studies.

City planning board to consider rezoning

By The Collegian Staff

The Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board is scheduled to conduct nine public hearings at its meeting tonight.

One hearing is to consider rezoning a tract of land from service commercial district and heavy industrial district to central business district zoning. This property is located generally southwest of Leavenworth and Third streets; and east of Second Street between Leavenworth and Pierre streets; and northeast of Third and Pierre streets.

The rezoning of the property

AGGIEVILLE

FLOWERS

Sweetheart

Roses

12th and Laramie

BALLARD'S SPORTING GOODS

COMPETITIVE EDGE!

GLOVE HEADQUARTERS

Baseman Gloves

Catcher's Gloves

Oversized Gloves

Youth Gloves Ballard's has gloves for all

positions, all ages, all

abilities and all prices.

Restring service and glove

Ballard's

1218 MORO

1111 Moro

10-5:30 M.-Sat.

537-9549

located south of the 2500 block of Anderson Avenue is another issue to be dealt with following a public hearing. The rezoning would change the district from single-family residential to two-family residential.

The board is also to consider comments from the city commission concerning the zoning text change to allow service and convenience businesses into heavy industrial districts.

The board meets at 7 p.m. in the City Commission Room of the Manhattan City Administration building, 11th Street and Poyntz Avenue.

1125A Laramie

Aggieville USA

Tuesday after 5 p.m.

When 2 people come in and buy a

sandwich and medium drink each, they

receive a certificate to

Buy 1 Ticket, Get 1 Free

for P.O.W.

From Westloop 6 Commonwealth Theaters Void with any other coupon or promotion

"The Child Care Cooperative is the biggest feather in our cap," said Barbara Steward, head of the math and physics library and chairwoman of the commission

Jerome Frieman, associate professor of psychology and member of the commission, said in recent years it was an embarrassment that K-State was the only major university which did not have a child care cooperative. He praised Student Senate for allocating money to the cooperative for use in paying the cooperative's debt and for renova-

Steward said 40 percent of the student population are women, which indicates a 10 percent to 11 percent pool of women not attending the University who could be tapped for recruitment.

Sandra Coyner, director of women's studies and member of the commission, said she would like to see the University support a program in teacher training concerning the differential treatment of women

The commission also promotes a University style guide for non-sexist communication which would aid in combating sexism within the University. This is currently being drafted.

The commission has implemented an educational campaign on the University sexual harassment

Bonnie Nelson, assistant professor of English and member of the commission, said the commission did a comprehensive study on part-time and temporary faculty and found inconsistencies in treatment.

Continued from Page 6

Four scholarships, funded in part by proceeds from the LAR, were announced. Recipients were Julia Reynolds, senior in animal sciences and industry; Jeff Ochampaugh, sophomore in agricultural economics; Susan Reid, sophomore in journalism and mass communications; and Houck.

MANHATTAN

SHOE REPAIR

HEELS WHILE YOU WAIT

Open daily 8-5:30, Saturday 8-4

Drive-Up Convenience

kinko's°

24" x 36"

Copies

1110 Laramie

537-7340

Dairy

Oueen

401 Humboldt

776-1193

The finalists for the 1986-87 Miss Agriculture were introduced during the show. They were Lana Hammer, sophomore in agriculture economics; Lisa Hrabe, junior in agriculture economics; Vicki Jo Fernkopf, sophomore in feed science; and Kim Hoch, junior in horticulture.

Fernkopf was announced as the successor to Ann Schotte, senior in agriculture economics and 1985-86 Miss Agriculture, at the College of Agriculture's Awards Assembly Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

YOUR FIGHT

HEADQUARTERS

CLIQUE



PITCHERS

NIGHT

WEDNESDAY

NIGHT

Buy a large serving of Coke

at the regular price

Get A Mug!

1015 N. 3rd

MANHATTAN

Try our Drive-up

Window

*Reg U S Pat Off Am D Q Corp c Copyright 1974. Am D Q Corp

00

12th & Moro

AGGIEVILLE

Great Glass Mugs

For Coke

Rule the road on a Yamaha



Vmax

Model: V-MAX

- Challenging 1198cc 4-stroke V-4 engine
- Unique V-Boost System pumps out turbo-like power
- Features motorcycling's biggest
- Aggressive custom styling
- Ultimate performance machine

brazier.

rear tire, a 150/90 V15

mile east on Hwy. 24 776-6371

> YAMAHA We make the difference

DO SOMETHING WITH YOUR LIFE!

Become an Arts & Sciences Ambassador

Applications available in Dean's Office Applications due April 11

- Valite Frame
- Quick-release Hubs

539-2441

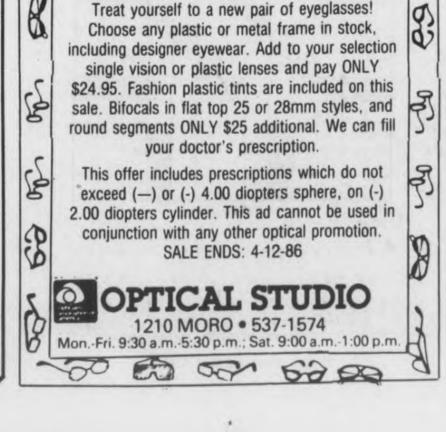
- ·Alloy Rims, Crank & Bars
- Foam Grips
- Expertly Assembled
- Excellent Warranty

\$209.95 **Fuji Absolute** \$239.95 Fuji Palisade

Test ride one today!

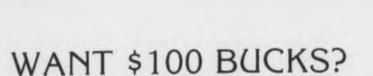
Aggieville





\$24.95 EYEGLASS SPECIAL

Treat yourself to a new pair of eyeglasses! Choose any plastic or metal frame in stock,



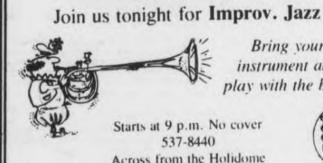
Then apply for STUDENT OF THE SEMESTER of Arts & Sciences College

If chosen you will receive

\$100 Scholarship and Plaque

Applications available in Dean's Office

Applications Due April 11



KENNEDY'S CLRIM Bring your instrument and

play with the band

Starts at 9 p.m. No cover 537-8440 Across from the Holidome

Orleans Night

Hull Business Machines

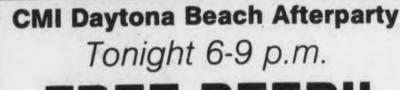
SMITHIN SUPPLIES CENTER

We have it . . . or we get it for you . . . fast.

cartridges, printwheels for every model.

Correcting spool ribbons, cassette ribbons,









Be There
Party
Animals!

Melissa,...you...you...slow that thing down!

REWARD

MANUFACTURER GOOFS

Due to slight enamel blemishes Necchi Sewing Machine Company has just released for sale to the public a limited number of new special 1985 HEAVY DUTY Zig Zag sewing machines that are made of METAL and sew on all FVEN. Levi's, canvas, upholstery, nylon, stretch, vinyl, silk. EVEN SEWS ON LEATHER! No attachments needed for buttonholes (any size) monograms, hems, sews on buttons, satin stiches, overcasts, darns, appliques and more. Just set dials and see magic happen without old fashioned cams or programmers. These machines are suitable for home, professional or school room sewing. 25-year warranty.

YOUR PRICE WITH THIS AD IS

Previously Priced

SUNDAY & MONDAY ONLY PLACE: HOLIDAY INN. MANHATTAN

TIME: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sale sponsored by: Necchi Sewing Ctr., Kansas City, Kansas



Traditional Study

Children of Chinese descent can learn their traditional heritage through a class offered at the International Student Center. See Page 8.





Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today, high near 70. Tonight, partly cloudy, low in the low 40s.

Sports

Topeka KS



66612 Pitching in

Lisa Tarvestad leads the K-State women's softball team pitchers with a 2.73 ERA. See Page 10.

Kansas State

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

April 8, 1986

Tuesday

Volume 92, Number 129

Kansas State University

Wefald visits campus, promotes University



Editorial Page Editor

By TIM CARPENTER

President-elect Jon Wefald, meeting Monday for the first time with K-State students. employees and faculty, said the school's qualities are the "best kept secret in Kansas.'

"Not enough people know how special Kansas State really is. This is a special place. This University may be the best kept secret in Kansas," Wefald said during a faculty reception.

Wefald, chancellor of a seven-school university system in Minnesota since 1982, said students can come to K-State and get a quality liberal arts education or study agriculture and engineering at a reasonable During a series of meetings, Wefald said a

strategic plan linking the efforts of the school's 110,000 alumni and everyone at the University must be developed if people are to learn K-State's "secret."

"I have no reservations about going all over the state and this region to champion Kansas State," he said. "But we really have to work together.'

He is scheduled to travel to Topeka, Dodge City and Wichita during his three-day visit to Kansas and to meet with Gov. John Carlin, legislative leaders and alumni groups.

Wefald was appointed to the \$92,000-a-year post March 22 by the Board of Regents, which governs the six state universities as well as the Kansas Technical Institute in Salina. He will succeed President Duane Acker July 1.

"I know how important recruiting is to Kansas State. We have a situation where money follows students, but this is a challenge that can be overcome." Wefald

During an open forum in the Union Courtyard, the new president said he would personally visit Kansas high schools to increase

enrollment, which has fallen from a peak of

See WEFALD, Page 14

K-State president-elect Jon Wefald is the center of attention following a 30-minute questionand-answer session with students Monday in the Union Courtyard. Wefald was on the second

Wefald's visit draws

University response

day of a three-day trip through Kansas to meet with K-State students and alumni. Wefald will begin his duties as president July 1.

Faculty Senate to review grade policy should be some incentive for Davis said. "W're trying to plug a By The Collegian Staff students to finish a course and the hole in a system that isn't working."

By ERIN EICHER

to the University, the reaction of

Staff Writer After incoming University President Jon Wefald's first visit

faculty and students was generally optimistic. "He exhibited the sort of enthusiasm that led us to recommend him to the Regents," said Charles Reagan, professor of

philosophy and member of the

Presidential Search Committee. "I think he's going to be good for the University. Student Body President Steve sophomore in Johnson, agricultural economics, said "(Wefald) seemed very interested in getting involved. I'm

him." Athena Wong, senior in chemical engineering, described Wefald as "definitely full of energy.

looking forward to working with

"He seems serious about turning K-State around, and I like that optimism," she said.

Jane Rowlett, director of affirmative action, said she is pleased with the choice of new president. "I think he has a vast knowledge about agriculture and university systems, and he'll hit the ground running.'

Pat Bosco, vice president for educational and student services, said he thought students and faculty "warmed up to (Wefald) quickly."

"I was very impressed with the preparation," Bosco said. "I sincerely believe that Dr. Wefald has done his homework and is prepared well to lead us forward."

Virgil Wiebe, senior in political science, said, "He had a lot of good things to say, but you've got to expect that. He talked about our strong academic programs and making K-State a leading university, and I support that. I just want to wait and see what happens.'

Daniel Grubb, graduate in mathematics, said he was "impressed negatively. His attitude of being somewhat cynical toward people asking questions struck me as entirely inappropriate."

Grubb said Wefald did not "exude the type of feeling that I would want a University president to exude," describing him as "sarcastic."

The proposed policy would require a student to make up an incomplete the semester after it is given. If it is not made up within the semester after it is given, an IX would appear on the student's transcript denoting 0 honor - grade weight - points being averaged into the grade point average. Zero honor points would have the same effect on the GPA as

"There is concern about student responsibility for finishing incompletes," said Don Foster, University registrar and Faculty Senate member. He said there new policy might provide that incen-

Davis said the problem of a large number of incompleted absences was brought to the committee's attention by the advisers of the Univer-

Davis said the advisers were seeing a large number of incompletes and the magnitude was such that they were seeing a distortion effect on some students' grade reports. He described a large number of incomplete grades on a student's academic record as being a distortion of the student's actual work.

Between spring of 1982 and spring of 1985 there were almost 5,000 outstanding recorded incompletes on the registrar's records, Davis said.

replacing F's in many instances. They're really meant for emergencies," Davis said. But, he also stressed that in-

"We (the committee) think they're

completes are necessary and will be continued to be granted "We're saying if you get an in-

complete you have an obligation to complete it," he said.

Not only would incomplete grades be affected by the policy, but grades

See FACULTY, Page 14

Reagan may retaliate against Libyans game against the Cleveland Indians.

By The Associated Press

Plugging a hole in a system is the

intent of a proposed policy which will

be presented at Faculty Senate at

3:30 today in the Union Big Eight

with the large numbers of in-

complete grades being recorded and

will be addressed through a policy

from the Academic Affairs Commit-

tee, said Al Davis, associate pro-

fessor in the Department of Human

Development and Family Studies

asking for something reasonable,"

"Our committee thinks that we're

and chairman of the committee.

The new policy concerns a problem

WASHINGTON - President Reagan was said Monday to be studying the possibility of a military strike against Libya as the United States compiled evidence that the renegade Arab republic was involved in the fatal bombing of a West Berlin disco.

Ambassador Richard Burt, the U.S. envoy to West Germany, said there were "very clear indications that there was Libyan involvement" in the nightclub bombing that killed an American Army sergeant and a Turkish woman.

When asked whether he favored a military move against Khadafy, Burt said that Reagan was "studying this issue right now.'

One U.S. diplomat in the divided city, speaking on condition he not be identified, said: "The Libyan angle is being explored very vigorously. Khadafy is an active suspect." On his return from a California

vacation Sunday, Reagan refused comment when reporters asked him whether he planned to strike at the Libyan leader. He ignored questions Monday as he left the White House to watch the start of the Baltimore Orioles' season-opening baseball

At the White House, spokesman Edward Djerejian said the administration would "have to reserve final judgment on exactly who was responsible until we make further progress on the investigations."

But he said the weekend explosion in West Berlin and the bombing last week of a TWA jetliner over Greece followed the "pattern of indiscriminate violence which we have traced to the types of terrorist activities that Col. (Moammar) Khadafy has sponsored in the past." Burt, however, indicated the

United States had intelligence infor-

mation before the Berlin bombing that the Libyan embassy in East Berlin was planning a terrorist at-

Djerejian said one action the United States is seeking following the two recent terrorist incidents involving Americans is "the possible closing of more Libyan Peoples' Bureaus known to be the source of terrorist planning and activity."

Although the European allies have declined in the past to go along with U.S. attempts to coordinate the economic and diplomatic isolation of

See REAGAN, Page 14

Regents' report says 30 percent of building space needs repair

By PAM VOTH Collegian Reporter

A report released last month from the Board of Regents shows 30 percent of the building space at K-State needs major repair or remodeling to

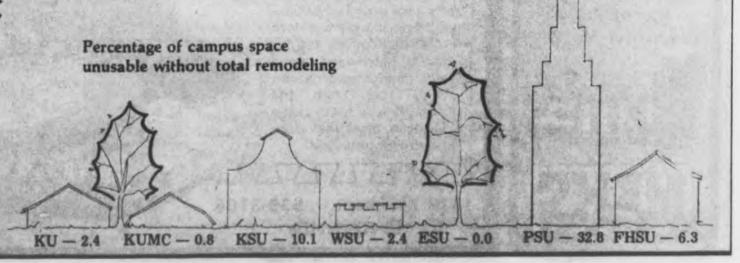
make it usable. Ten percent of the space is unusable without total remodeling, 19 percent needs only minor remodeling, 37 percent is in satisfactory condition and 4 percent is of no value or should be razed, according to the report. These spaces exclude buildings with residential areas.

These numbers are not alarming considering the age of buildings on campus, said Vince Cool, University architect.

Sixty-one percent of K-State's facilities were built before 1960. The University of Kansas has

53 percent built before 1960. The numbers refer mostly to spaces which are indeed habitable, but just don't meet current building codes, he said.

See REPAIR, Page 14



INTERNATIONAL

Philippine official requests money

WASHINGTON - The Philippine finance minister said Monday his country needs an additional \$100 million in U.S. economic aid, plus \$580 million in loans, to avert a financial crisis that could undermine the new government of Corazon Aquino.

"We are in an emergency situation," Jaime Ongpin said in a speech at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

He said the Aquino government will not have enough money to pay its bills for the rest of the year unless it gets help. "We are in trouble, I can tell you."

Congress is already considering \$100 million for the Philippines, in addition to \$214 million previously approved, and is considered likely to appropriate the larger amount.

"This role is as important as direct U.S. aid," he said. "If we do not get that support from the IMF and commercial banks, we are back in a situation where we could have a foreign exchange crisis." Such a crisis, he said, "Would undermine not only the economy, but the new administration."

He said that as a result of the policies of ousted President Ferdinand Marcos, the Aquino government faces a budget deficit of nearly \$500 million for the first half of the year and \$1 billion for the entire

"This year's government budget was squandered in the first two months of the year by Marcos' futile attempt to buy an election victory," Ongpin said.

Israeli planes attack Palestinians

SIDON, Lebanon - Israeli warplanes streaked through a barrage of ground fire Monday and bombed Palestinian guerrilla strongholds near refugee camps around this southern port.

It was the third Israeli air raid this year on the Sidon area, where guerrillas have been rebuilding bases destroyed by Israel's 1982 inva-

Police said five Palestinians and a 21-year-old Lebanese woman were injured. Abdullah Khodr, 10, suffered a serious head wound, they said.

State-run Beirut radio said two people were killed and 22 wounded in the 45-minute air strike on bases near the teeming Ein el-Hilweh and Mieh-Mieh refugee camps, and at the hilltop village of Siroubieh. There was no confirmation of the radio report.

A guerrilla spokesman said there were no casualties among Palestinian fighters because they evacuated most of the military centers after the last Israeli air strike March 27, which killed 10 people and wounded 22.

Sidon, the provincial capital of south Lebanon, is 25 miles south of

PEOPLE

DJ designates April 7 'Gross Day'

CASPER, Wyo. - Most people wouldn't want to be called gross, but a Wyoming disc jockey thinks his surname is just great.

"If you know your German, it means great," said Terry Gross, who has undertaken a personal campaign to restore dignity to the family name.

He has designated April 7, his birthday, as International Gross

Gross, who turned 38 Monday, urges Grosses everywhere to lift

their chins and thrust out their chests in pride. "There's thousands of them and each time on my birthday we

celebrate," he said this morning. "I know other Grosses and they're not gross." The annual celebration, which is in its 12th year, got its start fr

another group that suffers for its name: the Finks.

Gross said he heard about how the Finks banded together to lift the

cloud from their surname. "If it worked for the Finks, it can work for the Grosses," he said.

NATIONAL

By The Associated Press

Reagan signs deficit-reducing bills

WASHINGTON - President Reagan signed legislation Monday that makes permanent the 16-cent-a-pack federal cigarette tax and distributes billions of dollars of offshore oil revenue to the federal government and coastal states.

The White House announced that Reagan had signed the omnibus budget reconciliation act shortly after he returned to the White House from a brief trip to Baltimore to watch the opening-day baseball

The complex package, designed to reduce deficits by \$18 billion over the next three years, also includes making permanent a 21-yearold drinking age, a new tobacco program, aid to workers who lose jobs to imports and Medicare cost-containment rules

More than a quarter of the deficit reduction in the bill, \$1.7 billion a year, would come from the cigarette tax. The tax, doubled in 1982, rolled back to 8 cents on March 15 after Congress failed to extend it. The bill includes language to impose the full tax retroactively as well as extend it permanently.

The higher cigarette tax is joined in the bill by a sweeping new tobacco price support program.

Tobacco price levels would drop more into line with those of foreign competition. The bill also gives cigarette companies discounts on government tobacco stocks that could total \$1 billion over five years, gives the companies a major say in how much tobacco will be grown each year and reduces the fees tobacco farmers pay

for the price support program. The formula for sharing offshore gas and oil receipts between the federal government and seven coastal states ends a dispute that dates back to the late 1970s. Nearly \$6 billion has collected in an escrow fund pending resolution of the dispute.

REGIONAL

Dole announces farm disaster aid

WASHINGTON - Farmers in seven Kansas counties could be eligible for low-interest loans to cover losses from severe weather last year under a federal assistance package announced Monday.

Producers with crop losses of at least 30 percent can receive loans from the Farmers Home Administration at 5 percent interest on the first \$100,000 if no other credit is available and 8 percent on larger amounts, according to Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., who announced the

The assistance was prompted by crop losses and other agricultural damage last June and July from high winds, hail and tornadoes. The counties covered in Monday's announcement were Chautau-

qua, Cowley, Elk, Labette, Montgomery, Neosho and Wilson.

Legal firm to offer prepaid service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - A Kansas City-based legal chain, Hyatt Legal Services, has announced plans to begin test-marketing a new prepaid legal service with the aim of offering it nationally by fall.

The plan will be marketed by SafeCard Services Inc., which is based in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. SafeCard is among the ation's largest direct mail and telemarketing firms.

The two-year contract with SafeCard represents Hyatt's first attempt at mass mail and telephone marketing, said Sandra DeMent, director of legal plans for Hyatt, which is affiliated with H&R Block Inc., the Kansas City-based tax firm. A Block subsidiary provides facilities and administrative and marketing services for Hyatt.

The service, called the LAW Plan, gives individuals access to lawyers for basic legal services such as drafting a will and reviewing legal documents. The plan provides unlimited consultation on any non-business legal matter.

Ment said Friday.

Questions can be handled either over the telephone or by visits to Hyatt's 200 offices and 580 lawyers in 22 states and the District of Columbia. An additional 100 law firms are affiliated with Hyatt.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT will sponsor a presentation on being a namy by Robin Rice from 5 to 6 p.m. today in Holtz library. All

AG STUDENT COUNCIL applications for ap-pointed positions are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in Waters 120.

TODAY

CHRISTIAN EDUCATORS meet at 7 a.m. in

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Luther W. Wright at 3 p.m. in Bluemont 368. The dissertation topic will be "A Comparison of Moral Reasoning, Locus of Control and Self Concept Scores in Chemically Dependent and Non-Dependent Adolescents: Before and After Moral Discussion Group Interview."

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS meets at 4 p.m. in Union 203.

AG ECON CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in the Union

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in

BLACK STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. in

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE, sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi, is available from 4 to 6:45 p.m. at the Manhattan Public Library.

HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION executives meet at 6:30 p.m. in Call 140. A general meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR EX-ECUTIVES meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 164

SPURS meets at 9 p.m. in Union 209.

20 Years Ago - 1966

The next K-State drama production, "The Members of the Wedding," will almost be a Manhattan production. Seven of the 13 parts which have been cast have gone to Manhattan residents.

15 Years Ago - 1971

A resolution to impose a moratorium on pay increases for all state employees was approved by the House Ways and Means Committee for introduction to the House chamber.

10 Years Ago - 1976

K-State will add a professional fund-raiser and an information assistant to President Duane Acker's staff if his personnel expansion plans are approved by the Legislature.

The Department of Family Economics is expanding its financial counseling program to serve students, faculty and staff. Students involved in the program have been counseling personnel at Fort Riley since 1970.

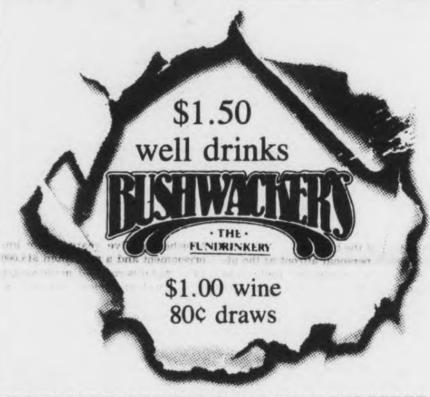
5 Years Ago - 1981

In Late January, Louis Pigno, professor of mathematics, in collaboration with two other mathematicians. solved the "Littlewood Conjecture" which remained unsolvable for 33 years. The "Littlewood Conjecture" is a mathematic problem within the Fourier, or harmonic analysis, type of mathematics. Harmonic analysis can be applied to subjects such as heat flow, wave motion and electrical circuitry.

Compiled from the University Archives.

Correction

Due to a reporter's error. Lowell Holmes' name was incorrectly spelled in Monday's story "Professor attributes Samoan dispute to personal vendetta." The program was sponsored by the Department of Sociology, Anthropoloy and Social Work



1125A Laramie Aggieville USA

Tuesday after 5 p.m. When 2 people come in and buy a sandwich and medium drink each, they receive a certificate to

Buy 1 Ticket, Get 1 Free for P.O.W.

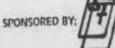
From Westloop 6 Commonwealth Theaters Void with any other coupon or promotion

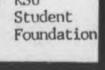
Some Good Not So Clean Fun!!



Registration Deadline: APRIL 9

at the KSU Foundation, Hollis House





Have Nothing To Do? Then come to the

Arts & Sciences Council Last Lecture Series 7 p.m. April 8th

Nichols Hall Theatre Speaking will be JOHN EXDELL

Coors Light BEER WOLF BARATHLON TODAY!



Be a Barathlete!

- 3-member teams
- Free Party for 40 to winners
- Competition starts Tues. April 8

Play Silver Bullet Darts, Wolf Ring Toss & Bar Ball!

Sign up today at Kite's or Mr. K's





(chim * mee * chong *ga)

A COMPLETE MEAL FOR

ONLY \$2.85!

Our chimichangas literally melt in your mouth. They are deep-fried flour tortillas 7 filled deliciously with taco meat, black olives, and our special sauce—and served with lettuce and cheese, chips, sour cream, and salsa. You've never had a Mexican meal that com-

pares with this one!

1219 Bluemont

in Aggieville



Gordon Parks, world-reknowned photographer, writer and composer, is greeted by Veryl Switzer, left, assistant vice president for educational and student services, and William Sutton, right, vice president for educational and student services, after Parks presented a speech and slide show of his work Monday in Union Forum Hall.

Director's life 'learning tree'

By SARAH KESSINGER Staff Writer

Gordon Parks' life could be compared to a line in his autobiographical film "The Learning Tree." As Newt's mother says, "Life is kind of like fruit on the tree - some good, some bad; let it be a learning tree."

Parks, a world-renowned photographer, writer and composer, spoke and gave a brief slide show Monday evening in Union Forum Hall before the showing of his film, presented by UPC Kaleidoscope Committee, the Office of Minority Affairs and the Black Student Union.

Parks arrived in Manhattan Sunday for the opening of his exhibit of photographs of the Manhattan area. The black and white prints will be on display April 7 through May 3 in the Union National Bank, Eighth Street and Poyntz Avenue.

"It's good to be back in Kansas because it's home," said the Fort Scott native, who filmed "The Learning Tree" in his home town.

Parks reflected on the difficulty of growing up in Kansas during a time when segregation was usually the

"I have no regrets about my childhood here in Kansas," he said. "I've been asked if I still have the anger I had when I was a youth and I say 'No,' because there isn't anyone for me to get that mad at anymore.

"I wouldn't want your child, my child, or any other child to suffer what I suffered. But if I were given the chance to start again, I wouldn't do it any other way.

"I experienced a lot of love. I had a mother and a father who emerged as real heroes in my life and I've thought if I'm half the man my father was I could justify my birth," Parks said.

"The Learning Tree" brought Parks the fame of being one of the first black directors in Hollywood. He said he had hoped to become a director when he was young, but there were no black directors nor any black cameramen in Hollywood.

His first offer to direct the film came with the condition that all the characters be white, which he promptly turned down.

The next offer came from a man

who asked him to write the screen play, direct, compose the music and produce the film, Parks said. He went ahead with the project and brought in a large crew of black people which lead to minorities having greater access to jobs in the film-

making industry. People in and around Fort Scott didn't welcome the idea of Parks making a film on their land when he

first proposed it to them, he said. "Nobody had read the book in town. People thought it was a dirty book," Parks said.

He ended up asking for help from the mayor, who simply told the people that they would indeed allow Parks to use their land. Parks said his efforts are evident in the film, as it shows the struggles similar to what he went through to come to where he

"When I got up on that big crane to start filming and I looked over there and saw Sarah and Jack Parks (Parks' parents) — they were buried in a segregated graveyard - I knew they could see their son over there just about to direct his first film."

Author of 'Catch-22' to speak at convocation

By The Collegian Staff

Joseph Heller, author of "Catch-22," will be the next speaker in the All-University Convocation Series April 16.

In conjunction with Heller's visit, two faculty members and the editor of The Manhattan Mercury will lead a pre-convocation forum, "On Reading Heller," at 7:30 tonight in the Union Cottonwood room.

David Hacker, editor of The Manhattan Mercury; Steve Heller, assistant professor of English; and

Walter Kolonosky, associate professor of modern languages, will lead the discussion.

Heller is perhaps best-known for his 1961 first novel, "Catch-22," published when he was 36 years old. Heller's latest novel, "No Laughing Matter," is a chronicle of his lifethreatening battle with paralysis brought on by Guillain-Barre syndrome, from which he is now recovered.

Heller's novels have characteristically been concerned with "the closeness of the rational to

the irrational mind, the location of reality." He depicts a corrupt society in which nothing is as it appears to be, where irrationality is the norm. Heller's dark humor in his novels is often aimed at central institutions in American society, such as the military in "Catch-22" and religion

in "God Knows." Following a stint in World War II as a bombardier with the Army Air Force, Heller received his bachelor of arts degree in English from New York University. He completed his master's degree at Columbia University in New York and then spent a year at Oxford University in England as a Fulbright Scholar.

Heller has taught at Pennsylvania State University in University Park, City University of New York and Yale University in New Haven,

Heller's visit is sponsored by the Convocations Committee, with support from KSU Friends of the Libraries, as part of the celebration of the addition of the millionth volume to the KSU Libraries collec-

Professor to discuss political cognizance

he said.

By The Collegian Staff

K-State students are just beginning to wake up from a deep subconscious state and shake the cobwebs from their heads, said John Exdell, associate professor of philosophy.

Exdell will examine the political consciousness of today's students during the third lecture in The Last Lecture Series at 7 tonight in Nichols Theatre. The lecture is sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences Council.

The title of Exdell's lecture is "Ethics and Politics in the '80s." Exdell said he will give a fundamental explanation of the differences in ethical views between

students of the '60s and students

Students are beginning to awaken and develop politically in understanding and consciousness,

"People usually expect philosophers to reveal the eternal truths," Exdell said.

Exdell follows Max Milbourn, professor emeritus of journalism and mass communications, and Richard Coleman, professor of marketing, in participating in The Last Lecture Series.

"The lecture series is going remarkably well, better than expected, as good as hoped," said Donald Smith, assistant to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and adviser for the Arts and Sciences Council.

Abortion bill obtains initial approval

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The Kansas Senate gave first-round approval Monday to a bill which would require girls under 16 to obtain written consent from a parent or guardian before they could get an abortion.

Tentative approval came after two hours of emotional debate that peaked when Sen. Edward Reilly Jr., R-Leavenworth, stormed out of the Senate chamber after his Federal and State Affairs Committee came under attack several times for its handling of the bill

take personal affront at the attack on my committee," Reilly said before quickly exiting the Senate. He returned briefly after Senate President Robert V. Talkington of Iola interceded and called for an end to the

The bill would create a new class of crime called aggravated criminal abortion which includes failure of a physician to obtain written permission from a parent or guardian of a girl under 16. It also would apply to anyone who is not a physician or licensed to practice medicine or surgery caught performing abor-

Under the bill as it came from Federal and State Affairs, violation of the aggravated abortion statute would have been a class B felony punished by five years to life imprisonment and a maximum \$15,000 fine. That was reduced on the Senate floor to a class E felony, punished by one to five years in prison and a maximum \$10,000 fine.

An abortion could be performed

without parental consent in a abortion laws "under the guise of medical emergency or only if the pregnant girl could convince a district court judge she needed an

Supporters said the bill was simply an attempt to enforce the rights of parents to be informed of the actions of their children, for whom they are legally responsible until they reach age 18. They said the bill will help 're-establish the family unit.'

Reilly and others said minor children cannot be given an aspirin, or get their ears pierced without parental consent and they should not be allowed to get a major operation such as an abortion without similar parental approval.

Opponents said it was an attack on

24" x 36" Copies

dealing with parental consent." They

said it was ludicrous to think the

Legislature could enact a law that

would result in better communica-

tion between children and their

1110 Laramie 537-7340





We have it . . . or we get it for you . . . fast. Correcting spool ribbons, cassette ribbons, cartridges, printwheels for every model.

Acetawant . 11 a.m.-1 a.m. 1304 Westloop 539-8888 1116 Moro (10% Off w/KSU ID) 537-0886 (Egg Roll & Fried Rice 99¢)

404 HUMBOLDT 539(TAME) HOUSTON 539-8601

Haircuts Gals \$8.50* Guys \$6.50*

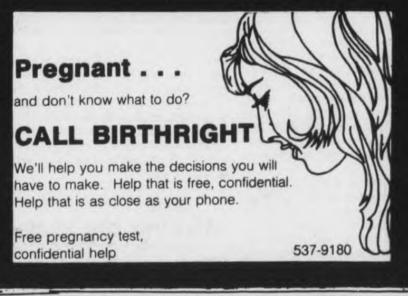
* includes shampoo and style

Visa & MasterCard Accepted

DO SOMETHING WITH YOUR LIFE!

Become an Arts & Sciences Ambassador

Applications available in Dean's Office Applications due April 11



general practice dedicated to Optometry in a friendly manne We'd like to be your Optometric office

Extended wear, Gas permeable, Tinted extended wear,

Tinted soft contact lenses. • All types of F.D.A. approved contacts.

· Approx. 5,000 contact lenses in stock. · Free consultation and trial contact lens fitting.



Drs Price, Young and Odle
1119 Westloop Place, Manhattan 537-1118



raduates Commencement Apparel and Announcement Information Bachelor candidates participating in Spring Commencement exercises will purchase a souvenir cap. gown, and tassel (and collar for women). These will start to be on sale in the K-State Union April 1st. On March 17 the Bookstore will be open at 8 a.m. through 4 p.m. for those last minute purchases. Total price with tax is \$14.44. Out-of-town Bachelor candidates can have their apparel sent to them if a shipping address, size information theight, weight, hat size or head measurement), degree information and \$1.50 extra for postage are included with an order. Please allow time for delivery. All Masters and Doctorate candidates and faculty may rent their apparel. Please come to the Supply Floor of the K-State Union Bookstore to be measured for your order. Payment must accompany all orders and are nonrefundable. Orders will be taken starting March 17th. After April 19th a \$3.00 late fee will be added to all rental orders. All apparel comes boxed to us. Therefore, you will need to made arrangements to have your apparel steamed to remove wrinkles. Prices for rentals are listed below. Please add 3.5% sales tax.

Cap/Gown/Hood\$20.25 Cap/Gown only 11.00 Hood only add 3.5% sales tax. DOCTORATE Cap Gown Hood Cap Gown only 12.00 Hood only 12.50 add 3.5% sales tax.

All candidates have the option to purchase graduation apparel. These orders must be placed by April Ist to assure delivery before Spring Commencement. Pre-payment is required.

Rented apparel may be picked up at the Cloak Room next to the K-State Union Information Desk May 14th-16th between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. All student rentals will be collected immediately following Friday's ceremony. Faculty are asked to return rentals to the Union Bookstore by noon Monday, May 19th.

1986 Graduation announcements will be available in the K-State Union Bookstore from April 1,

1986. These types are available: Non-personalized white paperpkg. of 10 for \$4.92 including sales tax. Personalized white paperpkg. of 20 for \$20.18 including sales tax, pkg. of 40 for \$31.05 including sales tax.

Please allow 10 days printing time for the personalized announcements. See the Supply Floor gift counter clerk for further details.

pkg. of 60 for \$40.37 including sales tax.

Editorial Page Editor: Tim Carpenter Photo/Graphics Editor: Chris Stewart Advertising Manager: Lori Wong Director/News Adviser: Dave Adams

Editorial Board: David Svoboda, Tim Carpenter, Melissa Brune, Rich Harris, Jeri Heidrick, Patty Reinert, Vicki Reynolds, Eric Rhodenbaugh, Catherine Sayler, Richard Thorp, Jonie Trued, Lillian Zier.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 620) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6565; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$40, calendar year; \$35, academic year; \$20, semester; \$10, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

TV cameras to usher in new era for Senate

ty to accept change. The legislative body is wrapped up in a cocoon of ancient rules that prevent it from looking to the future.

But change is coming to the chamber. Television broadcasts of Senate deliberations will begin on June 1. The Senate has agreed to begin the six-week trial of televised action from the Senate floor on the condition that it can vote to kill the telecasts later.

Proponents of the test say the move will streamline the Senate and reduce the number of lengthy filibusters that permit a minority of senators to tie legislation in knots and bring action to a screeching halt. As Minority Leader Robert Byrd of West

The Senate has never been has- Virginia suggests, the final product should be better.

Those who oppose the test say TV cameras will prevent senators from putting the brakes on unnecessary legislation. Others say the spectacle will only provide a forum for senators seeking re-election.

The House debates reach an estimated 23 million homes in the United States. The airwaves provide an important opportunity for people to observe politicians in action and experience government at its worst and best. The Senate should vote to make television a permanent institu-

Tim Carpenter, editorial page editor

Jon Wefald, the University's hext president, said Monday that college students must have a well-rounded education if they are to function as global citizens.

learned that even if engineers, systems analysts or chemical researchers make up the body and soul of technology, it takes more than those skills to fill all panies not only welcome but also

and experience that are not purely technical.

The demands society places on graduates requires them to have an understanding of the arts and sciences. To be successful students need to learn geography, history, literature, modern languages, art and other subjects.

Wefald, who has a doctorate in history and is considered an agricultural historian of merit, justifiably recognizes the value of liberal arts instruction. While the University is under his direction liberal arts at K-State should

> Tim Carpenter, editorial page editor

egiam Editorial

Tuesday, April 8, 1986 - 4

Reagan preparing nation for war

For the past couple of years, the world political climate hasn't struck me as being very interesting, so I haven't followed it much. There is always fighting going on in tthe Middle East, people are always starving in Africa, and the Soviet Union is always saying off-beat things about the United States. What can I do about those things?

Well, while bailing myself out of a guilt trip over my apathy on these and other issues, I've usually felt quite powerless to do anything about international problems.

But recently the political climate has suddenly shifted to a rather exciting episode in history. The big catalyst for my new desire to follow global issues more closely has been the fact that U.S. military involvement and the threat of having to soon engage in a war.

Our attack on Libya shows that President Reagan is certainly not messing around. He has shown his seriousness and determination to involve us in a military conflict. I won't judge the Lybian incident, because I see valid pros and cons concerning it. But one thing is certain, you'd better be ready to enlist in the armed forces if you're of legal

Don't be foolish enough to think we've taugh Moammar Khadafy a lesson. He has vowed retaliation, and our government has admitted they are looking for a link between



KALE BALDOCK Guest Columnist

Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy and a terrorist act so it can launch another military effort. And this time, you'd better bet it's going to mean sending Johnny off to war.

But who would you rather fight? Terrorists or communists? You may have your pick. The Nicaraguan situation is heading ever so perfectly along in a pre-Vietnam formula: military aid, military trainers and advisers and military maneuvers in the area.

Let's consider what we accomplished in Vietnam. We killed numerous innocent villagers and farmers and their families. We destroyed and poisoned thousands of acres of land with chemicals. And many Americans got killed, wounded or psychologically harm-

I can't think of a whole lot else worth mentioning. Did we stop communism? No. Has the world toppled in a domino-effect of countries falling under communism? No.

The simple fact is that the very word "communism" sends such an automatic chill up the spines of conservative Americans that it's a programmed reaction to immediately scream denouncements when it is mention-

Examples of this type of extremism abound. Sen. Joe McCarthy in the 1950s, and his modern-day spinoffs like Patrick Buchanan, White House communications director, and such far-out politicians as Lyndon LaRouche, whose mentality also links the queen of England to a supposed drugbased plot to rule the world.

Extremism is blinding, and needless to say, dangerous. If President Reagan fails to listen to any other opinions on the Nicaraguan issue, if his sole aim is to stomp out communism there (despite economic and social progress for most Nicaraguans) by way of an inadequate force of "freedom fighters" known as the contras, then students of "legal" age we are headed for

To quote from Country Joe and the Fish of Woodstock fame, "Put down your books and pick up a gun/cause we're gonna have a whole lotta fun."

Kale Baldock is a senior in English

Recognizing function of liberal arts courses

The value of liberal arts, even at premier land-grant schools, cannot be underscored enough. Some people have a tendency to forget this at times.

Thousands of job seekers have the needs. High-technology comrequire the variety of expertise

receive the attention it deserves.

THE 1986 NONSENSE COMPETITION Lyndon LaRouche is a real danger. The Queen of England is a drug pusher. Lyndon LaRouche is The Philippine election was actually won by Nelson Rockefeller. head of a vast and powerful organization. Lyndon LaRouche is about to take over the The tooth fairy is a child molester. LAROUCHE Not believing me can give you AIDS. DUNERSAL PRESS SYND.

Letters

Keep ink on page

This week, I was strolling along a campus by-way when I happened upon a very nice looking blonde. I hesitated, then blurted, "Hi." Without a word, she simply turned and laughed right in my face. Now I'm not Robert Redford, but women usually don't laugh until they're a little further away.

Still picking myself up off the sidewalk, I noticed someone approaching me. It was my friend Steve. Steve looked at me and said. 'Chad, what's all the black stuff on your forehead?"

Then it hit me. Earlier that morning I had accidentally wiped a Collegian across my face. The woman wasn't laughing at me, she was laughing because I had obviously read a Collegian without wearing plastic gloves.

What's the deal guys? Can anything be done? I mean about the cheap ink. Or is it the paper?

Chad Herd junior in landscape architecture

SDI work increases

Universities looking for research funds are finding the Pentagon offers "the only game in town." According to a recent report by the Council on Economic Priorities, funds earmarked for Strategic Defense Initiative "innovative" research, awarded primarily to universities, will quadruple in fiscal 1986 to \$100 million.

Pentagon funding for defense projects at univesities has increased 89 percent in the last five years. Today, incredibly, this constitutes 16 percent of all federally funded university research - the same share received by universities during the height of the Vietnam War.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology and its off-campus Lincoln Laboratories, for example, in fiscal 1985 received a whopping 59 percent of all its research funds from the Department of Defense, at least one fifth of which went to SDI. Across the nation, some 43 schools have also received Star Wars contracts.

What has happened to basic research? It is expected to grow only 1 percent this year, while military research and development is expected to increase 21 percent. Though classified research has been restricted on most major campuses since the '60s, much of the final stage SDI research will fall into this

What this means is that universities, traditionally a major source of unbiased scientific research, are becoming more dependent on the defense department. The Pentagon is supplying more than one half of all federal funds for mathematics and computer sciences, effectively putting it in charge of those disciplines which are key in the development of high technology. Given the Pentagon's spotty record on quality and cost control, this will ultimately hurt U.S. technological growth and competitiveness.

More than 2,600 faculty members have already signed a petition calling the Star Wars project "deeply misguided and dangerous." Opposition to the "invasion of academia" by the Pentagon is growing nationwide. Students, faculty and the public everywhere should join in making their views heard on this important issue.

Rosy Nimroody project director **Council on Economic Priorities** New York, N.Y.

Denial of rights

Something is definitely amiss when leaders of a nation, which was founded upon freedoms and democracy, openly support militant opposition to the democratic government in Nicaragua, which is attempting to address the needs of its citizens.

The central agitation fostering the American Revolution was a government which was not responsive to the governed. As citizens of the United States we should take great offense when a group of CIA trained counter-revolutionaries in Nicaragua are likened to the revolutionaries of our past. The duly elected government which the contras oppose is attempting to provide education and fill basic human needs, ignored by the preceeding government.

I have seen evidence that the American colonists faced such a gross denial of basic human needs and rights, yet we consider our revolution legitimate. Why, then, can't we as a nation recognize the legitimacy of Nicaragua's revolution and let it breathe?

Mark A. Sherman graduate in agricultural economics

Slattery stands firm

Re: Dan Walter's letter, "Slattery negligent," in the April 2 Collegian:

In response to Walter's letter there are many of us who appreciate and strongly support U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., and his work. Those who have heard and read Slattery's comments on the contra aid issue appreciate his thorough and thoughtful approach to the aid vote. We further appreciate his strength and withstanding the heavyhanded pressure and scare tactics of the

Reagan administration. Walter also associates himself with something called "biblical government." I think I would really support that, especially since the biblical faith is based in the story of a God who takes side with the poor and who is committed to the liberation of the oppressed. It is the story of a God who loves people of all varieties, shapes, colors, creeds and nationalities, and who is no respector of titles of position and privilege.

The biblical God is one who is deeply suspicious of wealth and who calls us to respect God's power and possibilities about either communism or capitalism.

The biblical story is an account of prophets who stood in the places of power and privilege and vigorously condemned their own religious and governmental institutions for exploitation and oppression of the poor.

The biblical God is one that calls us to love our enemies and to do good to them, not bomb them into oblivion or terrorize their communities. The biblical God is one who

does not tolerate lying. Yes. I think I would really like to have such a government, and I would hope for the courage to support it with my own life. When such a government is installed in Washington, D.C., we will certainly hear a different tone from the White House.

campus minister The American Baptist Campus Ministry

A vote for peace

Re: Dan Walter's letter, "Slattery negligent," in the April 2 Collegian:

Walter, of the Americans for Biblical Government, wrote about our "moral obligation" to supply weapons, whose only useful function is the taking of human life, to a group of revolutionaries advocating the violent overthrow of their government. We are wondering to which "moral" code he was

referring? We offer the following Biblical excerpt from Jesus' Sermon on the Mount, a passage which Mohandas Gandhi described as one of the most "revolutionary" writings of our history: "Blest too are the peace makers; they shall be called sons of God" (Matthew

Why are guns always one of our first alter-

The people of Nicaragua, the Contras, the Sandinistas and the common people who are caught between and are being murdered by both sides, are God's children even as we are. If Jesus were here in charge today, would He be supplying guns to any group?

One way of promoting change for the good is through positive reinforcement. Walter, you've reminded us we still need to write U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., a thank you note for his vote for peace on March 20, and to encourage his continued support in upcoming votes. We invite any like-minded Christians to do the same.

Dan and Terry Mulhern Manhattan residents

Faculty abuse right

I feel that some of the faculty members are abusing their privileges at Farrell Library. Of course it isn't all of the faculty, but there are some who check out more items than can

possibly be used at one time and don't return them on time.

They expect students to be professional, while their abuse of the library is very unprofessional. It is also irresponsible and inconsiderate to others who may need to use

the materials they've neglected to return. Something needs to be done about it. A policy that would fine faculty members for materials that are overdue is needed. At this time faculty are not fined for overdue materials unless the materials are listed as lost. This allows the faculty to keep materials for 35 days after they are due.

There is no reason for a book being kept 35 days after it's due. If I tried to turn in an assignment 35 days after it was due, the instructor would probably laugh and flunk me. If students are penalized for being so late, so should the faculty.

Cindy Ellis sophomore in agricultural economics

Missing big picture

On Oct. 23, 1985, Mayor Robert Price of Sharon, Penn., joined the House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in condemning the Soviet Union for their atrocities against the people of Afghanistan. He mentioned in that proclamation that "the Soviets have murdered over one and a quarter million Afghani's. have maimed or blinded one-half million Afghan children with Soviet bombs disguised as toys and have caused over 6 million Afghans to seek refuge in other nations."

It is difficult for me to understand why President Reagan continues to trade and maintain diplomatic relations with such murderers and brutes as the leaders of the

Soviet Union. Perhaps I don't understand the "big picture" but, it seems to me that the policy of the United States executive branch and the Department of State of helping our enemies and destroying our anti-communist friends is a bad policy which borders on national

suicide. I wonder if other Americans, like

me, do not understand the "big picture." Donald G. Clemens Independence, Mo.

Committee OKs bill

creating scholarships

Greeks sponsor pole-sitting marathon

By TERESA TEMME Collegian Reporter

A 20-foot pole with attached crow's nest will mark the second annual 100 hour pole-sitting marathon of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

Members of these organizations will be sitting on top of the pole in front of the K-State Union until 2:30 p.m. Friday in an effort to raise money for their philanthropies.

The money will be donated to the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita and Play Units for the Severely Handicapped, and will be used to purchase a nervous and sensory stimulation unit for the Kansas Neurological Institute in Topeka.

In addition, money will be donated to the Manhattan Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization.

Brenda Wheelock, sophomore in animal sciences and industry and Theta service chairman, said the event raised \$2,200 last year and the money was split between the two organizations.

The money is raised through donations from Manhattan businesses and a raffle. Each raffle ticket is \$1, and prizes are a video cassette recorder, a \$100 gift certificate to Ballard Sporting Goods, and a \$25 gift certificate for dinner at the Cotton Club and HP's Lounge.

The two organizations will be requesting donations from area businesses. In return, they will recognize their sponsors by displaying their names individually on the pole for one hour and on various other signs around the Union.

In order to encourage participation in buying tickets, a traveling trophy will be awarded to the organization which donates most to the ticket

Last year, controversy arose about the pole-sit when members of the two groups were accused of using a bullhorn to verbally harass people passing by the Union.

A letter to the editor of the Collegian stated, "If the people involved with the fund-raising effort can't refrain from yelling at people, the platform should be taken down."

Chris Chatfield, sophomore in management and PUSH chairman for the Pi Kapps, said there will be no verbal overtures this year to people passing by, except to say "hello" to friends. He said they will not be using the bullhorn this year.

Last year, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan.; Willie the Wildcat; Student Body President Steve Brown, junior in pre-veterinary medicine; and City Commissioner Rick Mann made appearances at the pole.

Wheelock said various changes have been made this year to incorporate all living organizations in the project. The two organizations are asking other living organizations to participate by nominating a delegate to sit on the pole for an hour during the week. In addition, they are asking the participating organizations for a \$25 entry fee/donation.

"We are trying to incorporate the residence halls in an activity with the fraternities and sororities because there seems to be a thick line between the two. There is no reason for that wall," Wheelock said. "We are all here for the same reason. I think it is wonderful we can pull together for a service project."

Chatfield said Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Gamma Rho, Beta Sigma Psi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta D 'a, Delta Upsilon, Goodnow Hall, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Triangle have returned bids for participation.

"We are really excited about it, and we want the whole campus to be excited. We want everyone's par-

awarded Friday afternoon.

ticipation," Wheelock said. The traveling trophy will be

in teacher education From Staff and Wire Reports TOPEKA - The House Ways

and Means Committee Monday endorsed and sent to the House a bill which would create a state teacher education scholarship program to encourage more and brighter students to study educa-

Under the proposal, students in teacher education programs could receive \$750 a semester for as many as five semesters. Only Kansas residents would be eligible, and they would have to pass a Regents test to receive the

This is important because the state has recognized the need for more intelligent students in the teaching profession in addition to the intelligent students now enrolled in the education program, said Jerry Horn, associate dean in the College of Education.

"We currently have a shortage of math, science and foreign language teachers in the state," Horn said.

The scholarship could encourage students to remain in the state after graduation instead of moving to other states for higher pay, Horn said.

scholarship does not get a because of a lack of financial aid.

teaching job within 18 months after graduating from a university, he or she would have to repay the scholarship money, according to the legislation.

The program would be financed by the state. Sen. Gerald Karr, D-Emporia, co-sponsor of the measure, said the program would cost the state about \$450,000 in the

Karr said Kansas universities are facing a decline in enrollment in teacher education programs and the quality of students enrolling in them. The state also faces a shortage of mathematics and science teachers, Karr said.

"What we have here is a program that attempts to address ese kinds of problems," Karr

Contrary to the statewide trend, K-State's enrollment has not declined in the education college, Horn said.

"We have as many students enrolled in education at K-State as Kansas University and Emporia State University combined," he said.

Clantha McCurdy, Regents associate director of financial aid, told the committee bright students often don't go into If a student who receives the teacher education programs

Chuck's Car Wash Your Car's Best Friend

Open 24 Hours
Bright Night Lighting

Hasenbank Body Shop

Phone 776-9089

SOS pad Vender

Central Location

Towel Vender

Owner on Duty

12th and Bluemont 539-6407

E

W

U

S

E

Bills to allow natural gas drilling reach House

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Spokesmen for royalty-landowners and irrigators lined up against natural gas producers before a House committee Monday, debating the merits of new legislation relating to the startup next year of infill drilling in the Hugoton gas field of southwest Kan-

The Kansas Corporation Commission last month approved the expansion of gas production in the giant

field under a four-year phase-in to begin Jan. 1. It allows producers to drill a second well on each 640-acre section of the field, hoping to recover additional gas reserves not tapped by the present one well per section.

Three bills introduced last week in the House are aimed at providing farmers in the field adequate compensation for the disruption of their operations and to ensure they continue to get the natural gas they need to run their irrigation water wells and their grain-drying equipment.

One bill would require special compensation to royalty-landowners for the damage done to their land. This would require the producer to pay 1/32 of the total production of the infill gas well to the landowner, to be considered as ongoing payment for the damage to soil and growing crops during the drilling and operation of

Another bill would require producers to sell gas from the new infill wells to farmers who run irrigation pumps or grain-drying machinery

Offers You the Most for Your Money

Chuck's Car Wash

with gas at the same price as they now pay for it under contract.

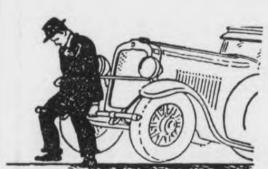
A third bill, which was not the subject of Monday's testimony, would prohibit the discontinuance of natural gas for irrigation or grain drying.

landowners said the two bills represent a reasonable attempt to receive just compensation for the disruption of the additional wells, and the need for a stable gas supply at a reasonable price to operate their

\$1 & \$5 change machine

4 Easy to use Vacuums

Cruise Into Spring



Shape up your

Dick Edwards is a full service dealer we offer:

A full line of Fords, Lincolns, Mercurys, Volkswagens, Porsche and Audis.

The largest selection of late model used cars and trucks in Manhattan and surrounding area.

A fine selection of budget cars all under \$5,000.

Service Department, Body Shop and a Large Parts Department.

A rental department with over 30 units to choose from including conversion vans, eight passenger, 15 passenger and 22 passenger vans.



Sales Dept. Hours Mon.-Fri. 9-7 Sat. 9-5

Corner of 2nd and Poyntz

Toll Free 1-800-257-4004 2304 Sky-Vue Lane

539-5431

Before the heat of the summer, get your transmission serviced at

Stagg Hill Transmissions

Turn to the one you can count on for a dependable transmission.

We Specialize In

Front-wheel drive

ONTRANSMISSIONS

•Four-wheel drive Overdrive transmission

2333 Sky Vue Lane

539-2900

Body Repair & Painting . Change the oil with up to 5 qts. 6. Fill power steering reservoir. of a leading quality motor oil. 7. Fill battery. 2. Replace the oil filter with a top 8. Fill differential. quality filter. 9. Fill transmission. **FREE ESTIMATES** 3. Lubricate the chassis. 10.Fill windshield washer reservoir. 4. Check the air filter. 11.Check wiper blades. 5. Fill brake fluid reservoir. 12.Vacuum interior. Highway 177 & Stadel Road

Foaming Brush

Super Soak

Hot Wax

Tire Cleaner

Let Wayne's Quik Lube

These 12 services are provided in just 20 minutes for one low price.

gear your car up for Spring.



CHRYSLER Plymouth

Leasing Rental

Quality Service

GOETSCH-IRVINE CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-SUBARU

776-4875

4th & Leavenworth **Downtown Manhattan**

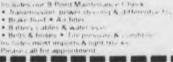
BRAKE SERVICE

Maintain Stopping Distance



OIL, OIL FILTER \$21.95 & LUBE Protects Moving Parts includes chassis lube & up to five quarts major

brand oil, Oil filter and fluids





Also equipped with computer engine diagnostics and computerized 4-wheel alignment. Give us a

call!



SAME AS CASH

Get Quick Credit with The Silver CardSM from Citibank . . . and take 90 days to pay, same as cash! You may also use these other ways to buy: MasterCard • Visa



Burnett **Automotive**

210 N. 4th 776-4806 2905 ANDERSON 539 2328

C & M Auto Care

Pre-Summer Inspection April 1-30

\$21.95 + tax

Price includes: Oil change 5 qt. oil Oil filter Chassis lubrication

fan belts hoses air conditioning battery & cables

proper tire inflation wiper blades light operation fluid levels *Any additional parts & labor extra.

Complete Auto Clean Up OPEN LATE BY APPOINTMENT

309 N. 3rd

537-1090

By The Metro Newspaper Service

Some automobile repair and service jobs are beyond the technical abilities of Saturday afternoon mechanics. And even the simple jobs are not always inviting. After all, there is always baseball, spring strolls or picnics...whatever!

Locating good automotive help used to be frustrating, but much of the guesswork has been eliminated. There is an organization, highly respected in the automotive industry yet still unknown among consumers, that has devoted itself to improving the quality of automotive service and repair throughout the nation.

The National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence, founded in 1972 by various segments of the auto industry, is in the business of certifying the competency of auto and truck administered to the technicians."

Says ASE President Ronald Weiner, "Don't call these pros 'mechanics' - their skill, dedication and eagerness to master the new, high-tech components make the term 'technician' much more fitting."

ASE is an independent, nonprofit group which gives voluntary certification exams to technicians. Officials at ASE devote much energy to ensuring the fairness and accuracy of the exams. ASE's Director of Technicial Services, William Kersten, said this about the exams: "They are a tough, yet fair measure of a technician's skill and knowledge.

"The written tests correlate to real-world work situations. Any question which seems tricky or overly theoretical is eliminated long before the actual tests are

Restored courthouse retains character

By BRENDA KITCHEN Staff Writer

The recently renovated Riley County Courthouse, Fifth Street and Poyntz Avenue, retains the character of a 1900 vintage building while serving as a strictly viable office building, said Eric Shoults, assistant county engineer.

The building's interior was completely renovated while the exterior was left unaltered, he said. This allowed part of the original interior features to be retained in an attempt to preserve the antique character of the building.

'Some places you will find, as you go through the building, the old fireplaces," said Al Singleton, Riley County District Court administrator. "(But) they are not functional." "Apparently when the courthouse

was built in 1906, that was how they heated it," he said. "We kept (the old fireplaces) for their beauty and to maintain the historical significance

The round-tile floors, marble and granite wainscoting on the walls, original wood banisters and trim are also among the original finishings re-

tained, Singleton said. Among factors prompting the renovation was a lack of space and facilities for Riley County District Court. Singleton said the court's caseload increases approximately 10 percent to 20 percent each year.

Shoults said "before the renovation, there were scheduling problems and a tremendous backlog of cases. "We should have enough cour-

trooms now to last us hopefully another 20 years," he said.

Singleton said, "We had one large courtroom upstairs and one small courtroom across the street (in the Carnegie Building). It really made it difficult for the judges to arrange their jury trials and court trials because they had to work with the same equipment."

With the renovation, the courthouse now contains four courtrooms three for jury trials and another for small claims court cases.

"It is great to have the proper facilities to do the job we are appointed to do," said Jerry Mershon, District Court judge.

He said due to the renovation, the

judges are now able to change the way they make court assignments.

"We will be able to to expedite our jury trials much better," Mershon

He said the renovation has been "very helpful" to the judiciary, bar and public.

Lawyers and clients have a finer feeling of privacy, Mershon said, citing conference rooms as an example of facilities offering privacy.

In addition to allowing more functional changes, the renovation has permitted the installation of several modern features including bulletproof glass in both the courtrooms and judges' chambers. Provisions for cameras in the courtrooms, which went into effect March 1, were also installed.

The courthouse will be totally handicapped-accessible after installation of an elevator.

The courthouse renovation project was the second phase of the three-

phase Courthouse Plaza Project. The first phase, which took about 12 months to complete at a cost of \$1.2 million, included the renovation of a music store, which now serves as the Riley County Office Building. That building, at 115 Courthouse Plaza, was originally built as an extension to the Wareham building.

In addition to the courthouse renovation, the second phase included parking lots and landscaping for all three buildings in the Courthouse Plaza. The cost of the 18-month

phase two project was \$1.1 million. The third phase, currently underway, is the renovation of the Carnegie Building, originally constructed in 1904, which is to house court services. Shoults said this project will cost between \$350,000 to

Shoults said the entire Courthouse Plaza Project should be completed by December.

The project is funded by interest earned on city and county properties and school district tax revenues which have been deposited in interest-bearing accounts.

Shoults said renovations to the existing structures save money. He said the renovation's costs are about \$40 per square foot, compared to \$60 per-square-foot construction costs for a new structure.

McCain driveway project includes use of 4 antique bronze lampposts

By JILL LANG

Collegian Reporter Four bronze lampposts have been rediscovered at the University Facilities material yard north of

Weber Hall. The lampposts were donated to the University by the class of 1912 and have been stored there until recently when renovations began on Weber.

Vincent Cool, University architect, said the planning committee has a project in mind involving the proposed drive for McCain Auditorium and is considering using the old lamp-

The basic idea of the driveway project is simple. The building needs

some way for the handicapped, disabled and elderly to drive or be driven closer to the facility. The drive will also provide brief parking for students, faculty and community members so they can have easy access to the ticket office, said Jack Carpenter, associate dean for the College of Arts and Sciences and chairman of the advisory committee for campus development

"The driveway project has been talked about for several years," Carpenter said. "It will provide better access for those who need it and

short-term parking for ticket sales." Cool said, "the light posts are reserved for that purpose, if the Mc-

Cain driveway is a viable project."

The Farrell Library Archives supplied the June 15, 1912, copy of "The Kansas Industrialist," a past campus news publication, which provided this information concerning the

"The class of 1912 of the K-State Agriculture College has the honor of leaving the most useful, as well as the most ornamental memorial ever left by a graduating class."

Four concrete bases were made in front of the old auditorium. On these, four posts with five lights apiece were erected. The posts were moved after the old university auditorium, where McCain now stands, burned down in 1965 to their current resting place behind Weber.

House unanimously passes foreclosure prevention bill

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The Kansas House on Monday overwhelmingly approved two major pieces of farm legislation, designed to prevent some farm foreclosures and to grant state income tax exemptions for "paper gains" associated with farmers giving up their land.

Under the foreclosure prevention bill, which passed 124-0, a farmer could go to court to prevent a creditor from foreclosing on a mortgage on his or her land or equipment. The court could then

grant a one-year moratorium as many as three times. Farmers would be required to pay interest on the revised fair market value of their land or equipment, or both, as determined by the court.

Also on a 124-0 vote, the House concurred with Senate changes in the tax exemption measure regarding capital gains, generally seen only on paper, from loan foreclosures or voluntary conveyance of real estate as a way to pay off a mortgage.

The foreclosure moratorium proposal advanced for the final vote after a brief debate earlier in the day. Rep. Lloyd Polson, chairman of the House Agriculture and Small Business Committee, said work his committee did on the bill would make final passage of the bill

The bill now goes back to the Senate, which passed it 38-1 in March, for consideration of House committee amendments. The proposal sets the amount of interest a

farmer would pay 2 percent higher than the interest rate on shortterm U.S. Treasury bills.



Cruise Into Spring

Shape up your car now!

SOUPENE'S ALIGNMENT SERVICE

- Wheel Alignment
- Wheel Balance
- Lawn Mower Sales and Repair
- •In Business Over 30 Years

Mon.-Sat. till 11

114 South 5th

537-9580

C & M AUTO SUPPLY

(formerly C & M Motor Supply) Donald Ekart has purchased the business and is continuing 40 years of service to Team up with the change and is continuing 40 years of service to Manhattan. Inventory is all computerized for easy

parts checking . . . and we now have a new line of import car parts . . . VERA. PARTS-SUPPLIES-EQUIPMENT-ACCESSORIES **AUTOMOTIVE PAINTS•WELDING SUPPLIES**

OPEN Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Closed Sunday Ph. 776-4747 305-311 South 4th

DOMESTIC—IMPORTS—CUSTOM PARTS

Automotive Service

We Service All Makes of Cars, American & Foreign

Come in for a FREE Air Conditioning Check-up in April

Call 776-5110 If no answer call 776-8759 411 S 5th

VEA.



GEON

Now Open

Import Car and Truck Parts

We're New in Manhattan BAP/GEON replacement parts are #1 in the import parts business

Here's a few reasons why...

- ★Over 30 years experience in import parts
- ★35,000 quality "full line" parts
- ★Four U.S. distribution centers
- *Extensive Japanese, British and European vehicle coverage

Distributed by E.I.P. Enterprises, located at

Richard's Auto Parts

When you've tried the rest, welcome to the best.

320 Yuma

776-4809

CAR CLINIC INC.

"We Care About You and Your Car" Specializing in Foreign and Domestic

- Auto Tune-ups
- Electrical Repairs
- Heater & Air Conditioner Service
- Automatic Transmission Service
- Diesel Engine Service
- Computer Engine Analysis

539-1040

214 Colorado



We will do a complete analysis on all fuel and electrical systems on our new Allen Computer Test Center and print a copy of all test results for your records. Complete cost of analysis only \$27 + tax, regularly \$32.

EKART'S

MOTOR INN, INC.

Dependable Auto Service

Spring Specials

with this ad

AC Special Tune-up your AC for summer driving. We will

check your AC system for leaks, belt

adjustments, performance, and add freon if

necessary. All for just \$24.95 + tax, a \$40

Engine Performance Analysis Special

313 Leavenworth

Dave Ekart Phone 776-9058

Give Your Car A **Brand New Look**

We Will:

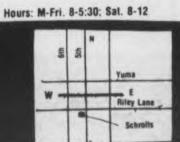
- Sand
- Seal
- Paint And
- OVEN-BAKE FINISH

Your Car To Keep It Looking Brand New For

(Dents And Rust Extra)

Schroll Body **And Paint**

501 Riley Lane, Manhattan



Maintenance can save cooling system

By The Metro Newspaper Service

Owners of the more fuel-efficient vehicles built since the late '70s are advised of the importance of keeping their engine cooling systems in prime condition.

According to the Automotive Cooling System Institute, these engines are more sensitive to correct operating temperatures than were their predecessors of a decade or more ago.

Engineers have designed engines to operate at higher temperatures due to down-sizing of radiators to fit in small vehicles.

By DARREN MCCHESNEY

Collegian Reporter

their hottest yet, now is probably the

best time to prepare your automobile

for the scorching weather right

The heat takes its toll on vehicles,

and in order to alleviate some of the

wear, Kay Homolka, employee at

Rex's Tire Co. Inc., 1001 N. Third St.,

Homolka taught a four-week car

care clinic at Rex's Tire recently

which focused on safety and preven-

The course began with instructions

on maintenance under the hood.

suggests a spring check-up.

around the corner.

tive maintenance.

While the sun's rays have not hit

Ten years ago, larger radiators with seven-pound pressure caps kept the boiling point of an engine at about 230 degrees. Today's cars, which have smaller frontal areas and therefore smaller radiators, have necessitated a move to 15-pound pressure caps, which push the boiling point of an engine to 260 degrees. The hotter-running engines are also more fuel efficient and less polluting.

Maintaining efficient performances and long engine life demands conscientious attention to the maintenance of the vehicle. This places the responsibility on the driver to be alert to unusually hot or

ratio of water to antifreeze.

"If you don't have the proper mix-

According to the Automotive Cool-

ing Systems Institute, today's

engines are more sensitive to correct

operating temperatures than they

were a decade ago. Engineers have

designed engines to operate at higher

temperatures due to down-sizing of

radiators to fit in small vehicles.

ture, your car will overheat," he

cold engine operation and to take corrective measures before damage is done.

This is easy for the owner whose car has a temperature gauge on the instrument panel. Over-cool operation or progressive overheating shows up on the dial.

However, most cars have warning lights which often don't indicate trouble until it is too late. For owners of these cars, the Institute suggests several danger signs to be aware of.

Poor operation of the heater during the winter months just past certainly is an indication that the car is not warming up. A cold-running engine

often causes sluggish performance and poor fuel economy due to unburned gases.

Additionally, unburned contaminants in the oil can cause sludge to build up in the crankcase.

If it's running too hot, eventually the warning light will come on. Meanwhile, however, an indication of a hot-running engine could be knocking or "pinging" under load or a tendency of "after-run" or dieseling when the engine is shut off.

Preventive maintenance of the cooling system is the key to preventing either of these systems.

cars for summer heat

Spring check-up primes Homolka said to check the battery, "We begin our safety and prevenmaking sure the connections are tive maintenance before summer by clean and see if you have the proper checking the cooling system," amount of water. Homolka said. "Check the hoses, fan

"If you need water, add distilled belt and make sure there is a proper mixture of water to antifreeze." water," he said. Homolka suggests a half-and-half

Then, finish up by changing the oil and oil filter. Have the car greased, check transmission fluid level and power steering fluid level.

Continue the outside inspection with the tires. Homolka said to make sure there is the correct amount of air in the tires. Also, every spring have the alignment, breaks and exhaust system checked.

Homolka said Rex's Tire will do a free safety inspection for those interested in preparing their auto for summer driving.

Keith Boyer, service adviser at Murdock Chevrolet-Cadillac, Sixth Street and Poyntz Avenue, said most of their work in the summer is on air

"Probably the main problem is that people don't bother to turn their air conditioners on during the winter," he said.

Boyer suggests car owners turn their air conditioners on a couple of minutes every month.

Nearly all automotive service stations advise people to have a general utomotive check up before the sum-

Car checks needed, says local mechanic

By KEVIN KNAUS Collegian Reporter

More sophisticated automobiles and self-service gasoline stations are two areas causing increased car care negligence, said Bob Burnett, owner of Burnett Automotive, 2905 Anderson Ave.

"The biggest problem we are seeing right now with car care is that people are using self-service gasoline stations more, so there isn't anyone getting under the hood on a regular basis to check out the car," Burnett said.

"The automobiles today are more sophisticated, which reduces the average person's ability to do their own maintenance," Burnett said.

"Due to the sophistication of today's automobiles, our mechanics are not able to do tuneups strictly by ear. We must use highly technical machines to do the job," he said.

"Cars used to have grease fittings which required the car to be put up on a lift and be greased every 2,000 miles, which allowed for other parts to be checked. However, this is not the case on the newer cars.... So many times a problem is not recognized until

the car breaks down," Burnett said.

There are minor maintenance measures which can be taken by

the car owner, Burnett said. "The best way of personal maintenance is for a person to get under the hood of their car and check the oil, belts and hoses," he

"The extreme degrees of hot and cold weather Kansas experiences along with a large amount of dirt in the air requires people change their oil every 3,000 miles," Burnett said.

"It doesn't take much time to check under the hood to make sure everything is all right, and it will be easier in the long run," he

Spare tires are an area of maintenance that is neglected according to Burnett.

"Probably 30 percent to 40 percent of spare tires are flat and the car owner does not know it,' Burnett said.

"The best form of car care is to make a check list of areas on the car that the individual can check himself, then every month run through the check list to see if everything is in order," Burnett

Tuneups important every 30,000 miles, store manager says

By PATRICIA MALONE Collegian Reporter

When the odometer on a car hits 30,000 miles, then it's time for a maintenance tuneup, said Jay Quiring, store manager of Burnett Automotive, 2925 Anderson Ave.

Quiring said older cars with a nonelectric ignition should be tuned up every 15,000 miles. This includes cars made during and prior to 1974. Cars made after 1974 need to be tun-

"If problems occur in between tuneups, it usually means it's an internal engine or carburetor problem," said Quiring.

Quiring said some warning signs of a car in need of a tuneup include if the car is hard to start, if it dies, if it runs rough, or if it has inconsistent acceleration.

Mike Hawkins, part owner of Stagg Hill Transmissions, 2333 Sky-Vue Lane, said summer heat can also

play a major factor in a car's performance

"Heat is a big number on transmissions. Every car should be serviced before summer, especially if it pulls boats, trailers and motor homes," Hawkins said.

Hawkins said the basic tuneup for a transmission would be a yearly oil change and replacing the oil filter. Making sure the radiator is full of water is also important. He said some transmissions will need a few

adjustments yearly or every 20,000

Quiring said a basic tuneup pertains just to the ignition system which is the way the engine runs and performs. He said the average cost could be from \$48.95 for a fourcylinder electronic ignition to \$68.95 for a non-electronic breaker ignition.

"This is probably an average, competitive price for Manhattan,' Quiring said.

The features of a basic tuneup in-

clude replacing ignition parts which wear out. This includes spark plugs, fuel filter and the p.c.v. (positive crank case ventilation) valve. For older cars the points and condenser

are often replaced. The tuneup also includes checking emission controls on newer cars and checking the basic settings such as the timing, carburetor mixture and

"A tuneup wouldn't be complete without an overall condition analysis of the engine and finally a test drive," Quiring said.

He does advise people with newer cars to beware of performance pro-

"Because of the sophistication and computerization of newer cars, performance problems aren't necessarily related to basic tuneup problems. These problems can often be diagnosed in a quick initial observation," Quiring said.



Cruise Into Spring

Shape up your car now!

SAVE

SAVE Graduation ! Announcement **OFFER**

OFF WITH THE PURCHASE OF \$5 OR

Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

COUPON GOOD AT ANY MINI MART LOCATION

1102 LARAMIE-2706 ANDERSON **EAST HIWAY 24—MAIN ST. IN OGDEN**

SAVE



14 Years In Manhattan

'Our Business is Exhausting'

Rose **Muffler House**

700 North Third St.

776-8955



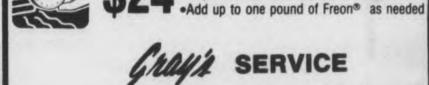
SPRING

STEEL RADIAL SALE

Oil Change, Lube & Filter •Install new oil filter manufactured by Purolator Lubricate chassis to manufacturer's specifications •Up to 5 quarts Mobil

Inspect fan belts, compressor and hoses

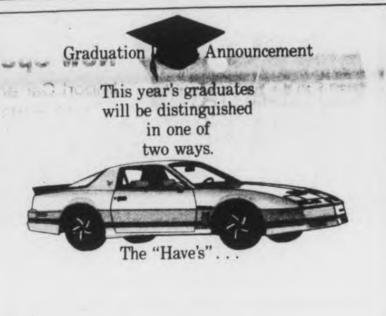
multi-weight oil **Auto Air Conditioner Tune-Up** •Test for system pressure and leaks



2925 Claflin in Westloop Center

OFFER EXPIRES April 15, 1986

539-6431



and the "Have-Nots." Be one of the "Have's" with credit from Elkins Motor Company. 2312 Stagg Hill Rd., Manhattan, 537-8330. Ask about the GMAC College Graduate Finance Plan.



AUTO WORKS

Foreign Car Specialists We have factory trained

and certified Honda, Mazda and Toyota mechanics.

Come to us for complete service and repairs for foreign cars and trucks.

Since 1968

1809 Fort Riley Blvd.

539-5511

IS YOUR CAR READY FOR SU



Parkside Conoco & U-Haul 1026 Poyntz 537-1201

Complete Engine Diagnostic Test With Computer Printout!



With vacation weather here, make sure your car is ready for those long trips. The best way to do that is to have it tested on the new Allen Smart Scope". This unique diagnostic computer tests all of your car's engine systems, usually in less than 20 minutes. and pinpoints any problem areas. If everything is in good shape, it will tell you that, too. And the computer printout is right there for you to see.

Now, for a limited time only, we are offering this money-saving special to introduce you to Smart Scope. Sodon't delay. Call for an appointment and let us put Smart Scope to work for you. Make sure your car doesn't spoil the

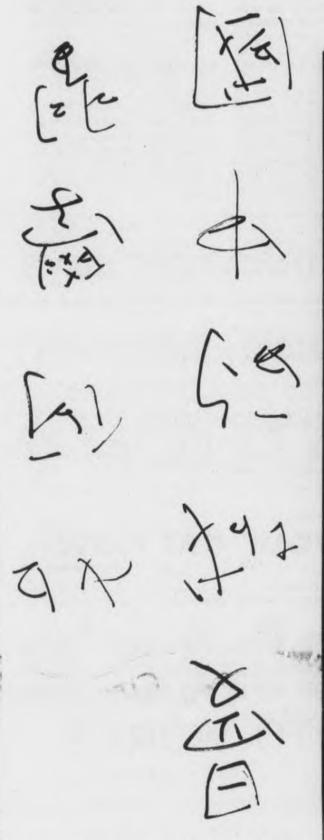
文基

不

Children Learning Chinese



Teacher Hsiu-Chuan Hsu answers questions during a Chinese language class for children.



Translation: How the Chinese children in Manhattan learn Chinese.



Fwu-Chyn Nancy Hsueh, graduate in food science, lectures to children of Chinese descent on how to speak and write Chinese during a class at the International Student Center.



Cindy Hung, 11, asks a question of Hsun Mei, 8, as the two work on assignments during class. The children often help each other in class.

Words and bows are exchanged; class begins.

Children of Chinese descent can learn their traditional heritage through a class offered at the International Student Center.

To ensure that children whose families are from Taiwan do not forget their own culture and language while living in Manhattan, they are taught Chinese customs and language, said Eva Johnson, junior in accounting and teacher of traditional music for the class.

"Some of the children left Taiwan when they were in kindergarten, and English has become their first language," she said.

The free class, which is supported by donations, is offered once a week. Students and spouses volunteer time to teach, and the Chinese Student Association helps to provide

materials, Johnson said. Student volunteers do not get any college credit for teaching the class.

"Because the children learn English first, it is hard for them to write the Chinese characters," said Fwu-Chyn Nancy Hsueh, graduate student in food science and teacher of the language portion of the class. Hsiu-Chuan Hsu is the other language teacher for the class.

"Their parents feel that it's not a good thing to lose your mother tongue, so we started this class," Johnson said.

The Chinese classes began during the fall of 1984, said Mana Hung, graduate student in computer science and volunteer for the program. The parents take turns volunteering to be present during the class in case of emergencies, she said.

There are two classes, beginning
— which has 5 and 6-year-olds in it—
and an intermediate class for
students from grades two through

six, Johnson said.

The children are graded on their classwork and take two tests per semester. These grades are then given to the parents, Hsueh said.

"In the beginning class, we teach words that are not full characters alone, and in the intermediate class they learn to put them together and read characters," she said.

"Every Wednesday, they have an hour of reading and writing and 30 minutes of music," Hsueh said.

"We teach the official language (of Taiwan) here because they can speak their individual dialects with their parents at home," Johnson said.

The students sang for family and

friends at the Chinese New Year celebration Feb. 9.

"We sang 'Mei-Hwa,' which is the name of Taiwan's national flower, and recited some poetry," Johnson said.

One of the problems, she said, is that the children ask, "since we are here (in the United States) why do we need to know Chinese?"

"And the parents answer, 'So you can go home and speak with your grandparents and relatives," Johnson said.

Johnson said.

Another problem, Hung said, is that the number of children enrolled in the class has declined since it first began in 1984 because many of the children's families have left Manhattan. There are currently eight

children between the ages of 5 and 11 years enrolled in the class.



Nancy Chou, 8, laughs at the drawing Gilbert Hung, 8, made on the chalkboard. Children frequently are called to the board to illustrate Chinese characters during class.



ABOVE: Students keep a book of their assignments and add to it as the class pro-

assignments and add to it as the class progresses. LEFT: Cindy Johnson, 10, allows her mind to wander during a recent class.

Story by Leslie Allen Photographs by Jim Dietz

Tornado potential greater in spring, climatologist says

By JEFF STARK Collegian Reporter

Spring has officially arrived and with it the increased possibility of severe weather conditions.

Dean Bark, climatologist for the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station and professor of physics, said warmer weather and muggy conditions increase the possibility of severe thunderstorms and tornadoes.

"At this time of year people need to be aware of the potential for severe weather conditions." he said.

Bark said there is no certain way to be sure if there is going to be a tornado.

Some of the conditions that are favorable for a tornado are very tall, cumulonimbus clouds, which may be 50 to 60 thousand feet high, and the sudden lowering of the cloud base. Also look for clouds moving quickly toward

Bark said it's important to differentiate between a "watch" and a "warning."

"A tornado watch is issued for an area when atmospheric conditions are predicted to be right for the formation of tornadoes. A tornado warning is issued when a tornado or funnel cloud is spotted in your area.'

Bark said tornadoes are so infrequent "many Kansans have never seen one. The chances of a tornado hitting my house are not very good. They can be very destructive so people need to think about what safety measures they would take in case a tornado

Tornadoes occur most frequently in late April through June. "Peak atmospheric instability

is reached in late afternoon and early evening during these months but, of course, can occur at any time."

A tornado's occurrence "is more likely between 3 and 8 p.m. over half of these tornadoes reported occur in this period," he said. Tornadoes are least frequent between 6 and 8 a.m.

Bark said there are myths about tornadoes. People believe they can lie in a ditch, or the side of a hill opposite the storm whe in reality, "they (tornadoes) can cross rivers and go up one side of a hill and down the other side without lifting from the ground."

Bark said the reason some people believe they can be safe in cer- or stone buildings are rare.

tain areas is because "their location was spared before."

In case of a tornado, Bark said, go to the basement.

"If you don't have one, seek shelter in small interior halls, closets and rooms. Stay away from windows. Avoid auditoriums, gymnasiums, movie theaters, supermarkets and other large areas with poorly supported roofs. If you are in a car, get out of it and seek shelter elsewhere.

Many lives have been lost recently when people sought to escape danger in their cars." When a tornado is about to hit, tornado sirens usually don't come

on until it's too late, Bark said. "Don't wait for the tornado siren. Some tornadoes can strike so quickly they could be gone from the area before the sirens have a chance to go off."

The University and the community employ a severe weather warning system for students and Manhattan residents. The system, which consists of sirens in Manhattan and a University Power Plant whistle, are tested at 10:20 a.m. on the first Monday of each month, according to the Environmental Health and Safety Bulletin distributed by the Office of Campus Safety in Ward Hall.

The test consists of a steady sound for one minute followed by one minute of silence and then another minute of intermittent operation. In the case of an actual tornado warning, the system is sounded for a steady three minutes.

Authorization for this signal is given by the Riley County Emergency Operations Center.

When a tornado warning is sounded, the following steps should be taken:

Get indoors and stay indoors during the storm. Studies of injuries received during a tornado have shown 75 percent to 80 percent of tornado fatalities were to individuals who weren't indoors.

- In schools and public buildings, go to the designated shelter areas. Interior hallways on the lowest floor are usually

- Stay away from windows,

- Leave mobile homes, trailers and vehicles and go to a substantial structure. Serious injuries to persons in interior areas of brick

Local service provides gardening plots

By ANNETTE FANKHAUSER Collegian Reporter

The grass is turning green, the flowers are in bloom and the garden season is going to be in full swing before too long.

Gardening has always been an American pastime, but for some gardeners space and equipment is not always available. Manhattan Community Gardens, 800 Yuma St., provides garden space for individuals wishing to plant a garden for fresh fruits and vegetables.

The garden has 170 plots available, said Shari Kuenzi, junior in hor-ticulture therapy and garden coordinator. It is located on 21/2 acres of land, and is marked off into 20 by 20 foot plots. At this point, Kuenzi estimates about 60 families are using the garden space.

People interested in gardening can rent a plot through the garden board or contact Kuenzi. The cost of renting a plot is based on a sliding scale according to the participants' income. The garden board, comprised of representives from University for Man, City of Manhattan and the Douglass Center, 901 Yuma St., determine the charge.

The garden was started in 1975 by UFM for low-income families, and according to Kuenzi, has become an asset to the community. Kuenzi said the motivation to save money is the major reason for planting each year. For retired individuals, the garden is also a good way to fill time and do something fulfilling, Kuenzi said.

"The garden has two special features which make it unique," Kuenzi said. It has a raised-bed garden for handicapped individuals or elderly people. Participants meet as a group to care for the garden, and there is no charge for this feature.

The second feature is a children's garden. About 10 to 12 children participate and Richard Mattson, professor in horticulture, is the sponsor. The group meets twice a week to plant and work in its garden.

"We are really proud of our awards over the past two years," Kuenzi said, referring to an award presented by the American Community Garden Association and Glad Bags, the home and automative division of Union Carbide Corp. For the past two years, the garden has been given the regional award for the best community garden. Both years, the garden received \$500 for winning.

Because of past winnings, the garden will be entered in the national competition instead of the regional this year. In order to receive the award the garden must be neat and representatives from the contest must review the garden. The representatives compare all the gardens in the contest to make their

The money from the contest has helped the garden, but additional funds are needed. World Church Service provides a portion of the funds

through the Crop Walk each year. The city of Manhattan also provides funding. However, Kuenzi said those funds are in jeopardy because of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill.

Kuenzi said they hope to win another award this year to help out with funding. The garden also receives money from Glad Bag through UPC labels that are turned in. For each label received the garden receives 25 cents. Garden funding is used to pay the water bill, trash pick-up, tools and pesticide. The garden also supplies a tiller.

Pesticides are used at the individual's judgment and are mainly for insects and Bermuda grass. Organic gardens are provided for individuals who do not want to use chemicals.

The garden is open to anyone wanting to participate. Kuenzi said most people involved at this time are families and elderly people, however, students participate as

Graduation apparel proves costly for students

By KIM KIDD Collegian Reporter

When students earn the right to wear a master's or doctoral cap and gown at graduation, they also pay for

the privilege.

For a bachelor's degree candidate, commencement apparel is \$14.44 to buy, but the price for master's degree candidate apparel jumps to \$20.25 for a cap and gown which must be returned. Rented apparel for doctoral degree candidates is \$22.50.

Though this system seems unfair, it is actually the most economical route for each student, said Cindy Dunham, assistant supply department manager at the K-State Union. Master's candidate apparel is made of a higher-quality material which allows the garments to be drycleaned and used again. Apparel for master's and doctoral candidates also includes a hood and often includes velvet trim.

Gowns for bachelor's candidates are made of a lower-quality acetate which are offered as a "disposable" garment for college students.

"A good majority of the bachelor's candidates don't even want to go through graduation," Dunham said.

"They (bachelor's candidates) go through the ceremony mainly for their parents and relatives. Master's candidates have gone through more blood and sweat. Graduation means a little more to them, so they want a higher-quality gown," she said.

New Character

Make a masculine statement of

texture and style that puts you

in charge.

New Character

Set your imagination loose with

help from the trend setting hair

designers at

TINA

776-8830

776-8830

Studio 32

Candlewood Center

Candlewood Center

The apparel for bachelor's candidates participating in spring commencement is a souvenir cap, gown, tassel and collar (for women) now available in the Union Bookstore. Out-of-town bachelor's candidates can have apparel sent to them for an additional \$1.50 postage.

Master's and doctoral candidates and faculty can rent the commencement apparel in the bookstore by placing an order at the supply section. After April 19, a \$3 late fee will be added to all rental orders to cover the charge in transportation cost.

All candidates also have the option to purchase the disposable acetate gowns because any candidate may wear the apparel of a degree already received

Dunham said the Union offers the less-expensive gown to bachelor's candidates because it is the most economical route for the student, an option which most students want.

Ballard's in Aggieville Largest Racquet Selection in the State GRC 3000 CR 200. EKTELON & 539-2441 1218 Moro

comprehensive health ofree pregnancy tests associates outpatient abortion services alternatives counseling

Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400

\$1 PARTY PICTURES Ask your Social

Chairman Today!

Special Touch Photo 776-3056

Alpha Mu Alpha

Dr. Richard Bagozzi Professor of Marketing Stanford University

As its First **Distinguished Marketing Lecturer**

8:05-9:20 a.m. April 9, 1986 Student Union Big Eight Room MARKETING

"HOW ABOUT BEING THE ENGINEER THAT YOU HAVE STUDIED TO BE?"

"ENGINEERING MANAGERS WANTED"

"ENGINEERING INSTRUCTORS WANTED"

"RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITIES"

Lt. Sam Fishel of Navy Engineering Kansas City will hold interviews on campus...

At: Kansas State University

Time: All Day Date: 8 April '86

For more information on Navy Engineering Call: 1-800-892-5992 in Missouri 1-800-821-5110 in Kansas



Special 9.5% New Car Loans

You can borrow the money you need at 9.5 percent APR to put you in the driver's seat of a 1986 model vehicle.

Spring car and van sales are around the corner, and the KSU Federal Credit Union

will help you take advantage of those sale with its lowest auto loan rate in years.

Borrow up to 80 percent of the invoice price on any new vehicle. Contact the credit union loan

officers for details on qualifying for this low

Isn't it time to trade in your car for that new, high-tech model you've had your eyes on? Get it through your university credit union.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

A service for faculty, staff and qualified graduate assistants



Anderson Hall, Room 24A Open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday 532-6274

Reagan watches as Indians defeat Baltimore

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE - Mel Hall, inserted into the Cleveland lineup after Carmen Castillo pulled a leg muscle during pregame warmups, drove in two runs Monday as the Indians defeated the Baltimore Orioles 6-4 in their American League opener.

With President Reagan watching from the Baltimore dugout, Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth on hand and an Orioles regular-season record crowd of 52,292 in Memorial Stadium, Hall doubled home a run in the second inning.

He hit a sacrifice fly in the third. after Baltimore starter Mike Flanagan had been driven from the mound and about the time Reagan was taking off from the parking lot in the presidential helicopter.

Winner Ken Schrom, acquired in a trade with Minnesota, was nicked for

two unearned runs in a wild fifth inn-

Tigers 6, Red Sox 5

DETROIT - Kirk Gibson had four hits, including a pair of tapemeasure homers, and drove in five runs Monday to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 6-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the teams' season opener.

Gibson's winning homer came in the seventh inning off reliever Sammy Stewart after Lou Whitaker had singled.

Jack Morris was shaky through the first seven innings for Detroit, giving up five runs - four of them homers on 12 hits. But he got his sixth opening-day victory and Willie Hernandez earned the save.

Detroit erased Boston's 2-1 lead with three runs in the fourth.

seventh, Rice singled and rode home on a game-tying homer by Don Baylor. Rich Gedman followed with a solo homer, giving Boston its final,

Brewers 5, White Sox 3

CHICAGO - Ernest Riles' two-run homer and a rooftop blast by Rob Deer powered the Milwaukee Brewers to a 5-3 victory Monday over Tom Seaver and the Chicago White Sox in their American League

Seaver, extending his own majorleague record with his 16th openingday start, lasted 5 1-3 innings before the opening-day crowd of 42,265. He was charged with seven hits and all five Milwaukee runs. He is 7-2 on opening day for his career, 1-1 with

Teddy Higuera, a 15-game winner last year as a rookie, allowed seven hits, walked four and fanned five in seven innings, with Mark Clear getting the save.

Reds 7, Phillies 4

CINCINNATI - Eric Davis and Dave Parker rocked Steve Carlton with home runs Monday to catapult the Cincinnati Reds to a 7-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in the National League's traditional season

Davis' three-run homer in the second inning helped Mario Soto survive an erratic performance and earn his fourth consecutive openingday victory.

Carlton, a 41-year-old left-hander with 314 career wins, tied Tom opening-day assignment. But he was coming off a 1-8 season last year and started this one no better, allowing nine hits and all seven Reds runs in four-plus innings. The loss dropped Carlton's opening-day record to 3-9.

Carlton's 14-20 lifetime mark against the Reds is his worst record against a team. Soto was relieved in the sixth by Ron Robinson, who worked out of a two-on, two-out threat and pitched 3 1-3 innings of one-hit ball to pick up the save.

Dodgers 2, Padres 1

LOS ANGELES - Fernando Valenzuela survived 10 hits by San Diego and rode Mike Marshall's seventh-inning home run to an opening-day victory Monday as the

Seaver's NL record with his 14th Los Angeles Dodgers began the defense of their National League West championship by beating the Padres 2-1.

> The Los Angeles victory before a sellout crowd of 49,444 at Dodger Stadium ruined the San Diego managerial debut of Steve Boros, named to succeed Dick Williams at the beginning of spring training after Williams abruptly resigned.

Valenzuela, making his fourth straight opening-day start and fifth in six years, walked one and struck out nine. He lost his shutout in the ninth inning on singles by Kevin McReynolds, Steve Garvey and Garry Templeton.

The Dodgers got a run in the second off Eric Show on a leadoff walk to Marshall and singles by Franklin Stubbs and Steve Sax.

'Cat softball pitcher refuses to lose faith in own abilities

By JIM LUNDSTROM Collegian Reporter

Experience. It began in Lisa Tarvestad's life at the age of nine. Now, 11 years later, Tarvestad is the pitcher for the K-State women's fastpitch softball team and leads the team with a 2.73 earned run average.

"I started playing softball when I was nine, and started pitching in the 7th grade. One of my coaches worked with me every day and taught me the basics," Tarvestad said.

She then played on the summer traveling team and the city league team for six years, which gave her the opportunity to compete with some very talented athletes.

Tarvestad, a junior by eligibility, has played three years for K-State and remembers well why she chose to come here.

During her senior year at Manhattan High School, K-State coach Ralph Currie approached Jerome Berry, Tarvestad's high school coach, and proposed to have her graduate from Manhattan High School at the end of the first

Lagraduated at the end of the first semester of my senior year and came to K-State to play softball in

the spring," Tarvestad said. Tarvestad said one of the most difficult problems she has faced in coming to K-State is trying to play together as a team.

There are nine girls that might have played nine different types of softball. We need the experience of playing together, but we are improving," Tarvestad said.

One of Tarvestad's main goals for the first season at K-State was to achieve a winning record and finish in the top three in the Big Eight. Although K-State fell short of this goal, Tarvestad thinks K-State could achieve it this year if the team would thing in winning a game is to keep

start performing better at the plate. "We need to start hitting the ball

better. We must also look at the mistakes we make and learn from them instead of folding and letting them block our progress," Tarvestad

As far as pitching is concerned, Tarvestad describes herself as a perfectionist, and said she tries to not let mistakes interfere with her concentration.

"You can't focus on your mistakes during the game because you will lose your concentration," Tarvestad

'You can't focus on your mistakes during the game because you will lose your concentration...I play over the game in my mind to figure out what I need to work on for the next game.'

Lisa Tarvestad

"One of the ways I strengthen myself is to go back over the game book to see how many hits, walks, etc. and just play over the game in my mind to figure out what I need to work on for the next game, Tarvestad said. "But during the game, if an opponent gets a hit off of me, I can't let it bother me. I have to look at the next batter and focus on getting her out.'

Tarvestad said if she folds, the opponents will take advantage of it and continue hitting the ball.

The Big Eight hitters are good, Tarvestad said, and some of her goals had to be revised to compensate for this

"My goal used to be to pitch a nohitter, but now I would just like to pitch a shutout, because the main

the other team from scoring.' Tarvestad said. "That is hard to do these days because most of the batters can hit the ball no matter where it is pitched.'

Tarvestad stated that pitching is like any activity and is 90 percent

"You have to be able to psych yourself up and tell yourself that you are just as good as the batter,"

Tarvestad said. The main part of Tarvestad's game is control - in the sense of being able to place the ball and psych out the opponent. Tarvestad said she has to know when to mix up the pit-

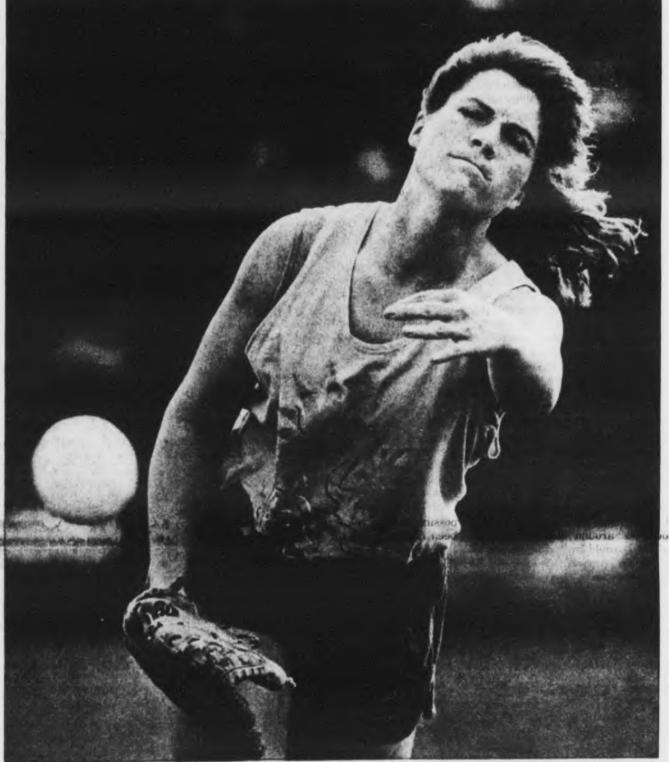
ches in order to control the batter. "You have to constantly think to yourself, and after reading your batter you must decide what your next pitch will be," Tarvestad said. "You can't just pitch fast balls all the time or your opponent will knock it out of the park. Each batter must be pitched to differently."

Last year Tarvestad broke her pitching hand after bare-handing a line drive in the fifth game and was out for the remainder of the season. Although she is not as strong as she was before the injury, she believes she is recovering well.

"I'm not as strong as I used to be, ut I'm getting better," Tarvestad

The hardest thing for Tarvestad to accept is the fact that people don't realize how competitive the team is. She said that although they have lost a lot of games, they played each team close.

"There is more to a game than the score suggests. Every team we've played so far is ranked in the Top 20. We can compete with them, but when you lose a lot of games and don't win, it gets harder and harder to win. We need to get a win under our belts and see what it feels like," Tarvestad



Lisa Tarvestad describes herself as a perfectionist and has applied this philosophy to her pitching, leading the K-State softball team with a 2.73 ERA.

KC to open season without pitcher Jackson

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The World Champion Kansas City Royals open its season today against the New York Yankees, but pitcher Danny Jackson, who injured his left ankle in spring training last week, won't be on the Royals' roster.

Jackson was placed on the 15-day disabled list Monday by the Kansas City Royals. The left-hander twisted the ankle Thursday while shagging flies in the outfield in Fort Myers, Fla. Jackson, 14-12 last season, was placed on the disabled list retroactively to Friday.

Additional tests performed in Kansas City Monday by the team physician, Dr. Paul Meyer, showed nothing more serious than a sprained ankle and two old bone chips.

"It's a good sprain," Meyer said. "Jackson is eligible to come off the disabled list April 19, and Dr. Meyer feels that on the 19th he could be ready," Public Relations Director Dean Vogelaar said Mon-

Right-hander Al Hargesheimer, who was 1-0 with a 6.00 earned run average in spring training, was recalled from Omaha.

Hargesheimer, 29, was obtained

from the Chicago Cubs in 1984 in exchange for pitcher Derek Botelho and catcher Don Werner. He has compiled a 12-12 record in two seasons at Omaha. He has a 5-8 record and 4.50 ERA in brief stints with the Cubs and San Francisco Giants.

The starting pitcher for the Royals when the World Champs visit the Yankees will be Bud Black, 10-15 in 1985. The Yankees will throw its ace, Ron Guidry.

Guidry was 22-6 last year and runner-up to Kansas City's Bret Saberhagen in the American League Cy Young voting. The

Yankees, who finished two games behind the Toronto Blue Jays in the AL East last year, start the season with Lou Piniella as their new manager. Piniella took over when Billy Martin, who had replaced Yogi Berra early last year, was dismissed

Other starters for the Royals are expected to include catcher Jim Sundberg, first baseman Steve Balboni, second baseman Frank White, shortstop Argenis Salazar, third baseman George Brett, left fielder Lonnie Smith, center fielder Willie Wilson and right fielder Darryl Motley.

Wildcats won't miss players who quit

The month-long ritual of spring football drills is underway and already problems have surfaced in Stan Parrish's first season as Wildcat coach.

After two weeks of practices, eight players have left the team. Included in that group is projected starting defensive end Kevin Humphrey, last year's Big Eight Conference Defensive Newcomer of the Year. Also included are starting center Chuck Sander and Troy Adams, who earned a letter at defensive end.

When players leave a program like these eight did, it usually occurs for one of two reasons. Of course, one could be that the player is simply sick of playing football. But the more likely reason for quitting would be they don't like the way things are being run in practice.

There has been an obvious change in the football program since Parrish took over, a new attitude. The players who left were all recruited



TOM PERRIN Sports Editor

by former Coach Jim Dickey and likely came to K-State because they liked Dickey's attitude and the way he ran things.

In a team sport like football, a group of players need to be committed to a common goal - winning. If any members of the group don't like the way things are being run, regardless of how talented they

might be, it's best they leave. While Parrish surely realizes he lost some players with the talent to contribute to this year's team, he also knows that a player is worthless if he isn't committed to the team and the philosophy of the program.

These eight players obviously weren't and it's probably best for the team they are gone. Parrish hasn't been talking about

any specific players during spring drills, so it's hard to compare the progress and the strengths of the team compared to last year.

Parrish has brought in a considerable number of new recruits to operate his new passing attack. Judging from the number of offensive players, predominantly in the skill positions, that he signed, Parrish must think the defense, which returns five starters, is in good

The new coach has made no secret of the fact he intends to live and die by the pass next season.

And from listening to Parrish's comments, he seems to think he can win with the pass next year. In fact, when he was announced as coach, he

went so far as to say he would have a winning season this fall. A tall order indeed, especially at K-State, perhaps the nation's worst major college football program over the past

The coming out party for the "newlook" Wildcats is scheduled for April 26 at KSU Stadium in the annual spring game. An intra-squad game in past years, Parrish has changed the game to a varsity-alumni clash.

Despite the obvious lack of success by K-State in recent years, the alumni should still bring some talent into the game. The defensive secondary has been a strong point in recent years for the Wildcats. Recent alumni such as Barton Hundley, Jim Bob Morris and Greg Best, all of whom earned some type of All-Big Eight honors, will test Parrish's new of-

What will happen? Does K-State really have a passing attack? It should be interesting.

Finals set for 7 tonight in Sig Ep boxing meet

By JEFF TUTTLE Collegian Reporter

The semifinals of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fite Nite were held Monday night at Mannequins with 14 fighters advancing to tonight's finals.

In the flyweight division, Todd Miller of Pi Kappa Alpha won his fight while Gary Crystal of Sigma Phi Epsilon advanced to the finals with a forfeit.

Miller defeated Sig Ep Brian Guthrie of in a battle that left both fighters with bloody faces. "I got a lot of bloody noses when I wrestled in high school," Miller said.

"So the blood did not bother me." In the lightweight division, John Fuller of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Derek Duden of Phi Kappa Tau ad-

vanced to the finals. Fuller knocked down Roger Drake of Sigma Phi Epsilon three times before the referee stopped the fight with 12 seconds remaining in the first

Duden also knocked down his opponent, Brad Dirks of Sig Ep, three times in the first round before the referee stopped the fight.

In the welterweight division, Craig Charles of Phi Kappa Tau and Dan Hoss of Sigma Phi Epsilon advanced with semifinal wins.

Charles defeated Sheahon Zenger of Sigma Nu. Zenger was able to withstand Charles' hard punches and never was knocked down. The fight was stopped in the third round by the

Hoss took on David Rouch, who was substituting for a fighter from Beta Theta Pi. Both fighters traded punches but Hoss used a strong right hook to defeat Rouch.

In the light-middleweight division,

Jay Jarret of Sigma Nu advanced to the finals by fighting off two strong comebacks from Ted Grinter of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Alan Wall of Sig Ep advanced to the light-middleweght finals after a close match against Mark Montoy of Phi Kappa Tau. Montoy used his quickness to outmaneuver Wall throughout the fight, but Wall used hard punches to win the fight.

In the middleweight division, Kris Cuchy of Pi Kappa Phi and Tim Dugan, also a Pi Kapp, advanced to the finals. Cuchy stopped Mike Porch of Phi

Kappa Tau in the second round by using his long arms to out punch Porch. Dugan defeated Pi Kapp Bo Marcum by using combinations to give him a three-round unanimous deci-

"He (Marcum) did not even hurt me," Dugan said. "He got tired and I kept punching.

In the light-heavyweight division, Scott Sullivan of Phi Kappa Tau stopped AGR Kurt Pakkebeir with 20 seconds left in the first round to advance to the finals against Brian Crane of Pi Kapp, who had a bye Sun-

In the heavyweight division, defending champion Rod Goebel of Pi Kapp defeated Scott Rhodes of Beta Sigma Psi. The referee stopped the fight in the first round after Goebel sent Rhodes to the canvas two times.

Bill Blasing of Phi Kappa Theta defeated Jim Betzen of Delta Sigma Phi in a three round decision to join Goebel in the heavyweight finals.

The championship matches will begin tonight at 7 at Mannequins.

Money made from Fite Nite will be donated to the American Heart Association

By STEPHANIE HAUGHTON Collegian Reporter

Several rezoning requests involving public hearings were heard by the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board Monday night.

The board recommended approval of rezoning a tract of land located near the proposed downtown mall. The recommendation now goes to the City Commission for further consideration.

Chief City Planner Larry Hulse said the city requested the rezoning as part of a second phase toward expansion of the downtown business

This rezoning will change the land use from C-5, Service Commercial

District, and I-4, Heavy Industrial District, to C-4, Central Business District. The land affected by the rezoning is located southwest of Leavenworth and Third streets; east of Second Street between Leavenworth and Pierre streets; and northeast of Third and Pierre streets.

Board member Richard Hayter said the action is a "continuation of the improving of the downtown

Another public hearing was held concerning a rezoning which will allow a Planned Unit Development for business and professional office use in a current Restricted Business District. The location of the proposed PUD is northeast of Anderson Avenue and west of Midland Road.

Jim Morris, 2827 Illinois Lane, who requested the rezoning, said, "This PUD would bring no change to the existing property.

Although the proposal had been opposed in earlier attempts, no op-

ponents spoke against the action.

A Neighborhood Shopping District was approved for property at the in-tersection of Third and Thurston streets, currently zoned as a Service-Commercial District. The land, owned by Russel Weisbender, 526 Laramie St., is to be called Time Square.

A rezoning request to consider an amendment to the text of the Revelopment Overlay District was approved by the board in a public hearing. This text change will add several uses to the C-4 permitted uses, including business and professional offices.

The board denied a request for rezoning a tract of land from Single-Family Residential District to service-commercial zoning. The land is located northwest of the intersection of Westwood Road and Fort Riley Boulevard.

Board Chairman Ray Weisenburger said he was concerned traffic problems might arise from the rezoning. "I cannot recommend approval

ed Wal-Mart PUD from the city commissioners were tabled until April 21.

because of the traffic situation," he Comments concerning the propos-

Company to release aircraft information

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - A federal judge has cleared the way for the release of a Federal Aviation Administration report containing safety information of the V-tailed Beech Bonanza aircraft.

U.S. District Judge Howard F. Sachs filed a decision Friday in federal court in Kansas City noting "obvious and strong public interests favoring release of the report."

"Pilots and users of the V-tail Bonanza are entitled to prompt release of safety information," Sachs said.

Beech Aircraft Corp., of Wichita, sought a preliminary injunction last month prohibiting release of the report.

Beech has contended that FAA engineers have acknowledged the report contained inaccurate information and conclusions about the aircraft's structural safety.

Senate passes bill boosting price of driver's license fees

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The Kansas Senate passed Monday and sent to Gov. John Carlin a bill which raises driver's license fees \$2 to generate about \$1.1 million to cover the cost of license examinations.

The cost of commercial licenses would jump from \$10 to \$12 while passenger car licenses would increase from \$6 to \$8 and motorcycle licenses would increase from \$3

The Senate had originally sought a \$4 fee hike to generate \$2.1 million but the House cut the in-

crease in half.

The fee increase was sought because the cost of operating the Driver License Examining and Control Bureau is running at a \$1 million deficit, draining the State Highway Fund to stay afloat.

The bill passed 25-14 and Carlin now has 10 days to sign the measure or veto it.

Other bills which cleared the Senate and advanced to the governor would:

Authorize county governments to create hearing advisory panels to assist them in hearing taxpayer appeals which are ex-

pected to result from statewide reappraisal of property. County commissions are afraid they will be swamped with appeals of their new appraisals and want to be able to name hearing panels which will assist in sifting through the complaints.

- Increase the licensing fees for maternity hospitals and homes for children and expands the number of residents allowed at the homes from five to 13. The bill, which passed 34-5, also calls for the state health agency to inspect every home at least once per year and the state shall be given access to all records.

Discussing the different U.S. and

Saudi viewpoints on oil prices, Bush

said, "The best way to sort it out is

Asked if there was any common

ground for stabilizing the sharply

fluctuating market, Bush said, "Not

really. I hope there's a better

understanding on their part...Cer-

tainly there wasn't any common

(the) market,"

solution found."

Attorney innocent of drug charge

By The Associated Press

OTTAWA - Attorney General Robert Stephan said Monday a twomonth investigation into allegations that the Franklin County attorney had been arrested for drug possession found the charges were false.

Stephan appeared with County At-torney Wendell Barker, his wife, Deborah, and Deputy Attorney General Brenda Braden at Barker's office to announce the probe's fin-

Stephan said his office received more than 40 form letters, which bore the same text and had been photocopied, alleging that Barker

and other prominent citizens had been arrested for drug possession. The letters requested an investiga-

"There's absolutely no record of any charge against Mr. Barker, criminal or even traffic," Stephan "It was a pretty wild deal,"

Barker, 35, said Monday. "You could find people who'd swear up and down they'd read it in a paper or heard it on the police scanner. Even some decent, respectable people were halfway believing it.'

Stephan said his office took Barker's fingerprints and ran an exhaustive search of Kansas Bureau of

Investigation and FBI records but found no violations.

"It's difficult to determine what motivates people to try to destroy some human being," Stephan said. "The only safeguard one has is to proceed as we have."

'The only coincidence I noticeo was that the beginning of the rumors did seem to coincide with a period of stepped-up drug enforcement in this county," Barker said.

Stephan said his office has received allegations against public officials before, but "this seems to be one of the best orchestrated moves I've seen in my eight years as attorney

Bush, Saudi Arabians discuss oil

By The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain - Vice President George Bush said Monday the United States and Saudi Arabia found no "common solution" on stabilizing the volatile oil market during three days of talks.

He also said the two countries disagree about what oil price level is desirable. From the Saudi standpoint, "the stronger the price for international oil the better...That does not coincide with the best interest of the United States," Bush told a news conference in Dhahran, Saudi

However, he said it is not the role of the United States "to dictate to countries around the world what price oil should be."

The vice president later flew to Bahrain on the second leg of a Middle East visit that includes Oman and North Yemen. He was greeted by Sheikh Isa bin Salman al-Khalifa, the ruler of this cluster of islands in the Persian Gulf.

Bush discussed security and economic issues into the early morning Monday with Saudi King Fahd at his summer palace in Dhahran.

The vice president then ended his visit to the gulf city with a trip to a Saudi air force base to watch exercises involving U.S.-made F-15 and F-5 fighter bombers and a Britishmade Tornado warplane. Dhahran is a front line of air defense against possible attack by Iran, which has been fighting Iraq for 51/2 years, the other side of the Persian Gulf.

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

25% OFF

Ringbinders *

1" Reg. 5.65 SALE \$4.25 2" Reg. 8.35 SALE \$6.25 •Colors: Slate, Marine, Fern, Coral,

"For the ultimate in organization, cost efficiency

and appearance turn to Networkers!

Plum, Sand & Charcoal

·File-by-color capability

While Quantities Last

Mon.-Sat. 9-9

Unique Sliding Label System

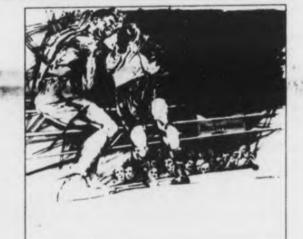
AGGIEVILLE FLOWERS Sweetheart

Roses a dozen

12th and Laramie

10-5:30 M.-Sat.





Sig Ep Fite Nite

Mannequins

Tonight 7 final bouts at 7 p.m.

Tickets available at Brothers Sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon and



FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SPRING SEMESTER 1986 7:00 p.m. 4:10 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 11:50 a.m. 9:40 a.m. Examination 7:30 a.m. to Hour to to 8:50 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 3:50 p.m. 1:40 p.m. 11:30 a.m. 9:20 a.m. Day Graph Comm 1-2 W · 4:05 T - 4:05 W - 12:05 T - 12:05 Intro Hum Dev **Bus Finance** 4:30 4:30 12:30 12:30 Engg Phys 1-2 Ed Psych 1-2 Friday May 9 Gen Physics 1-2 **Fund Accounting** W - 3:05 T - 1:05 W - 11:05 T - 11:05 Family Rel 3:30 1:30 11:30 11:30 Saturday Sci El Sch Eng Comp 1-2 May 10 Bus Law 1 **Mech Materials** Chemistry 1-2 T - 10:05 W · 1:05 W - 8:05 T - 7:05 **Oral Com** General Chem 10:30 1:30 8:30 7:30 **Dynamics** El Org Chem Monday Statics Gen. Org. Chem. May 12 L Arts El Sch Mgt. Concepts CORRECTED **Heat Transfer** S S El Scho Math El Sch T - 8:05 W · 2:05 W - 9:05 T - 3:05 **Economics 1-2** Math 100, 150, 2:30 9:30 3:30 Tuesday Prin El Ed 220, 221, 222, May 13 Des Phys W - 7:05 T · 9:05 W - 10:05 T - 2:05 **Fun Comp Prog** 7:30 9:30 10:30 2:30 **Prin Biology**

Students enrolled in classes that meet Wednesday (MTWUF, MTWF, MW, TWUF, WF, W, MWF) and all classes at the various hours on MU, MT, will be examined during the period designated by W and the hour of the regular class session. (See Item IV below and the chart above for special examination periods for certain courses.) For example, a class that regularly meets MWF at 11:30 will be examined on Saturday, May 10, 11:50 a m. to

Gen Botany

El Survey Eng

Wednesday

May 14

- Students enrolled in classes that meet on a schedule which includes Tuesday but does not include Wednesday (T, TU, U, F, TUF, MT) and classes meeting at the various hours on TF and UF, will be examined period designated by T and the hour of the regular class session
- Day classes meeting only once a week on Monday, Thursday, and Friday or Saturday will be examined as follows: Friday, May 2 Thursday, May 8 Monday, May 5
- IV. Evening classes will be examined during final exam week at a time following the last regularly scheduled class meeting and prior to the end of final examination week to be arranged by the instructor in consultation with
 - V. No classes shall meet after Wednesday, May 7, and all examinations shall be given as scheduled.
- VI. Students scheduled to take more than two final examinations on any given day may see their instructors, and then department heads or Deans to resolve conflicts and to relieve heavy examination loads.
- VII. Students scheduled to take two or more special exams at the same time should take the one occurring first in the list at the scheduled time and arrange through the instructor, department head, or Dean to take the others at other times.



BLUE KEY SENIOR HONORARY CONGRATULATES THE FOLLOWING 1986 SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS:

Mistler Creativity in Scholarship Robert Avery Leslye Schneider

Neal Atkinson Junior Service Scholarship Craig Patterson Jeff Suttle

Blue Key Scholarships Stephanie Berland Stacey Forbes

Lori Schellenberger Daryl Yarrow Lewis Sophomore Leadership Scholarship Steven Johnson

Walter Martin Scholarship Walter DeBacker Greg Hardin Memorial Scholarship

Darren Shumate Chester E. Peters Scholarship in Student Development Lori Ann Rock

KU, WSU officials request law to stop ticket scalping

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Officials of two state universities asked lawmakers Monday to make it illegal for anyone to come onto school property to resell tickets to athletic events - either scalping tickets at a price higher than face value or at less than the normal cost of admis-

Spokesmen for the University of Kansas in Lawrence and The Wichita State University testified in favor of a proposal to make scalping a class C misdemeanor, punishable by a maximum \$500 fine and one month in jail.

However, it appears unlikely the bill will pass the 1986 Legislature because it is long past the deadline for consideration of bills in their house of origin.

For the bill to pass, both the Senate and the House would have to adopt resolutions suspending the rules and exempting the bill from the deadline. With just one week left before first adjournment, such action is improbable.

However, that did not deter the university spokesmen who lined up

The heightened interest in KU's men's basketball team during the 1985-86 season only intensified scalping problems, the committee was told.

Rick Von Ende, lobbyist for KU, said scalpers have devised an elaborate system for making a profit off tickets to athletic events. He said that on each game day, an adult will send out a number of teenagers to beg fans entering the arena for free tickets.

"They prevail upon you for extra tickets and then they take them back to their 'supervisor' who stands next to our ticket window and sells them at a discount," Von Ende said. "We cannot get police to remove these people from our grounds."

Von Ende said the university did not want to stop legitimate ticket owners from "unloading extra tickets" if they can't go to a game. However, the school does want protection from scalpers who erode the school's ticket revenue.

Gary Hunter, assistant KU athletic director, said the universi-

before the Senate Judiciary Com- ty wanted a law preventing any resale of tickets on school premises.

> "At a time when athletic departments are trying to become selfsufficient, ticket sales are critical," Hunter said, noting that the state was losing too through sales tax being avoided.

> "All we want is to get them off our property and out of our lobby," Hunter said. "We want them to stop accosting our fans in our place of business."

> Susan Wolcott, WSU ticket manager, said scalpers siphon valuable revenue from the athletic department by standing outside ticket windows and selling tickets.

> "There is a significant amount of revenue that does not reach our hands," Wolcott said. "Every dollar counts when you're trying to support a strong program.'

> In addition, Wolcott delivered to the committee written testimony from Lew Perkins, WSU athletic director, who said the school has implemented a "no loitering" policy to try to combat unauthoriz-

Sales tax bill deadline approaches

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The Senate Ways and Means Committee Monday endorsed a bill which will serve as the vehicle to enact a sales tax increase in Kansas, if the Legislature is to get that job done by the end of this week.

The 1986 session is scheduled to shut down Saturday evening, with the lawmakers taking a 10-day recess before returning to Topeka April 23 for two or three days of cleanup work.

If the sales tax issue isn't resolved this week, the wrapup session may be a lot longer than three days.

left of importance this session hinges on revenue. Without an increase in the sales tax, the Legislature will be forced to approve the tightest budget in recent history

The two houses' budget committees have a master budget-cutting list that would slash \$135 million from the Fiscal Year 1987 budget, if there is no additional funding available to finance state government next year.

The Senate passed a bill increasing the state sales tax from 3 percent to 4 percent, which would generate an estimated \$182.5 million new revenue

That is because nearly everything for the fiscal year which begins July 1. The House amended the bill to make it a half-cent increase, then killed the bill once before reviving it and putting it back on its debate

The Republican majority leadership has decided that instead of trying to get that bill passed in the House - subjecting it to another round of floor amendment - a better way is to get a bill into a conference committee. There, the leadership of both parties and Gov. John Carlin's liaison representatives can try to strike a compromise that can gain enough votes to pass both houses.

lassifieds

Classifieds are payable in advance unless cli-ent has an established account with Student Publi-

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper. Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised.

FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per Inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

01

FOR RENT-APTS

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537-4246. (104tf)

ANYONE can have long beautiful nails in four to six weeks. Inquire Floris Taylor, 539-2070. (101-130) PROFESSIONAL DISC Jockeys and Music Systems for parties. Karle Woodward, Woodward Mobile Sound, (913) 348-5338. (109-142)

COLOR SLIDES in one day, E6 processing; veri-color slides, one hour thru Manhattan Camera. (127-132) UNCLE BUCK says: Today is a good day to have an

COMPLETE YOUR class requirement in one day at the Little Apple Driving School. Enroll now for Sat-urday, April 19 class. Students complete in twothree weeks. Call 539-2715 (anytime) for information tion or appointment. (129-131)

ATTENTION

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf) HEE'S ALTERATIONS-Suits, coats, jeans, zippers

Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 776-7959 (87tf)

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for information. Send long, self-addressed stamped envelope to: Triangle Times, POB 26492, Kansas City, Mo., 64196. Free.

\$10-\$360 WEEKLY! Master Commission Mailing Home-operated! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Headquarters—CEG, PO

Box 1072, Crystal Lake, IL, 60014. (123-130) ATTENTION FRESHMEN AND Sophomores: Need fi nancial aid? We'll find it. Results guaranteed! Stu-dent Aid, Box 2475, Stillwater, Oklahoma, 74076.

FIELDS OF Fair—Parties, picnics, ball tournaments, hayrack rides, class reunions. Call 539-5328. (126-

PROM DRESSES, ball gowns and tuxedos-Choose early for prom. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (127-145)

1530 MCCAIN Lane, overlook to campus-Luxury two bedroom, fireplace, modern appliances, laundry facilities. Available August 1. Call 537-7980 or

TWO OR three bedroom, one and one-half bath, cenor fall, 537-8800. (101tf)

NOW RENTING-Furnished one bedroom ment, one block from Ahearn. Call 776-9124. (119-

LARGE TWO bedroom, newly remodeled, close to campus. No pets. Available summer and fall. Summer rates, \$275. Call 776-0181. (104tf)

ONE BLOCK from campus: Large one bedroom with balcony, completely furnished, laundry facilities, allow two or three persons, \$290 or up, 1620 Fairchild. Available summer or fall, 537-2255 or 537. 7810. (107tf)

BRAND NEW unfurnished three bedroom, one and one-half bath, laundry facilities, 913 Bluemont. Available summer or fall. 537-7810 or 537-7980.

DO YOU need an apartment or house available for now, June 1st, or August 1st? We have apartments and houses of all sizes—Studios, one, two, three and four bedrooms. Call American Homes and In-

(Continued on page 13)

vestments, 537-1210 or 537-4224. (114tf)

Representatives fail to accept Senate malpractice proposal

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The House declined Monday to accept the Senate version of the bill revising the state's medical malpractice tort system, asking for a conference committee to make what its leaders said were needed technical amendments.

"There are no substantive changes being contemplated," Speaker Mike Hayden said as the House, on unrecorded voice vote, asked the Senate for a joint conference committee to make the amendments.

President Robert Talkington said the Senate had made some technical amendments when it debated the bill last week, and that he didn't know what other cleanup work was needed. He indicated the Senate would not be agreeable to any changes of substance in the bill, one of the major pieces of legislation under consideration this session.

The bill is aimed at reducing medical malpractice insurance premiums paid by physicians and other health care providers, which have been soaring in recent years and threaten to force some doctors to

restrict or abandon their practices. The changes are opposed by the legal community, largely on grounds

they tend to limit a person's right to sue and collect full damages.

As it goes to conference, the bill would limit the amount of court awards to medical malpractice victims to \$1 million, of which no more than \$250,000 could be for noneconomic damages - the so-called "pain and suffering" damages.

However, the measure includes a 'pinhole" escape for those with catastrophic medical bills, allowing them to recover all their actual medical expenses even if they exceed \$1 million.

The bill also would limit to \$3 million the amount of money a victim could be paid from the state Health Care Stabilization Fund, a state-operated malpractice insurance program which doctors pay into and which pays claims against them which exceed \$200,000. They buy private insurance to cover the first \$200,000.

The bill also calls for beefing up the Board of Healing Arts' ability to identify and deal with doctors who ding peer review in clinics and hospitals, for using screening panels to determine merits of claims, and for making the reports of the screening panels admissible in court.

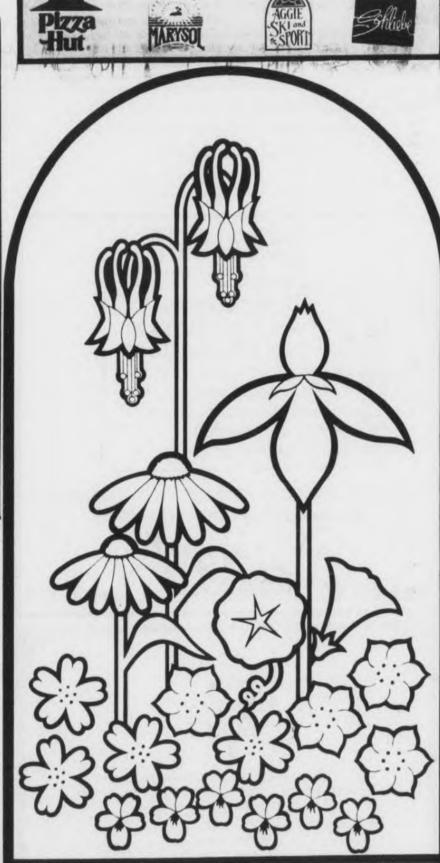
Gov. John Carlin has opposed placing caps on amounts of damage awards, but indicated recently he may compromise. Carlin suggested that the limit on pain and suffering be raised to \$350,000. While the Senate did not accept his proposal, it could come up again in the con-

ference committee. Rep. Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee and the person who has done the most work on the bill in the House, said some Senate amendments are acceptable to the House, but that technical problems required more changes.

He also said the conference committee should consider Carlin's pro-

and all types of alterations. 1125 Laramie Plaza, Aggieville. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.;

LOUIE LE BINGE WEEK CONTEST COSMIC WIMPOUT TOURNAMENT Sponsored by Master Gamer \$1.50 Pitchers of Stroh's Stroh on down to the Dark Horse for Louie Le binge Week. Prizes, cold Stroh's, games. Listen to KQLA for details. The Master Gamer MARYSO



K-STATE SUMMER SESSION June 9-August 1, 1986

Enjoy smaller classes, concentrated study, accelerated degree progress, relaxed atmosphere, and getting a head start on college work.

State Summer Session catalogs are available from the Registrar's Office, voncadviser or contact Summer Session, Division of Confirming Education, 3174 inherger Manhattan, KS 66506, 913-732-5566, 1 800-342-8222

Do You Hate Hangovers?

Eliminate them.

There's actually a way to prevent an overindulgent evening from becoming a dreary morning after. The headaches, stomach upset, bad

breath, dizziness, and fatigue associated with hangovers are caused by substances called congeners. It has been thoroughly tested and documented that our product absorbs the congeners that cause hangovers. There are absolutely no harmful side effects. Product only offered for a limited time.

For more information or to order call 537-7613, ask for Jay. Free delivery.

Select Products

WANT \$100 BUCKS?

Then apply for STUDENT OF THE SEMESTER of Arts & Sciences College If chosen you will receive

\$100 Scholarship and Plaque

Applications available in Dean's Office

Applications Due April 11

You pack, you inventory, you load. Then you travel to your new house comfortably and leisurely. Having arrived refreshed, you're ready to unload your belongings and to devote yourself to making your new home and your new life all you want them to be. King's northAmerican Phone 537-3360 RELOCATION SERVIC

merican heart association

Today in the Union Courtyard from 12:00-12:30 Come see Amanda's Jumping Pandas - 3rd-6th

graders to promote jump rope for heart.

An alternative to

the rent-a-truck move . . ! '

FALL LEASES

*Fremont Apts

*Sandstone Apts

*College Heights Apts.

Large 2 BR units

after 4 p.m. (124-132) LOCATION! LOCATION! Next to campus: Quiet, lux ury apartments now leasing for August. Eastside—1524 McCain (across Haymaker, over-looking campus): two bedroom, fireplace, laundry, natural gas. Westside-1832 Claffin (Centennial Apartments, across Goodnow): one/two bedroo furnished. 539-2702, evenings, weekends. (115

SAVE \$500 on rent by helping to paint apartment house. Two bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggleville, 537-4648. (115ff)

Nice, Large Furnished two-bedroom complex, \$360 920 Moro

537-2919, 776-2445 FREE RENT for last month on yearly lease, June or August, 10 or 12 month lease. Various locations

its, mobile homes. 537-8389, 537-8494 BEAT THE rush and find your apartment for next fall now. We have more than 200 apartments to choose from in the university area. All are professionally

managed with 24 hour emergency service. Call Mc

Cullough Development Inc., 776-3804. (116tf) VERY NICE one, two, three, four bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Close to campus. Best prices in town, Call 537-2919, (117-145)

TWO LARGE bedrooms, furnished, 1866 College Heights, up to four people, \$400. Call 539-5059. (118tf)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom in complex. 1219 Claffin, next to campus. Summer \$150; fall lease, \$260. No children, no pets. Phone 537-1180. (1191f)

9151/2/ CLAFLIN-Walkout basement apartment completely furnished, two bedrooms. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease required. Available June 1, \$360/month. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (120th)

539-8401. (124-137) THREE BEDROOM at 1215 Thurston, \$450, bills paid.

Mont Blue Apartments Leasing for fall Studio, one, and two bedroom apartments and town houses Close to Campus

Phone 539-4447 1734 LARAMIE—Suitable for two, walk to campus. Stove and refrigerator furnished, heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease required. \$390/month, 539-8133 (120th

CORNER PLACE and Schumam Apartments. Renting for next school year, under \$300. One and two bedroom, two to three blocks to campus. 776-2092 or 776-5034. (120-129)

915 CLAFLIN-Three bedroom completely furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease required. Available June 1, \$540/month. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (120tf)

EFFICIENCY, ONE bedroom, two bedroom and four bedroom available June 1st. Close to campus and Aggleville. Phone Dixle, 539-1498. (122tf)

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS 3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Lowest rates. 776-3624.

THREE BEDROOM apartment available June 1. New carpet, wallpaper and paint (no pets). Call 776-8393. (122-131)

ONE, TWO or three bedroom, \$150-380. Available June 1st. Call 539-8890 evenings. (123-132)

TWO BEDROOM house, yard, at 917 Kearney, \$275. Call 539-8401. (124-137) LARGE TWO bedroom at 1408 Fairchild, \$260, all but light paid. 539-8401. (124-137)

ONE BEDROOM at 1215 Thurston, \$225, bills paid.

539-8401. (124-137) FOR AUGUST-One-half block west of campus: Two

large bedroom townhouse from \$125 each for four. 776-4528, 539-5059 or see Dean, apartment 5, 1829 College Hts. (125-134) TWO BLOCKS west of campus, 1950 Hunting-One large bedroom, for June or August. 776-3804 or 539-5059. (125-134)

AVAILABLE FOR summer and/or fall occupancy Apartments of all sizes—Studio, one, two, and three bedrooms, some with fireplace. One block from campus, no pets. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 537-8482 after 6 p.m. and weekends, 776-5908. (125tf)

> Venture 1 2 bedroom duplex 1026 Fremont \$350 with special June Rates Call 539-1642

or 537-4567 after 7 p.m.

NOW LEASING-Furnished apartments, 12-plex, 9th and Moro, two bedroom. \$345, summer rates Call Tom, 776-4266. No pets. (125-134)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1-One, two, three, and four bedoms. All close to campus, 539-8423. (125-129) GOING FAST-June or August lease. Two bedroom nfurnished. Gas heat, air conditioning. 539-2546. (1251)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Spacious furnished two bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Ag-gleville, \$200/month. 539-7675. (126-137)

hasing Reality

By David Krug and Steve Cooper



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed









Garfield

By Jim Davis







Peanuts

DO YOU KNOW WHY I'M LIMPING



2 Capital

3 Portent

4 Mexican

stone

swan

blanket

of Latvia





By Charles Schulz THIS WOULD BE A BAD



SUBLEASE FOR summer-two bedrooms in three bedroom house one-half block east of campus. Price negotiable. Females. Call Amber, 532-2362 in room 614 or 629. (126-130)

> LARGE FURNISHED two bedroom apartment one block from KSU and Aggieville. Rent for summer or one year. Available end of May. Call 537-4648.

NICE LARGE studio apartment available for summer. Rent reasonable and negotiable. Call 539-5645 or 537-1210. (127-131)

LARGE CHEERY one-bedroom, five blocks from campus. Off-street parking, \$275 all bilts paid. Available now, furnished or unfurnished. 539-5200.

OAK LODGE condo townhouse-Two large bed rooms, one-half block west of campus, 1829 College Hts., \$130 each for four. 539-5059, 537-9190, ask for Glenna. (127-137)

THREE BEDROOM and four bedroom apartment unfurnished. Available June, close to campus. Call

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, \$185 per month. Gas, heat, and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

FOUR BEDROOM apartment, \$460 per month. Across street from Ahearn Field House. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (127-138)

AVAILABLE FOR summer and/or next school year: Two bedroom furnished apartments, southeast of campus, not in complex. Call 539-7277 after 5:30 p.m. or on weekends. (128tf) SPACIOUS, FURNISHED three bedroom apartment

quiet neighborhood near campus, pienty of park-ing, laundry facilities, \$390, 539-9482 anytime after 4 p.m. (128-132) CLOSE CAMPUS-Two bedrooms furnished or unfurnished, apartment complex, \$300 and up. Du-

plex, \$260; one bedroom, \$180. Excellent fur

nished three bedroom, two full bath, sublease for

summer, \$300. Call 537-0152. (128-137) VERY NICE large two bedroom furnished basement apartment in quiet area-Central air, completely carpeted, free cable, garage. Available sum and/or fall. Call 539-0962 after 5 p.m. (128-137)

Moore Management NOW RENTING **APARTMENTS** (All Close to Campus!)

RAINTREE

APTS.

1010 Thurston 2-bedroom, furnished, fireplace, dishwasher \$450

PRID-MOR APTS. 1215 Bertrand

2 bedroom, 11/2 baths, dishwasher, furnished

\$475

VILLA II 526 N. 14th

1-bedroom, furnished \$270

PHEASANT RIDGE

923 Fremont 2-bedroom, dishwasher \$350

For information call: 539-1642 or 537-4567 after 7 (summer rates)

NEAR K-STATE-Two bedroom duplex, clean, no pets, \$325. Call 539-3913. (128-137) BASEMENT APARTMENT for one or two people one and one-half blocks west of campus. Available

June 1. Call 537-2631. (128-132) NEAR KSU for fall in four-plex-One bedroom, fur nished, laundry, air conditioning, reasonable, 776-7814. (128-132)

QUIET, WELL maintained affordable one bedroom apartment in complex for graduate student, re-

search assistant, responsible adults, married couple. Zero and two blocks from campus. No pets, waterbeds. June thru May lease. 537-9686 for application (129-133) TWO BEDROOM, washer/dryer included, \$325/ monthly, 2514 Stagg Hill. Call 539-4363, (129-133).

FULLY CARPETED one and two bedroom furnished apartments close to campus for summer, fall and spring. Rent ranging from \$150 to \$280. Call 537. 0428. (129tf)

05

FOR RENT-HOUSES

PRAIRIE GLEN Townhouses — Excellent housing at an affordable price. 776-4786. (124-137) JUNE 1: Attractive three-four bedroom house; cozy

two bedroom house, double garage 539-9356 before 9 p.m. (126-130) ROOMY, TWO-story, three bedroom house. Available June 1, \$400. Call 539-0399 or 539-4229. (127-131) QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD, large three bedroom duplex, very clean. June 1, no pets. 539-3913. (128-

Crossword

ACROSS 1 Love god 5 Toy gun popper 8 Lichen

12 - novel 13 Pub drink 14 Jacob's brother 15 Teen

follower? 16 Magician of comics 18 Sea cow 20 Heron

21 Golf in structor 22 "Norma 23 Monastery

26 Type of 30 Author Levin 31 Baby's

apron 32 Fish eggs 33 Overseet 36 Supporting

structure 38 Soviet plane 39 Greek

letter 40 Actress Deborah 43 Priestly vestment 47 Stringed instrument

49 Lowest 5 Carved high tide 50 Lily plant 6 Wings 51 Work unit 7 Female 52 Being 53 Farm fow!

8 Combines 54 Vintage 9 Eskers car 55 Love too 10 Japanese drink much 11 Hard fat DOWN 1 Dutch

17 James of "Giant" treat?

Solution time: 26 min.



Yesterday's answer

dog hero

25 Prohibit 26 Bei

Bist Du Schoen' 27 Macaw

31 Entreat 34 Ammonia compounds

tour



19 Endeavor 22 Fictional 23 Goal 24 Bikini top

28 Not ital. 29 Ruby or Sandra

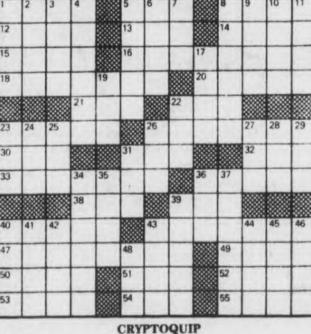
35 Italian 36 Zealous

follower 37 Destroyed 39 Latin dance 40 Oriental nurse 41 Small

valley 42 Presently 43 Muck 44 Mexican dollar

45 Final 46 Fencing sword 48 Irish

sea god



4-8

ZR MWZOC QRPQKSA KWHBN

KWZBN ZR ECWA HWB NQOI

KPCECW RGECPZIO'I MGWS. Saturday's Cryptoquip: DRAMATIST FOUND PLY-ING HIS TRADE - HE MADE A PLAY FOR GRADUATE

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals C

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Tuesday, April 8, 1986

07

HOUSE FOR four to six people available June 1. Has two car garage, gas grill, one and one-half blocks west of campus, semi-furnished, 537-2631. (128-

FOR SALE-AUTO

1970 VW Bug-J & L Auto Service has just restored this bug with a guaranteed rebuilt engine, nev paint, new upholstry. Call Larry 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 1-494-2388. (121-130)

1978 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic - Two-door, air conditioning, power steering, 88,000 miles. Excel-lent condition, 539-2939. (125-129) 1979 FORD Van-Air conditioning, power steering,

indow, sofa bed etc. Very good condition 539-2939. (125-129)

1979 RABBIT-New tires/battery, 45 mpg, runs great, 532-6625. (126-129)

1978 SUBARU wagon DL, air, 5-speed. 539-7710. (127-

1979 JEEP CJ7 Golden Eagle. 304, V-8, 3 speed, lockout hubs, power steering, AM-FM cassette, tinted glass, hardtop. Must sell. 539-9176 (after 5 p.m.)

FOR SALE-MISC

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS: Silver Reed, IBM, Brother, SCM, Royal, Alpha 2001, Olivetti, Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, 539-1413. (103-132) USED GOLF clubs-Over 30 sets, all price ranges men's and ladies. Stagg Hill Golf Club, 539-1041 Open everyday 7:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. (125-129)

THREE-FOURTHS Arabian Gelding-six year, 15h; English Pleasure/Dressage, Jumper prospect. 776-5698, ask for Mindy. (126-135)

Hayes House of Music 327 Poyntz Guitar strings & Drumsticks

30% Off G.E. WASHER and dryer. New \$400 dryer will sacri fice, \$350 for both, 539-8002 after 6 p.m. (126-130) ATTENTION ENTREPRENEURS: Hawkbuster but tons and T-shirts —bulk quantities sold at cost. Ex-cellent profit potential. Call Chris S., 776-1753.

(128-132) FOR SALE: DP Bodytone 300 Workout Machine. Like new, \$100. Call 539-6841 after 3:30 p.m. (128-130)

For Sale: BRAND NEW IBM PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS INLAND BUSINESS SYSTEMS 776-0311

FOR SALE: 10-speed bicycle—19" girls Schwinn, very good condition. Call 539-0403. (129-130)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Mash Party outlits, cam outlage clothing, raincoats, ponchos, comba boots, jungle boots, field gear, sleeping bags, backpacks, tents. Open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. -5:30 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. 5 p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS., 1-437-2734 (129-138)

1983 SCHULT 14 × 70-Air conditioning, two bed campus, 539-6855 (127-137)

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES CYCLE SALE 1978 RM60 Suzuki, \$200: 1982 MX80 Yamaha, \$500: 1973 XLH1000 Harley Sportster \$2,500; 1980 KZ550 Kawasaki, \$1,000-many ex tras. Call 776-7661 or 1-457-3718. (126-130)

1980 HONDA C.B. 650, black/mag wheels, new ti battery. Sharp bike and priced to sell at \$900 539 7527, ask for Scott Roberts. (126-135)

1981 HONDA CM400 Good street bike 10,000 miles 539-5871. (126-130)

MUST SELL 1980 Yamaha 400 special. Good shape, \$600. Call 776-6137 or 539-7491, ask for Robert. 1982 YAMAHA Vision. Bought new in 1985, 1,600 miles. Liquid cooled, shaft driven, SS2cc Includes backrest and new helmet. \$1,500 or best offer Call

Todd Axelton, 532-6544. Monday thru Friday 7 a.m. 4 p.m. (129-133) HELP WANTED

CRUISESHIPS: AIRLINES, niring! Summer, career overseas! Call for guide, cassette, newsservice! (916) 944-4444, Ext. 58. (115-130) THE MEN of Beta Sigma Psi are tooking for house-parents for the 1986-87 school year. If interested

call Roger May at 539-7561 (124-133) RETAIL STORE-Know landscape, bedding and foilage plants. Call Joe, 539-4921. (125-129)

INTERESTED IN Joining our Nanny Network? Hear Robin D. Rice, author of The American Nanny and recruiter for Helping Hands, Inc., speak on Tuesday, April 8th at 5 and 7 p.m. at Holtz Hail. She will lecture on the "Nanny Movement" and exciting opportunities available to those who enjoy creative child care, are willing to relocate to the New York area, and are interested in great salary, benefits and excellent working conditions. For more information, write or call Helping Hands, Inc., PO Box 7068, Wilton, Conn. 06897, (203) 834-1742. No fee to applicants (125-129)

STUDENT SECRETARY for lederal grant in special education 20 hours week, good office skills re-quired 532-6943 or 532-5541 (125-129)

Wanted: Experienced farm summer help. sizable acreage, cattle operation. Good. equipment, room and board available. Weekend hours possible. April through

922-6796 LAST CHANCE Barbeque is accepting applications

May. September through November. (913)

for cook. Apply in person at 1213 Moro. (126-130) TEMPORARY ENGINEERING Aid The Riley County Public Works Department is seeking applicants for temporary employment (371/2 hours per week, maximum 180 days). The work consists of drafting. technical engineering and other miscellaneous work as required. Applicants must be 18 years of age at the time of employment and have a valid driver's license. Compensation will be at the rate of \$4.03 per hour. Applications will be accepted at the Riley County Public Works Department, 110 Courthouse Plaza, between the hours of 8:30 a m. and 5 p.m. until April 10, 1986. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (127-130)

BARTENDER, COTTON Club, Nov. taking applications Apply in person, 418 Poyntz (127th)

CHURCH NURSERY Attendant needed Sunday mornings 8 15-12:15. Must be 18 years of age or older. Complete application at 115 Court House Plaza, Monday thru Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 12:00 noon or 1-3:30 p.m. Application deadline April 11th (128-130)

SWIMMING POOL Manager/Life Guard combina

tion-Duties include pool operation and supervi-sion of lifeguards. Must be bondable. Submit reme to City Clerk, Box C. Ogden. Ks. 66517 by April 16, 1986 (128-132) GO4IT 2 DAY-Need 22 enthusiastic persons deter mined to succeed, who care about people. Excel-

ncome opportunity. Pepper. 539-2439; Jami. 537-1618 (128-142) ATTENTION SPECIAL Education students: Need someone to supervise 12 year old four days per week this summer, Monday-Thursday. Please call

776-3726 for details. (128-132)

ASSISTANT INSTRUCTORS: The KSU Department of Physics will have a few openings for part-time in-structors in its introductory teaching program for the Fall Semester, 1986. The duties can include teaching physics laboratories, grading papers. and general assistance to the director of the laboratory program. Minimum qualifications for present KSU undergraduates are junior standing and completion of two semesters of physics with high grades. Other individuals must have a B.S. in physics or a related science. Pick up application form in room 116, Cardwell Hall. Application dead line: April 16, 1986. (128-132)

STUDENT FIREFIGHTER -- The City of Manhattan is

establishing an eligibility list for its Student Fire-lighter Program. Great opportunity for KSU or MCC student while pursuing your educational goals with year round housing and employment Any vacancies will be filled in June. Requires proo of fall 1985 college grades with application and proof for spring 1986 grades prior to hire. Must be a U.S. citizen, or resident aften, hold a valid driver's license and pass all physical and selection examinations. Information on the program, special re-quirements, benefits, and application may be picked up at the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz by Friday, April 18th. EOE-M/F/H.

13 COMPANION SITTERS experienced with elderly are needed on an intermittent basis. Overnight and some short day shifts. Nurse-aid training helpful. Own transportation required. High school graduate or equivalent. Complete application at Home Health Services, 2803 Claffin, by April 10. No phone calls please. EOE. (125-129)

14

MALE, GREY and black tiger striped cat with natural marking "M" on forehead. Call 776-9369. (127-129) LOST: TRIANGULAR shaped sorority pin. Very senti mental, reward! Please call Kristina, 537-9560 (128-133)

GOLD BRACELET of high sentimental value. Lost between Union and Boyd Hall. Reward offered! 532-2208. (128-132)

PASSPORT, #125968, Saledian. Please call 776-4955

PERSONAL 16 KD VICKI — We're so proud of the new Miss Agricul-ture! Congrats and AOT from your KD Sisters. (129)

CHI-O Jody-I missed my test, but I'm glad I met CHRIS, J.K., Jim-Bob, Zing, Holms: Good morning! Hope you all had a good rest, because soon you'll be put to the test! Tomorrow, be at Kite's at half past four, when lots of fun will be in store! (129)

JEFF AND Gene-Congrats on your engagement and upcoming wedding Really guys a horse isn't a very good engagement ring. P.S. Have a gay old

ALPHA CHI Missy: How are your drum sticks? Bal loon. (129)

PUNKY, I love you. Fred. (129)

nings, 539-3307. (125-129)

ROOMMATE WANTED ALMOST NEW apartment close to campus. Available

for summer Rent negotiable. Females call eve

FEMALE ROOMMATES: Five bedroom house, three blocks from campus, laundry facilities, your own room, \$155/month plus utilities, lease August thru May Call Laura between 4-6 p.m., 539-5955. (126-ROOMMATES: MALE or liberal female to share rea-

sonably nice trailer. Pet o.k. \$100 per month plus one-half utilities. 539-8002 after 6 p.m. (126-132) WANTED-ONE or two roommates for next school

year, \$100-\$130/month plus utilities. Nice two bed room semi-furnished apartment three blocks from campus. Mike or Kevin at 776-7389, or weekdays. 776-4026 (126-130) TWO FEMALE roommates for three bedroom cour

evenings (129-131) ONE FEMALE non-smoking student to share four bedroom apartment. \$130, furnished, utilities paid, across campus and Aggleville. 537-7793.

try home one-half mile from Manhattan, 537-8452

SUMMER-NON-SMOKING female, \$85/month plus electricity One block west on Ctaffin, Susan, 539-3575. (129-131) ROOMMATE needed to share two bedroom apart

TWO FEMALE roommates for three bedroom coun try home one-half mile from Manhattan 537-8452 ning. (129-131) CLOSE TO campus-Non-smoking female room

mate wanted for summer. Nice apartment, own bedroom, \$155/month plus one-third utilities, 537

4890 (129-133)

SERVICES

5823. (126-130)

(12711)

537-1365. (128-132)

776-0704 (128-132)

ment over summer term. 776-7180. (129-132)

WANTED FEMALE roommate for summer Own room, across from Ahearn. \$100/month plus one third electricity. Call 532-5455 or 532-5445. (129

18

MARY KAY COSMETICS-Skin care-glamour prod ucts. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (1011f) PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help Free preg nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 S

Fourth St., Suite 25 (1tf) MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf) WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional

quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-maxtrix), disk storage, 776-6166. (13tf) TYPING/EDITING, letter quality word processor; professional resumes, cover letters, personalized form letters; disk storage, 539-5007, (114-150)

essed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (721f) J & L Auto Service. Import auto repairs. Drive a little save \$5. VW engine rebuilding, painting and upri stry, 1-494-2388. Seven minutes east. (121-140)

PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word proc

20 SUBLEASE SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished one bedroom with

air, dishwasher. Across from Goodnow. Call 776

Horizon Complex on Bluemont, 776-5698 or 532-3067 (126-135) SUMMER SUBLEASE - One or two females to share apartment with two others. Spacious, close to campus, own room. Jenny, 539-4360. (126-136)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nicely furnished two bed

GIRLS TO sublease three bedroom apartment for summer, one-half block from campus, two blocks from Aggieville. Call 776-0965. (126-130) DO US a layor, sublease our furnished two bedra

apartment this summer. Next to campus. 539-5871 (126-130) FREE CASE with summer sublease - Beautiful three bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, unfur nished, price negotiable, 532-4839, (127-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 1524 McCain-Two bed rooms, near campus, price negotiable, 537-3342 (127-130) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Three bedroom apartmen infurnished, brand new, near campus, 537-8800

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnished apart-ment, 1212 Thurston, Call 776-4926, (128-132) SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two blocks east of campus 776-3445 (128-132) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Furnished one bedroom

apartment, across from Goodnow Hall, dish-washer and balcony. Rent negotiable. Call 776. 8716 weekdays (128-131) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Nice two bedroom, fur nished apartment. One-half block west of campus.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice, two bedroom, furnished apartment, two and one-half blocks east of campus. Call 776-1879 (128-132) 1530 MCCAIN-Two bedroom apartment for sum mer. Air, modern appliances and laundry facilities

WANTED-SUMMER subleases. Three bedroom apartment across the street from campus 537-9786 (128-132) SUMMER SUBLEASE—Furnished apartment, two bedroom, one and one half baths, one-half block from campus. Rent negotiable 776-7547 (128-132)

LUXURY TWO bedroom Summer Sublease -- Air con-

ditioning, dishwasher, balcony. Two blocks from campus, \$250. Phone 537-1795. (129-133) SUBLEASE NICE two bedroom furnished apartm two and a half blocks from campus. Call 537-4021. (129-133)

SUMMER SUBLEASE - Furnished one bedroom with air, dishwasher, parking. Across from Goodnow, available mid May, \$180. Call 539-8236. (129-NICE TWO bedroom lurnished apartment close to

campus. \$390/month plus utilities. 537-9370. (129-

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two bedroom, one and one half blocks east of campus. Furnished, \$250. Call 776-6743 (129-132) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Roommate(s) desperately needed for large house. Close campus, own bed-room, free washer/dryer, \$135 negotiable. 537-1210

or 539-6902. (129-133) SUMMER SUBLEASE-One bedroom furnished next to campus Very attractive terms. Call week-days, 776-2187. (129-132) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two bedroom furnished

apartment in complex, close to park and campus. Low utilities, summer rent, \$250. Call 776-8322 after 5 p.m. (129-132) SUPER DEAL sublease: Spacious two-bedroom apartment less than one-half block from campus. Rent very reasonable. Furnished, dishwasher, 776-1235—ask for Jann. (129-133)

LAWN SERVICES

ous lawn and garden services, plus odd jobs. Available spring, summer, and fall. Call now — 537-9422

PROFESSORS, RELIABLE atudent willing to do vari

Wefald

Continued from Page 1

19,982 five years ago to 18,185 this

The enrollment decline has forced officials to cut \$1.4 million from the school's fiscal 1986 budget of \$152.6 million. About \$288,000 more in cuts will go into effect in the next fiscal year. The amount of money appropriated to K-State by the Legislature is based on enrollment.

Wefald, 48, said his most important responsibility will be to convince students they need a quality, wellrounded education and they need to take jobs in Kansas after graduation. "If we can't stop the brain drain of

talented people from this state...then Kansas doesn't have much of a future." Wefald said there is no reason

K-State cannot compete with other Big Eight Conference schools. Making K-State one of the top two or three schools in the Big Eight and one of the top 15 land-grant universities in the nation - academically

and athletically - is an attainable five-year goal, he said.

The alumni must help recruit students and fund programs at the University, he said, because adequate money from the state will not be forthcoming until the economy improves. He added the slumping oil, aviation and agriculture industries will eventually recover.

During a classified employee reception, Wefald said the campus is one of the most beautiful he has seen and indicated a willingness "to do my share to water the grass and pick up trash, cans and bottles." Keeping the campus attractive is an important aspect of the school's image, he

Connie Noble, chairperson of the Classified Affairs Committee, which represents 1,800 University employees, said after meeting Wefald that morale among classified employees is low due to recent salary freezes and the Legislature's inability to compensate employees at a rate comparable to their peers.

Noble said she doesn't believe

the incomplete later than the

semester after the incomplete is

given, the new policy would allow for

a student to wipe the IX off the

transcript and the new grade with its

corresponding honor points would

benefits, but hopes the new president will be concerned with their plight and permit them to become a viable part of his administration.

In regard to faculty salary in-creases, Wefald said, "We can talk about faculty salaries, but we can't talk about salaries in a vacuum. We must do the best thing for the state of Kansas.'

During the faculty reception, Regent Dick Dodderidge, a K-State graduate from Kansas City, said the final selection from among the top three candidates for the presidency was not an easy decision. However, Wefald's variety of experience and the fact he spent several years away from the university setting made him attractive to the Regents.

Wefald was commissioner of agriculture for the state of Minnesota from 1971 to 1977 and president of Southwest State University, Marshall, Minn., for five years before becoming chancellor of the Minnesota system.

ask for it at your local retailers

Repairs

Continued from Page 1

The codes include rules about open stairways, steam radiators and air handling, he said. The spaces in question are not falling apart, they are good, safe environments but because the buildings are so old, they don't measure up to the present codes.

Cool said the University is evaluating priorities in bringing the spaces up to date.

Technology has changed so completely that, for example, the chemistry and biochemistry departments need to be totally remodeled to keep up with new developments,

If the University plans to continue teaching chemistry, the department will eventually have to be remodeled to incorporate new programs and teaching methods, he said.

There is no question there is a need to update and remodel departments drastically affected by changing technology. It isn't possible to bring everything up to date equally. Sometimes it's a hard decision to make, he said.

'There is some work being done all the time, from changing doors to changing walls, to repainting," he said.

Most of this minor work is generated by the departments. If there is some need of remodeling due to a change in program the University will try to accommodate for the needed changes, he said.

Cool said some of the money for remodeling projects comes from the Educational Building Fund of Kansas and some comes in as gifts. The fund is based on property taxes, he said, and therefore is affected by Kansas' economy.

"We're not getting everything we need. We could use more," Cool said.

The state requires that for any remodeling project over \$250,000, the University use a private, project architect from the state. Cool said his department works with academic departments to develop a program, then negotiates with the private architects on the basis of that program.

The department oversees the construction and speaks for the University in the disbursement of funds, he

Wefald's wife, Ruth Ann, is accom-Wefald will be able to wave a magic panying him on the tour of the state. wand and increase salaries and other then be averaged into the GPA. The **Faculty** intention of the change in policy is not to make the IX permanent, but to show the students their obligation to Continued from Page 1 complete the course, Davis said. "I think the current use of the inrecorded as NR (not reported) would complete causes problems," Foster said. He said an effective date for the have the same requirements applied. Foster said sometimes faculty incorporation of the proposed policy members for one reason or another has not been decided and if passed, a will give the student a NR. He said date would be deliberated students should take care of these as if they were incompletes. If the student wishes to make up





We Know Where They've

Before you make a long distance commitment, make sure you know what you're getting into.



Reagan

Continued from Page 1

Khadafy, Djerejian said the latest terrorist incidents, "both on European soil, have sensitized the Europeans to the danger, that the danger is really at their doorstep, not only at our doorstep.

Djerejian said that in its various diplomatic communications, the United States is stressing that "it's imperative for the civilized community to work together much more effectively than ever in the past."

Djerejian also said Reagan would express his condolences Monday to the family of Army Sgt. Kenneth T. Ford of Detroit, the American killed in the bombing of the disco frequented by American servicemen stationed in East Berlin.

> Make someone's birthday special with a **Balloon Arrangement**

Balloon

LAFENE STUDEN HEALTH CENTER

532-6544

"Your Medical Facility"

THE ICECREAM SOCIAL



Makes old-fashioned ice cream treats still America's #1 dairy treat. You'll love our atmosphere

1314 Westloop

Enjoy smooth, creamy Frozen Yogurt

that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat! -- FREE SAMPLES--

Can't Believe It's YOGURT Frozen Yogurt Stores

OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily Noon-11 p.m. Sundays **Nautilus Towers-Aggieville**



TUESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

BBQ Ribs, Baked Beans & Salad

YOU CAN EAT

If Fletcher Christian and Captain Bligh had known what being stuck in the same boat would mean, chances are neither would have set foot aboard.

And if you're stuck in the same boat with a long distance company that doesn't give you all the services you need, it's easy to harbor mutinous thoughts.

But when you pick AT&T as your long distance company, you know you're in for smooth sailing. You'll get trouble-free, reliable service. Immediate long distance connections-even at the busiest hours. And long distance operators to assist you with immediate

credit for wrong numbers and collect calling.

And you'll get discounts off our Day Rate on your state-to-state calls. With savings of over 50% during weekends until 5pm Sundays, or nights from 11pm to 8am, Sunday through Friday. And 40% discounts evenings between 5pm and 11pm, Sunday through Friday.

So when you're asked to choose a long distance company, sign aboard with AT&T. With AT&T Long Distance Service, you'll never be left stranded. Just call 1800 222-0300 for more information or to choose AT&T. Reach out and touch someone.



C ATAT 1986

LUITEDIVIN ATTEL



Lofty Retreat

Jim Jones, assistant professor of pre-design professions, has restored his Wareham building penthouse to its original 1926 architecture. See Page 7.





Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today. Highs low to mid-60s. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows upper

Kansas State Historical Soc Spor

0164 8605 1



66612

The Wilacus win --- 1 games of a double-header against Peru State College, Peru, Neb., Tuesday at Frank Myers Field. See Page 9.

Kansas State

Wednesday April 9, 1986

Volume 92, Number 130

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506



Derek Duden, of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, in the lightweight division quins. Fuller won the bout after Duden was injured.

John Fuller, of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, lands a right to the jaw of finals of the 7th Annual Sigma Phi Epsilon Fite Nite Tuesday at Manne-

Champions fight for dreams of glory

By JEFF TUTTLE Collegian Reporter

Fourteen fighters went into Tuesday night's seventh annual Sigma Phi Epsilon Fite Nite with dreams of being crowned as champions. Seven of those dreams came true.

After six good fights and a coin flip, Todd Miller of Pi Kappa Alpha, John Fuller of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Jay Jarret of Sigma Nu, Tim Dugan of Pi Kappa Phi, Craig Charles of Phi Kappa Tau, Brian Crane of Pi Kapp, and Bill Blasing of Phi Kappa Theta left the ring as champions of their divisions.

The fights took place before a standing room only crowd at Man-

In the flyweight division, Miller faced Gary Crystal of Sigma Phi Epsilon in a battle of quick, hard punches and good foot work. The match started out fairly even as both fighters dodged the other's punches. As the fight progressed, Miller used a flurry of combinations and a strong right hook to defeat Crystal by unanimous deci-

"I was pretty confident after my fight last night," Miller said. "He (Crystal) was more my size, so I could counter his punches."

The lightweight division featured Fuller and Derek Duden of Phi Tau.

knocking Duden down in the first ed combinations to outscore Hoss. round. The fight was stopped in the second round after Duden hurt his thumb on his right hand, giving the

title to Fuller. "I hurt the thumb in last night's fight," Duden said. "It really bothered me when I punched with

my right hand." "I took second last year and I really wanted to win it this year,"

said Fuller, who fought under the name of the "Raw Lobster." In the lightweight division, Jay

Jarret faced a taller Alan Wall of Sig Ep. Both fighters started the fight with several good combinations, but Jarret proved to be the better fighter and defeated Wall by a judges' unanimous decision.

"I felt good tonight because I fought my kind of fight," Jarret said. "Last night, I didn't fight my kind of fight."

"Two close fights in a row, last night and then again tonight, took a lot out of me," Wall said.

The middleweight division was

decided on a coin flip between Kris Cuchy and Dugan, because both fighters were members of the same fraternity, Pi Kapp.

The welterweight division finals included Charles, last year's lightmiddleweight champion, and Dan Hoss of Sig Ep in a three-round bat-

Fuller dominated from the start, tle. Charles came out strong and us-

Hoss started the final round by connecting several rights but it was too late, as Charles defeated Hoss

by unanimous decision. "I wanted it so bad," said Charles. "My mother just got out of the hospital and the win was for

Hoss vowed to return next year

for another crack at a title.

"It was worth it, I learned more in the last three nights than I did in an entire semester of training. I will be back next year," he said.

The light-heavyweight bout proved to be one of the best fights of the evening as Crane, a two-year defending champion, met Scott Sullivan

See FIGHT, Page 12



Staff/Andy Nelson

Welterweight champion Craig Charles, of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, celebrates after defeating Dan Hoss, of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

University to make \$200,000 available to student scholars

By LEANNE STOWE **Campus Editor**

An additional \$200,000 in scholarships will be made available for fall 1986 to students who might not otherwise be able to come to the University, said University President Duane Acker during his monthly press conference Tuesday.

"We know the single most important factor in students remaining in the University is finances," he said. "There are others, but finances, especially the last three years, have emerged as being the most limiting factor in both continuation and the initial decision to enter the Universi-

The \$200,000 is being made available through the KSU Foundation. One hundred and thirty thousand dollars is redirected from other Foundation projects and the remaining \$70,000 is an advance commitment on next year's Foundation mitments," Acker said. telefund-raising program, Acker

"The Foundation is going all out to make cash available this fall because of the tight economic conditions we have," he said.

From the \$130,000, 45 percent will be distributed to the colleges according to fall 1985 per college enrollment - a measure of college size. Another 45 percent will be allocated according to current student applications on hand for fall 1986.

The remaining 10 percent will be allocated by William Sutton, vice president for educational and student services, for special situations such as high-demand programs, numbers of high-ability applicants and current success of the individual college in recruitment endeavors. Acker said.

"The \$130,000 and the \$70,000 is being allocated in the colleges based on their perceived need and their ability to pay out of next year's telefund drives. We've let each dean have some judgment on that because some have already made com-

"These scholarships are sorely needed. We want to be sure to do

See ACKER, Page 12

Professors' salaries rank low in study

By PENNIE BRENEMAN Collegian Reporter

An annual study by the American Association of University Professors shows K-State professors' salaries ranking in the bottom 20 percent.

Each year, the Annual Report on the Economic Status of the Professor documents research on how universities rank according to salary and compensation.

When looking at the full range of benefits there are several comparisons. One is a nationwide comparison," said Charles Thompson, professor of psychology

"If you look just at K-State, you can look at peer institutions. Of the peer institution ratings, K-State is in the bottom 20 percent," he said.

"K-State is a category one institution along with the Big Eight and the Big Ten universities. These are major Ph.D. granting institutions of which there are 172 institutions.

"The ratings in the report indicate what 20 percent each institution is

in," Thompson said. A rating of one puts the institution in the top 20 percent, a rating of two in the second 20 percent, and so on with five being the bottom 20 percent, he said.

In the category of salary, K-State professors received a ranking of four for full professors, and five for both associate professors and assistant professors. 'We are in the bottom 20 percent.

Just how far down in this category we do not know until further analysis is done," Thompson said. In a second category, compensa-

tion, which includes salary plus fringe benefits, K-State has ratings of: full professor, five; associate professor, five; and assistant professor, five, he said.

"In comparison with peer institutions, K-State professors are paid \$10,000 less a year than professors from institutions in the top 20 per-

cent," Thompson said. Top institution professors receive on the average a salary of \$47,800. The average salary for full professors from institutions ranking in the bottom 20 percent is \$37,800.

K-State's average salary is \$37,900, which is nearly \$10,000 less than the top institutions.

See SALARY, Page 12

Race for gubernatorial post heats up; Brier tosses in hat

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Ending years of speculation over whether he might some day do it, Secretary of State Jack H. Brier told newsmen and supporters in five cities of Kansas Tuesday he is a candidate for Republican nomination for governor in the August primary election.

Brier, 39, made his announcements in Pittsburg, Wichita, Salina, Topeka and Overland Park Tuesday and will make additional appearances in Garden City and Goodland Wednes-

Employing a slogan, "New doses of old medicine won't work," he made economic development and tightening of spending by state government the cornerstone issues of his campaign in his declaration statement.

He said Kansas should concentrate more on helping existing businesses prosper to produce more jobs and challenged Gov. John Carlin and agencies of state government to cut spending by not filling personnel vacancies and making other cut-

Accompanying Brier on his tour were his fiancee, Susan Moore of Topeka, and his father, Marshall Brier, also of Topeka. Moore revealed at the Topeka news conference that the couple plans to marry Sept. 6. It will be the first marriage for

Between 50 and 75 newsmen and well wishers showed up for each of his appearances Tuesday, which were combination news conferences and campaign kickoff rallies.

Brier became the fifth declared contender for the GOP nomination, joining House Speaker Mike Hayden, Wichita business executive Larry Jones, Andover lawyer Richard Peckham and Wichita State University instructor Barbara Pomeroy in

Only declared Democratic contender is Lt. Gov. Tom Docking of

Brier told reporters here he

believes he presents a good contrast to Docking, if he can win the August primary and become the GOP nominee against the lieutenant

"I'm a decade (actually eight years and six weeks) older," Brier said comparing his age to that of Docking. "And I have spent 17 years in government, the last eight as an elected official...I think it's a contrast of experience against no experience.

Some Republicans worry that if Brier wins the GOP nomination, he will present the least contrast to Docking, an attorney whose only governmental experience is the three years-plus as lieutenant gover-

Brier will be 40 on June 25 and Docking will be 32 on Aug. 10.

The secretary of state said he expects to have a \$500,000 budget for his primary campaign, but that fundraising has just begun and he doesn't have it now.

Faculty Senate approves policy, attempts to decrease incompletes number of students who would not

By LEANNE STOWE Campus Editor

A proposed policy change to "plug a hole in the system" fell one vote short of unanimous approval during Faculty Senate meeting

The policy's aim is to decrease the number of incompletes being recorded. It will force students to take responsibility and take the initiative to complete the work, said Al Davis, associate professor in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies and chairman of the committee.

Davis provided an analysis of grades remaining incomplete as of

The chart showed that since 1982, including the summer semesters. there are 4,945 incompletes on record. In fall of 1985 alone, there are 1.014 incompletes on record.

The policy, which will become effective this fall, will require a stu-

dent to make up an incomplete the semester after it is given. If it is not made up within the semester after it is given, an IX will appear on the student's transcript denoting zero honor points - grade weight - being averaged into the grade point average.

The IX will count the same as if a student had received an F in the

This policy will make the process of having an incomplete not just 'another way of dropping a class," Davis said.

Kenneth Gowdy, associate dean of the College of Engineering, distributed a letter he received Tuesday from Robert Kruh, dean of the Graduate School. The letter stated concern about an "adverse effect on undergraduate students who are unable to complete their educations in four uninterrupted

Kruh's letter also stated "the new policy would increase the meet scholarship standards for readmission and who would have to petition to resume their studies perhaps deciding not to return at

Davis said his answer to this was "that's the way it should be." He said if the University becomes so concerned about retention that they lose sight of the function of a university then this is a concern, but students should not be allowed to abuse the incomplete.

Earl Nolting, assistant vice president and dean of students, said he was concerned students, who for some reason were not enrolled in the University for a while, might have problems receiving financial aid because of the effect of the IX on their GPA.

Because of the two-year catalog and the December deadline for making the 1986-1987 catalog, the new policy will not appear in the book until the 1987-1988 issue.

INTERNATIONAL

Bomb changes Weinberger's plans

BANGKOK, Thailand - Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger drew cheers on a border tour and protest in the capital Tuesday, then had his dinner plans changed by a bomb explosion in a hotel parking

The bomb, which wounded three people, went off about 15 feet from where Weinberger was to have passed 90 minutes later on his way to a state dinner at the government-owned Erawan Hotel given by Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda.

Officials moved the reception and dinner to the Hilton Hotel, where

the defense secretary was staying.

The U.S. Embassy said Weinberger's delegation had no comment on the explosion. Foreign Minister Siddhi Savetsila told reporters that the secretary shrugged it off with this comment at the private dinner: "Thailand is one of the safest places in the world. It's safer than New York."

Narong Mahanond, chief of the national police, said the bombing was under investigation and "we attach great importance to this case." There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

Earlier Tuesday, Weinberger toured the tense Thai-Cambodian border and got a rousing welcome from villagers who have suffered from border battles between Cambodian rebels and Vietnamese forces that occupy the neighboring country.

Chinese citizens revive bullfighting

PEKING - The Sung dynasty pastime of bullfighting is being revived in a county of eastern China where a new octagonal bull ring will seat 10,000 spectators.

The official Xinhua news agency reported Tuesday that the arena will open in June in Jinhua County, Zhejiang province.

Bullfighting was popular in the area during the Northern Sung dynasty of 960-1127 A.D.

The sport later died out in China, but cricket-fighting contests long remained an imperial favorite and cockfighting is still common in Yunnan and other remote provinces.

PEOPLE

Voters make Clint Eastwood's day

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, Calif. - Voters in this tourist village made Clint Eastwood's day Tuesday, turning out in heavy numbers to give the Hollywood tough guy a landslide victory in a mayoral

With three of four precincts and absentee ballots counted, Eastwood had 1,712 votes, or 72.1 percent, to 663 votes, or 27.9 percent, for two-time incumbent Charlotte Townsend.

The partial returns represented 57.4 percent of the 4,142 registered voters in the tiny resort village.

Designer to make Soviets patterns

MOSCOW - French designer Pierre Cardin signed a contract Tuesday to provide patterns for men's and women's fashions to be manufactured in the Soviet Union.

Cardin's contract is with Valery V. Ignatov, head of Litsenzintorg the government agency that handles trade contracts and licensing arrangements with foreign companies

The official news agency Tass said Soviet factories will produce Cardin-designed clothing with Soviet fabrics.

NATIONAL

Bush worries about low oil prices

WASHINGTON - When George Bush worried aloud that oil prices were falling too fast, it was reminiscent of Walter F. Mondale's call for higher taxes.

There were sound economic reasons for concern that oil prices were falling too fast, but they were lost on Americans who drive cars and farm equipment and heat their homes.

So too with Mondale. The logic of raising taxes to help drive down record federal deficits was clear to him and he said so. For a day or two, even President Reagan appeared taken aback by the boldness of Mondale's pronouncement.

Then the president decided to place his re-election hopes on voters who opposed having their taxes increased. He'd leave the others to Mondale

The political fallout from Mondale's statement on taxes is history. He carried one state and the District of Columbia. The rest went to the president. Democratic candidates around the country had to fight off Republican attempts to tie them to Mondale's promise. Now it's Bush's turn.

Slattery wants aid vote delayed

WASHINGTON - Rep. Jim Slattery of Kansas called Tuesday for the House to delay next week's vote on providing aid to Nicaraguan rebels, saying more time should be given for regional peace talks.

Slattery, a Topeka Democrat, just returned from Panama City, Panama where he and two fellow House Democrats observed negotiations among 13 Latin American foreign ministers seeking a settlement to conflicts in Central America.

Although the talks broke up without a formal agreement being reached, Slattery contended that an opportunity remained for a peaceful solution to the region's problems.

"I think we need to take that last chance for peace," said Slattery, who represents the 2nd District of northeast Kansas.

At a news conference, he and Reps. Michael Barnes of Maryland and Bill Richardson of New Mexico disputed Reagan administration statements that the Latin American nations privately support U.S. policy of aiding Contra rebels although they publicly oppose it.

Slattery said the Latin nations participating in the peace talks "publicly, privately, vigorously and unanimously" oppose the Contra aid and view the U.S. policy as a "major obstacle to success" of negotiations.

REGIONAL

Police search for couple's murderer

GUYMON, Okla. - Authorities issued a material witness warrant Tuesday for a man they want to talk to about the weekend deaths of a Guttenberg, Iowa, couple.

Paul Renfrow, a spokesman for the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation in Oklahoma City, said authorities want to talk to a man they believe is a hitchhiker who may have been in a cafe where the couple was seen alive.

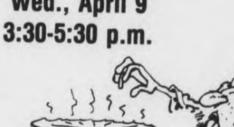
Renfrow said authorities have no suspects in the deaths. The bodies of Thomas Thompson, 60, and his wife, Imelda, 55, were found Friday night in the back of their pickup-camper on a deserted

road near Guymon, officials said. Both had been shot in the head Renfrow said information about the man was being circulated in Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas and Kansas The Thompsons were returning to Iowa from a visit to relatives in

HUNGRY? Bakery Science Club BAKE STORE

Raisin Bread French Break Multi-Grain Cookies

Shellenberger 105 Wed., April 9







\$1 PARTY PICTURES *

Ask your Social

Chairman Today!

Special Touch Photo

776-3056

kinko's®

24" x 36"

Copies

1110 Laramie 537-7340

Ladies Get... •25¢ Draws

•\$1 Coolers

•Free Adm.

•2 Mr. K's **Ladies Men**

> Lip Sinc II next Wed.!

SMOTHERED BURRITO \$3.10

Smothered with cheese sauce or chili sauce or cheese and chili sauce!

smothered, we mean SMOTHERED! We start out with a light flour tortilla and wrap it around beans, beef, onions, cheese, and our special sauce. Then, we smother it in the topping of your choice—chili sauce, cheese sauce, or cheese and chili sauce. You've never had any Mexican dish so delicious!

When we say our burrito is



in Aggieville

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT reminds those who will be completing requirements for their degrees in the spring or summer to report their employment or other plans if firm, or solicit help in Holtz Hall if seeking employment.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL applications for ap-pointed positions are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in Waters 120.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT: The deadline to sign up in Calvin 19 for the April 18 field trip to Wichita is Thursday.

ATHLETIC FEE TASK FORCE APPLICA-TIONS are available in the SGS office and are due

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS CAMPUS CHAIRMAN APPLICA-TIONS are available in the SGS office and are due

TAXI TRIATHLON FOR MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS APPLICATIONS are now available. For more information, call Russ Pugh at 776-6294.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets for roller-skating from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Skate Plaza.

STUDENTS FOR LIFE meets at 7:30 p.m. in

SAILING CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union

PRE-LAW STUDENTS meet to discuss "Law School Deadlines and Application Information" from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in Union 213.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD meets at

THURSDAY

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave. ANOREXIA AND ASSOCIATED DISORDERS

HORTICULTURE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in

GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Bluemont 217

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB meets at 7

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from 2 to 4 p.m. in the SGS office.

ooking Back

20 Years Ago - 1966

A world renowned ecologist W.T. Edmondson, professor of zoology at the University of Washington, Seattle, will be a visiting lecturer at K-State April 13 and 14 under the Graduate School's Guest Scholar program.

15 Years Ago - 1971

A restraining order was filed Thursday in Shawnee County District Court to stop implementation of an order from the state Property Valuation Department which would have raised property tax rates over most of the land in Riley Coun-

10 Years Ago - 1976

The current men's assistant athletic director won't be here next year. The contract of Brad Rothermel, also the business manager for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, will not be

Athletic Director John "Jersey" Jer-

Directors of University for Man told Student Senate during appropriation proceedings they will resign if their requested salary raises are not granted. Experienced directors are currently paid \$275 a month. The directors are seeking to raise that amount to \$325 a month.

5 Years Ago - 1981

A strained living situation for K-State students looking for an offcampus residence in the fall could be made worse by an influx of about 2,000 Fort Riley personnel. Rick Leiker, off-campus housing officer for the University, stressed students should make arrangements for fall semester before school is out.

A new honorary society will be established on campus May 5 when the K-State chapter receives its charter from the Golden Key National Honor Society.

7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

7 days a week

renewed, said newly appointed Compiled from the University Archives.



3011 Anderson 539-3226 776-5202

Prices effective 4-9 through 4-15

Ham Sandwiches 4/\$1 fresh in meat department..... Cragmont

Washington Golden Delicious Film Processing (any size roll)

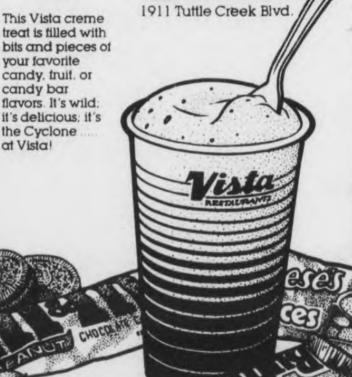
110,126,135, & Disc.....

Stop by for Vista's Delicious



This Vista creme treat is filled with bits and pieces of your favorite candy, truit, or candy bar

the Cyclone at Vista!





Professor attempts to convey truths

By TERESA TEMME Collegian Reporter

The Last Lecture Series may have provided John Exdell, associate professor of philosophy, the forum in which to shine a light on truths which he said he believes are "shrouded by a dense fog of deceit."

Exdell spoke about "Ethics and Politics in the '80s'' Tuesday in Nichols Theatre. He said he wants to convey the kind of truth that is not obvious, but simple enough to be memorable.

"Today we are in a cynical state of mind. It's not just that revolution is rejected. The very idea of struggling for an ideal is out of favor," he said, comparing the '80s to the '60s.

Exdell said the most numbing phrase today is "politics."

"Bring up a political issue at most parties on this campus and eyes glaze over, faces sag, bodies drift away, and soon you are left alone talking to the potato chips.'

Exdell said history is no longer looked on as a human project and the development of human civilization is no longer seen as a drama between good and evil.

"Now people see no drama, nothing really absorbing and riveting in the public sphere. For

real excitement, for real drama, for sense for you, and you will miss the real passion, we turn to our private lives...to our careers, our sexual affairs, our drug habits, our kitchen remodeling projects and to our various self-improvement strategies."

Side by side with cynicism, one also finds a certain facile optimism about the human prospect, Exdell said. He added this yields the perfect blend for political complacency.

However, he said because part of the problem is intellectual, people can be brought out of their complacency by an appeal to their understanding.

Exdell said when this happens people see the official deceptions dominating the routine presentation of political issues.

Exdell discussed one of these deceptions, calling it the official view of the United States and its world

He said according to this view, the United States aims for noble goals: peace, freedom, democracy, and the elimination of poverty in the world. According to this view, it is believed the United States makes mistakes, but these are honest mistakes.

"As long as you look at the world through this lens, you will never see it as it is; it will never really make

ethical drama in which - whether you know it or not - we are all involved," Exdell said.

If one looks at the real view one will see the United States runs a vast economic and political empire. It seeks to preserve that empire and extend it to any area of the world vulnerable to its reach, he said.

"Once a government no longer will allow its resources to be used as mere complements to the industrial economies of the West, it is then 'communist.' It is ipso facto a part of a ruthless and monolithic conspiracy run by Moscow for world domina-

Exdell said according to U.S. policy, if a nation can avoid this one crime it can get away with anything.

Exdell said a country can partake in almost any other crime and all it will have to fear from U.S. leaders is an occasional murmur of regret.

'But mess with the private property and Washington will unleash the dogs of war upon you. You will be

"If enough people see through these deceptions to the reality, politics might become rather different in this nation. Once again it might be filled with drama and passion," Exdell said.

He said the historical project would then be to dismantle the the U.S. empire and to diminish the reach of American power.

This may at first sound unpatriotic, he said, but explained there is a difference between the power of the nation and the good of the nation.

Preserving the U.S. empire is not good for the American people, Exdell said, because it corrupts democracy.

"In order to maintain an empire you must use brutal force on a massive scale, and in order to get popular support for these policies you must lie about them on just as massive a scale. These lies undermine the very possibility of rational citizenship - the ideal of our republican forefathers."

Exdell added it is not only the Third World victims of torture, massacre and starvation who bear the burden of the empire. He said the majority of ordinary Americans are its victims also.

"Truly patriotic Americans, therefore, should welcome the decline of our imperial fortress."

Exdell said in conclusion that for him "there is no conflict between the words 'America the Beautiful' and 'Viva Sandino."

Board fills summer Collegian posts

By The Collegian Staff

After conducting interviews for summer executive staff positions Tuesday, the Board of Student Publications has elected Tom Schultes, senior in journalism and mass communications, as Collegian summer editor.

Laurie Fairburn, graduate in journalism and mass communications, was selected as summer advertising

Dave Adams, director of Student Publications, said the applicants were qualified, and it was difficult for the Board of Student Publications to make a decision. The board meets two times a year to select the fall, spring and summer Collegian editor and advertising manager. The board selects the Royal Purple editor in the spring for the following school year.

'There was more competition than we've ever had for summer positions and we had a tough time making a

Lun mi

PRINTED T-SHIRTS

CUSTOM DESIGNS

PARTY FAVORS

GROUPS

24-48 HR SERVICE

in Manhattan

Ballard's

6 . Of a .inc.

decision," Adams said.

Schultes, who has been on the Collegian staff for four semesters, has been business-government editor. city-business editor, assistant editor, and staff writer for the Collegian.

Fairburn served as copy editor for two semesters, business editor, and entertainment editor for the Col-

Schultes said he looks forward to providing the campus and other readers with superior news

"I feel it is an honor to be elected as summer editor, and I look forward to providing the campus community and other readers with the best possible news coverage," Schultes said.

He said the upcoming summer will represent a rare opportunity for K-State because of president-elect John Wefald's arrival.

"The way he is greeted on campus can determine the relationship between him and campus media. It will be an exciting opportunity," Schultes

Fairburn said she also looks forward to becoming advertising manager and views the position as a challenge "because revenues are not where they should be."

"I'm going to do everything in my power to turn that around. This will be a primary goal, and I want to get the advertising staff behind that same goal," she said.

Fairburn will be looking for an aggressive staff who believes the quality of the product is just as important as the quantity.

"I also intend to promote a very open, high level of communication between the advertising staff and the news staff," Fairburn said.

Applications are now being accepted for summer staff positions and are available in Kedzie 103.

Speaker to talk

By The Collegian Staff

on Nicaragua

The humanities division of the College of Arts and Sciences will present Henry Cohen, professor of French at Kalamazoo (Mich.) College, who will speak on Nicaraguan literature since the revolution in 1979. The presentation will be at 3:45 p.m. today in Union

Claire Dehon, associate professor of French, said Cohen has studied French literature in Africa and the Caribbean. He now is studying Nicara-Spanish.

guan literature which is in

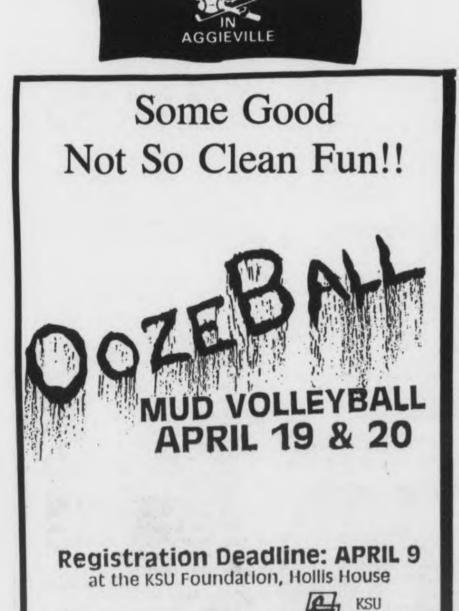
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY with large newspaper syndicate.

Universal Press Syndicate is looking for a Designer of knitted and crocheted items.

Must be able to write good detailed instructions.

> Interviews on campus Friday, April 11.

For further information contact Shirley at (913) 362-1523.



SPONSORED BY:

Student

Foundation



Panelists discuss famous novelist

By VICKI REYNOLDS Campus Editor

The general essence of Joseph Heller's novels can be summed up as "Life's a bitch and then you die." said David Hacker, editor of The Manhattan Mercury, during a pre-convocation forum Tuesday night.

Hacker was joined in a discussion of Heller's novels by Steve Heller, assistant professor of English, and James Miley, assistant professor of sociology, anthropology and social work.

Joseph Heller is scheduled to give the fifth All-University Convocation lecture, "On Writing," at 7:30 p.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

"Catch-22," Joseph Heller's first novel, is "a book of Heller's that I cannot ignore," Steve Heller said.

'Much of its appeal comes from the humor of absurd logic," he said. "However, virtually no one considers it a comic book. The tragic undertone rises in the second half of the book."

The author can achieve going from comedy to tragedy, Steve Heller said, because he transforms the reader's way of

seeing events. more absurd than at the beginning." he said. "But I didn't find myself thrown out of the world of the novel because, by the end, I

wasn't the same person as at the

beginning of the novel. The extremities, parodies, reversals and paradoxes had begun to flatten out. I needed an escape from the

comedy aspect." Miley explored the situations of Joseph Heller's main characters in his four novels: "Catch-22," "Something Happened," "Good

"All four of Heller's heroes are in similar situations," Miley said. "They're in a bind, and the more they try to get out, the further they get in.'

as Gold," and "God Knows."

Joseph Heller's message, Miley said, is that everyone experiences the same kind of insoluble contradiction Heller's characters

"All institutions are built on and embody this contradiction," he

"If there's anything hopeful in Heller, it's that in reading him we can see this (contradiction) - see that the stuff of tragedy is also high comedy," Miley said.

The writer's story is acutely his own, Hacker said, and pointed out that Joseph Heller, in his basic instincts, is a quiet person.

He also pointed out Joseph Heller has not made a lot of money from "Catch-22."

"He got \$1,500 before he wrote "The events at the end are no the book, and \$7,500 when he turned in the manuscript," Hacker said. "Heller once said that he'd made enough from 'Catch-22' in the last 30 years to buy an occa-

sional bottle of Chivas Regal."

Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR

BALL GLOVES RELACED

Open daily 8-5:30, Saturday 8-4 Drive-up Convenience 401 Humboldt 776-1193

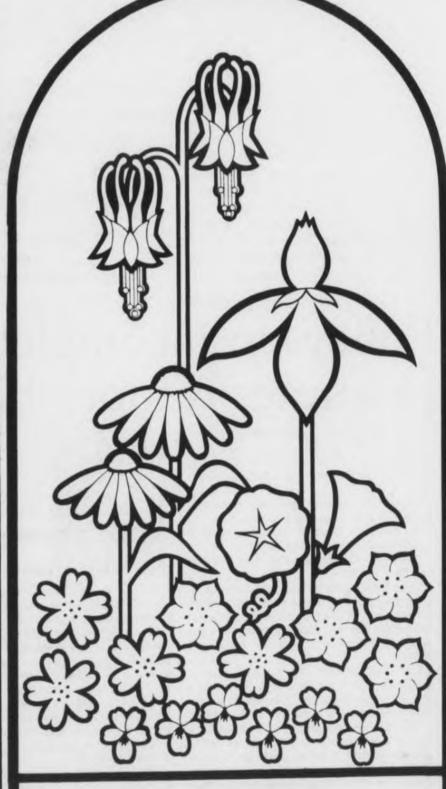
We are not 5¢ We are not 41/2¢ We Are

Claflin

Copies Corner of Denison &

Claflin





K-STATE SUMMER SESSION

June 9-August 1, 1986 Enjoy smaller classes, concentrated study, accelerated degree progress, relaxed atmosphere, and getting a head start on college work.

on catalogs are available from the Registrar's Office, your adviser or contact Division of Continuing Education, 317 Umberger, Manhattan, KS 66506 913-532-5566-1-300-432-8222

Editorial Page Editor: Tim Carpenter Photo/Graphics Editor: Chris Stewart Advertising Manager: Lori Wong Director/News Adviser: Dave Adams

Editorial Board: David Svoboda, Tim Carpenter, Melissa Brune, Rich Harris, Jeri Heidrick, Patty Reinert, Vicki Reynolds, Eric Rhodenbaugh, Catherine Sayler, Richard Thorp, Jonie Trued, Lillian Zier.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 629) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$40, calendar year; \$35, academic year; \$20, semester; \$10, summer term. Address changes abould be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Faculty Senate policy on incompletes weak

day the best way to deal with the academic large numbers of course incompletes is to limit the length of time the grade remains a simple "I" on the student's record.

The Senate approved a new policy allowing the incomplete grade to be changed to "IX" after one semester and for the "IX" to be calculated into the student's total grade point average as an "F." But even after receiving an "IX" students will retain the right to finish the course work and change their grade.

Committee members seem to believe the policy will reduce the number of incomplete grades recorded, but as students catch on to the potential temporary state of the "IX" grade the new policy will likely become ineffec-

Students receiving scholar-

Faculty Senate indicated Tues- ships or other awards based on performance, however, may feel some negative effects from this policy - par-ticularly if they carry an "IX" grade instead of a simple "I" on their record - as they struggle to complete long-range, multicourse projects.

The negative reflection of an "IX" grade may even go so far as to keep some students from applying for hard-to-find and badly needed scholarships.

One thing is certain. Students need take responsibility for finishing their course work. But this policy will adversely affect dedicated students and serve as a weak scare tactic for students who use the system to their advantage.

> Jonie Trued, for the editorial board

Wednesday, April 9, 1986 - 4

Wallace leaves a troubling legacy

WASHINGTON - It galled George Wallace something fierce that he had faded so far from public view that it took a retirement announcement to remind people he was still around. Lord knows, in his time, no one could overlook him.

The frustration showed in the last interview I had with Wallace at the governors' conference three years ago. He was feeling too ill to come downstairs, so I went up to the hotel room. He was stretched out on his bed, with his retainers gathered round, like Yul Brynner in the final scene of "The King and

But the Wallace spirit still fired his wasted body. He bragged that he was the one who had started the "revolution" against Big Government which the press and television were credited to Ronald Reagan's account. Reviewing an old quarrel, he complained that, "My fight was with the bureaucrats, not the blacks, but you people never could understand it."

Wallace saw himself as a victim of Yankee scorn for the South and of press snobbism. The acceptance Reagan won while espousing what Wallace claimed as his own program just confirmed the Alabama governor's sense of martyrdom.

Indeed, the case can be made that Reagan, in his years as governor, was as consistent a foe of federal civil-rights legislation and its enforcement as Wallace was. But he never stood in a schoolhouse door to prevent desegregation and he never defied a Federal judge's subpoena of voting-registration records, as Wallace did. Reagan's opposition was measured and steady.

By contrast, Wallace rose to power on the theatricality of his rhetoric and his actions. No one who saw him during the 1960s could forget the fury he expressed or the fanatic following he gained. Black mayors and many black voters in Alabama later came to terms with Wallace and supported him in his cam-

Campus lighting has been an issue on cam-

According to Jack Watson, director of

pus for some time now and will probably

always be an issue unless funds are raised.

building and utilities, general shops on cam-

pus, \$46,000 is spent annually just on campus

lighting. This figure includes the cost of

lighting parking lots, walkways, academic

buildings and paying two part-time student

I feel Watson is doing a great job consider-

ing the limited resources and manpower he

has to work with. If Watson were able to

operate on a larger budget maybe the issue

of campus lighting problems would

Denial of rights

address the needs of its citizens.

the preceding government.

sophomore in agricultural economics

Something is definitely amiss when

leaders of a nation, which was founded upon

freedoms and democracy, openly support

militant opposition to the democratic govern-

ment in Nicaragua, which is attempting to

The central agitation fostering the

American Revolution was a government

which was not responsive to the governed. As

citizens of the United States we should take

great offense when a group of CIA-trained

counter-revolutionaries in Nicaragua are

likened to the revolutionaries of our past.

The duly elected government which the con-

tras oppose is attempting to provide educa-

tion and fill basic human needs, ignored by

I have seen no evidence that the American

colonists faced such a gross denial of basic

human needs and rights, yet we consider our

revolution legitimate. Why, then, can't we as

a nation recognize the legitimacy of

Editor's note: This letter appeared in the Tuesday Col-legian. An editing error omitted the word "no" in the final paragraph as it was published. The letter is reprinted in its

graduate in agricultural economics

Mark A. Sherman

Nicaragua's revolution and let it breathe?

salaries.

something of the past.

paigns. But for the nation, he was frozen in the rabble-rouser pose he held before he was paralyzed by a would-be assassin's bullet during the 1972 presidential primary cam-

DAVID

BRODER

Syndicated

Columnist

Until those shots rang out, there was no more vital or compelling political figure in America, not even Lyndon Johnson. At the first governors conference Wallace attended, in 1963, he stood in the lobby of the Miami Beach convention hotel hour after hour, holding court for a stream of tourists and relays of reporters. No one left bored.

In his presidential campaigns, he ran staff and reporters ragged. In cities from Flint to Orlando, Wallace often drew crowds that far exceeded the capacity of the auditoriums his aides had booked. Wallace would announce a "double-header." He would speak for 45 minutes to the people in the hall, extract contributions and volunteer pledge cards from them, turn them out into the street, and then do the whole thing over for the people who had been waiting outside for their turn to hear "the message."

The message was unforgettable. I doubt that there has been a politician since Huey Long with Wallace's gift for ridicule, for the vernacular, for the telling phrase. "Pointyheaded bureaucrats," "not a dime's worth of difference" (between Democrats and Republicans) and a dozen other Wallaceisms have entered the language of politics.

PICK THE ONE EXPORT AMERICA LEADS IN

Reporters who disagreed strongly with his message still found themselves chuckling at the inventiveness of his style. I remember laughing helplessly when he suggested, in tones of dripping sarcasm, that the liberals' explanation of criminal behavior was that the mugger or rapist "didn't get his broccoli when he was a little boy."

But there was far more anger than laughter in Wallace rallies. What fueled "the movement" was frustration and resentment. First and foremost, he rode the reaction against an assertive federal role in securing

civil rights for blacks. But he also captured the emerging antagonism to the enlargement of the bureaucratic welfare state, the growing sense that "experts who can't part their bikes straight" were arrogating more and more power to tax and to regulate people's

Some of the grievances were legitimate. But Wallace was far more effective in channeling anger than in proposing solutions. His own program was a muddle of populism, states' rights and - inside Alabama barrel-head transactions with major interest groups. But the anger at his rallies was real, and one of Wallace's redeeming qualities was his readiness to use humor to ease the tension and deflect the threat he could see in

his listeners' eyes. Still, he was a scary figure, a demagogue who so distracted the Democratic Party that, only a decade ago, the Democrats nominated Jimmy Carter for president largely out of gratitude for his beating Wallace in the Florida primary.

But Wallace has lost his hold, even in Alabama. A man of his talents and his time could have been a great governor and played a positive role on the national stage. Wallace did neither. He coined the slogan, "Stand Up for America." But it took Reagan to figure out how to make it work.

Brier joins GOP race for Kansas governor

Secretary of State Jack Brier ended speculation Tuesday that he would run for the Republican made his decision to enter nomination for governor. He will because Jones and Hayden - the oppose at least four others in a two most well-known candidates growing field of candidates in the August primary election.

Brier will duel Wichita business executive Larry Jones, House Speaker Mike Hayden of Atwood, Wichita State University adjunct professor Barbara Pomeroy Andover and lawyer Richard Peckham for the opportunity to oppose, in all likelihood, Lt. Gov. Tom Docking of Wichita.

Brier said reports suggesting that Senate President Robert Talkington of Iola would eventually become a candidate did not enter into his thinking. The rumors had little to do with his decision. The secretary of state have not seen their campaigns take off enough to be considered clear frontrunners.

Docking has the unusual luxury of running against the Republican way of doing things during the primary, instead of a fellow Democrat. Although the large group of Democratic candidates will cause party support to splinter, the political skirmishes should make for an interesting campaign.

> Tim Carpenter, editorial page editor

Policy on incompletes promotes responsibility

Responsibility is a characteristic that plays a major role in peoples' lives. And nowhere is it more important than at a university where diverse groups rely on each

Faculty should be responsible enough to prepare a lesson plan and lecture for each class, devise a means of evaluating student performance, return the students' work within a reasonable amount of time and turn

The administration has a responsibility to the students and faculty to record the correct grade or course designation on the students' transcripts and make any adjustments in the course designation if faculty request a

change. But students have the greatest responsibility of all. They must attend the lectures (if they're worthwhile) and complete the required course work to receive a final grade.

Without the completion of this work, a faculty member has no other choice but to give the student a failing grade or, if his or her heart is merciful and kind, designate the student's work as being incomplete. In other words, the student's fate rests in their own

hands. This has always been understood at K-State, but it has never been University policy until Faculty Senate passed a revision of the incomplete policy Tuesday afternoon.

Before the change, the policy stated that if a student didn't complete the course work during the following semester, the faculty member may give a grade without con-

sulting the student. With the revision, the Registrar's Office will change the incomplete to the letter designation "IX" and compute zero credit hours into the student's grade point average. After the student completes the work, the faculty member may replace the "IX" with a letter grade.



SUSAN D. BAIRD Collegian Columnist

Why is this such a monumental change in policy? It places the responsibility of completing a course on the student.

Before this, students could ask for, and often receive, an incomplete if they wouldn't be able to finish the course work but didn't want an "F." Instead of completing the work in the following semester as they should have, many students simply allowed the incomplete to remain on their transcript. Since the spring semester of 1982, more than 4,900 incompletes have been posted on transcripts at this University.

This is abusive treatment of a policy that was meant to help those students who could not finish their course work because of verifiable personal emergencies such as an illness or a death in the family.

Students have ample opportunity to avoid taking an overload of hours or a class they don't like. Through the 25th day of class, a student may drop any class with no change on their transcript, or withdraw from a class with only a "W" recorded on the transcript through the 10th week of the semester.

The responsibility of completing the course, regardless of the requirements, lies not with the faculty who record the grade but with the student who must do the work.

If students want to be treated as responsible adults, they should accept responsibility for their actions and complete the course

Smith takes stand Need more funding

Editor,

Re: Michael Florian Jilg's exhibit in the Union Art Gallery:

Union Director Walt Smith should be congratulated for his enlightened attitude towards censorship. Twenty years ago it was considered chic for artists to impose their morality on all the public, whether or not the art was offensive to some people. Recent court decisions tend rather to give the public the opportunity of choice.

Smith took a stand for choice. He does not deserve the childish rage exhibited by artist Michael Florian Jilg and Editorial Page Editor Tim Carpenter.

Tom Pittman assistant professor of computer science

Difficult reading

Jeff Bruna

I am glad to see the Collegian reported on how Chinese children in Manhattan learn Chinese in the April 8 issue. Unfortunately, the beautiful Chinese calligraphy on the lefthand side of the page was printed upside down. Chinese are known to do things in reverse, but not upside down.

Next time, before printing foreign words in the Collegian, it may not be a bad idea to have a native take a look at it first to avoid unnecessary confusion.

Daniel Fung professor and chairman of the Food Science Graduate Program

Pedestrian safety

I'm writing this letter in the wake of the pedestrian/auto accident April 1 on North Manhattan Avenue, which injured Loretta Demuth, senior in fashion marketing. This is a very unfortunate accident, but timely in the sense that I gave a presentation on the subject of pedestrian safety just last week. My presentation dealt with Mid-Campus Drive and how unsafe it was for pedestrians

campus from the south to the north end. Anyone living east of the street must cross it every time they have class. With four major dormitories, Putnam and Boyd halls, two cooperative houses, six greek houses and an abundance of off-campus housing east of this thoroughfare, I feel we have a great need to accommodate these students.

This street has only one marked crosswalk, by King and Williard halls, and the only stop sign is by Bluemont Hall. There is a great distance to pick up speeds in excess of 40 miles per hour. Since most drivers don't observe the crosswalks, pedestrians are waiting on the curb for the first openning to

So my plan is to implement some artificial speed reduction devices, such as speed bumps or dips. Speed reduction devices are necessary to slow campus traffic down. I would like people who feel the same to contact their Student Senator, so something will get done before a similar incident occurs on campus

Craig Dubois sophomore in pre-professional business administration

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words.

The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Letters may be brought to the Collegian newsroom in Kedzie 116, or mailed to the Collegian in care of the editorial page editor, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Mid-Campus is one street that threads

Legislature sends malpractice bill to

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The Legislature Tuesday sent Gov. John Carlin a controversial medical malpractice bill, and a Carlin aide said the governor will sign the measure despite his past opposition to some of its provisions.

Swift resolution of one of the major issues facing the 1986 session came after a joint House-Senate conference committee reached agreement on the controversial measure during an early-morning meeting.

Both houses easily adopted the conference committee's version during the day, sending the measure to

Mike Swenson, Carlin's press secretary, said the governor would sign it, despite his previous opposition to a \$1 million limit included in the bill's provisions on how much

courts could award malpractice vic-

The House adopted the conference committee's version, 113-10, and the Senate accepted it, 33-6.

The bill puts a limit of \$1 million on the amount a victim can receive in damages, including a \$250,000 cap on pain and suffering awards. The conference committee amended it only to make technical, cleanup changes. Swenson said Carlin thought he

had "fought a good fight" and the bill was less objectionable than it might have been. Carlin had opposed putting any limitations on damage "The governor has made a deci-

sion he will sign the bill," Swenson said. "Certainly the issue is far from

Carlin sees the bill as potentially vague and open to different intersaid. The governor will spell out the potential problems and possible solutions when he signs the bill, Swenson

House Speaker Mike Hayden, R-Atwood, said the vote in the House proved support was solid for a cap on damage awards. He said he thinks the margin in the House was solid enough to guarantee an override of a

In addition, Hayden said he thinks the final vote convinced Carlin to sign the bill.

"Obviously, there's tremendous support for a cap on medical malpractice awards," Hayden said.

But Swenson dismissed Hayden's claims, saying Carlin had told House Democrats before they voted they did not have to vote for the bill because of Carlin's past opposition.

pretations in a courtroom, Swenson Because Carlin did so, the final margin was larger than it probably would have been, Swenson said. Only eight of 49 House Democrats voted against the bill.

The measure includes a "pinhole" escape for those with catastrophic medical bills, allowing them to recover all their actual medical expenses even if they exceed \$1 million.

The bill also would limit to \$3 million the amount of money a victim could be paid from the state Health Care Stabilization Fund, a state-operated malpractice insurance program which doctors pay into and which pays claims against them which exceed \$200,000. They buy private insurance to cover the first \$200,000.

The bill also calls for beefing up the Board of Healing Arts' ability to identify and deal with doctors who violate standards of care, for expanding peer review in clinics and hospitals, for using screening panels to determine merits of claims, and for making the reports of the screening panels admissible in court.

The \$250,000 cap on pain and suffering awards would be adjusted from year to year, to account for in-

"We weren't going to open this up to to a bunch of issues that had already been resolved," said Rep. Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan, chairman of the conference committee and the House Judiciary Committee.

Senate President Robert V. Talkington, R-Iola, expressed his pleasure at Carlin's decision, saying the measure will help solve the problems presented by the increased cost of insurance premiums.

Talkington also dismissed arguments that the bill is vague. Lawmakers know how it is intended to work because they spent many hours debating it this session, he

In addition, Talkington said he thinks Carlin may have been swayed by strong support for the measure in

both chambers. "I'm sure it entered into his consideration of his treatment of the bill," he said.

Senate Majority Leader Bud Burke, R-Leawood, said he thinks Carlin decided to sign the bill to avoid having a veto overridden. Since Carlin took office in 1979, the Legislature has not overriden a veto.

"I think many people, underestimated the support for a cap," Burke said.

Senate passes bill requiring girls under 16 to get abortion consent

From Staff and Wire Reports

TOPEKA - The Kansas Senate on Tuesday passed, 35-5, and sent to the House a bill which would require girls under 16 to obtain written consent from a parent or guardian before they could get an abor-

The bill, which backers said could help strengthen family unity. was not unanimously supported.

"Good family relationships are fostered through love, not laws," said Sen. Bill Morris, R-Wichita, in voting against the bill.

Caroline Peine, director of the Women's Resource Center, also opposes the bill.

'Teenage pregnancy is a very severe problem in the United States, and this is not a way to solve the problem," Peine said. "Cutting people off from the help they need is not an answer.

"If the parents were truly interested, they would know," she

The abortion bill would create a new class of crime called aggravated criminal abortion which includes failure of a physician to obtain written permission from a parent or guardian of a girl under

It also would apply to anyone who is not a physician or licensed to practice medicine or surgery caught performing abortions.

Under the bill as it came from Federal and State Affairs Committee, violation of the aggravated abortion statute would have been a class B felony punishable by five years to life imprisonment and a maximum \$15,000 fine. That penalty was reduced by the Senate to a class E felony, punishable by one to five years in prison and a maximum \$10,000 fine.

An abortion could be performed without parental consent only in a medical emergency or if the pregnant girl could convince a district court judge she needed an abor-

Supporters said the bill was simply an attempt to enforce the rights of parents to be informed of the actions of their children, for whom they are legally responsible until they reach age 18. They said the bill will help "re-establish the family unit."

They said minors cannot be given an aspirin or get their ears pierced without parental consent so they should not be allowed to get a major operation such as an abortion without similar parental ap-

Opponents said it was an attack on abortion laws "under the guise of dealing with parental consent." They said it was ludicrous to think the Legislature could enact a law that would result in better communication between children and their parents.

"You don't re-establish family units by laws," Peine said.

Soviets schedule visit to talk about next summit meeting

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze will visit Washington in mid-May to discuss arrangements for a second summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, Secretary of State George Shultz said Tuesday.

Shultz made the announcement shortly before the Energy Department postponed a planned underground nuclear explosion in the Nevada desert, but the State Depart-

ment said the delay was not linked to summit politics.

Deputy spokesman Charles Redman said: "Our testing program is established and conducted according to technical considerations. Tests may be delayed due to weather conditions or to a variety of technical

White House spokesman Larry Speakes also said the postponement was unrelated to U.S.-Soviet relations or to planning for a summit. But neither Redman nor Speakes explained why the test was postponed. Moscow declared a unilateral moratorium on such testing last fall but has said it would end the ban once the United States carries out

another test.

The Reagan administration has said the Kremlin announced the moratorium only after completing an ambitious testing program. Reagan invited the Soviets to send monitors to verify that the test would be within agreed limits, but the administration said Moscow did not respond to the offer.

Annual Spring Fling begins today

By ANGIE SCHUMANER Collegian Reporter

Students in the residence-hall system will be encouraged to "Get Carried Away" this week as the K-State Association of Residence Halls kicks off its annual Spring Fl-

Keith Petracek, junior in electrical engineering and KSUARH president, said Spring Fling has been shortened to five days this year to increase interest in the event.

"We've made it more compact and we hope that more people will show up that way," he said.

Petracek said some new events have been added to Spring Fling this year, including a street dance, an ice cream social and an olympics. A traditional event, the bed race, has

tennis game, try on a pair

of New Balance.

been eliminated.

The week will begin with a leadership banquet today at Boyd Hall to honor leaders throughout the residence-hall system. Secretary of State Jack Brier, R-Topeka, will be the guest speaker.

Casino night will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight Thursday in the Union Catskeller, and a movie night and ice cream social in both Derby and Kramer food centers will follow at 7 p.m. Friday.

Saturday's events include a 5-kilometer fun run which will begin at 10 a.m. The race will start and finish at the band practice field, and participants may register on the day

Derby and Kramer food centers will sponsor a barbecue picnic from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday in front of Van

Zile Hall. The picnic will replace the residents' evening meal.

In conjunction with the "Get Carried Away" theme, hot air balloon rides will be given to residents at the picnic. The street south of Van Zile will be blocked off at approximately 8 p.m. for Spring Fling's first street

Spring Fling's olympics will be featured Sunday with participants from the residence halls competing in such non-typical events as an amoeba race and a water balloon toss, as well as typical olympic events such as a relay race.

Teams for the olympics will consist of 10 men and 10 women. An opening ceremony will begin the festivities at 2 p.m. Sunday on the soccer field next to Memorial Stadium.

Presidential post interests students

By The Collegian Staff

A student who would like to spend a day in the life of a student body president can do just that if his lucky ballot is selected during a random drawing at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the K-State Union.

"Any student is eligible to become president for a day," said Candy Leonard, sophomore in journalism and mass communications and chairperson of the Senate Communications Committee which sponsors the event.

About 100 people have already

Enjoy smooth, creamy Frozen Yogurt that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat! -- FREE SAMPLES--

I Can't Believe It's YOGURT Frozen Yogurt Stores

OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily Noon-11 p.m. Sundays **Nautilus Towers-Aggieville**

DRINKS 80c DRAWS, \$1.00 WINE

BAR FOOD **MUNCHIES**

STATION GARB **GIVEAWAYS**

GREAT SOUNDS and HOT VIDEOS, too!

776-0030 1115 MORO

signed up for the event, she said.

Leonard said Thursday, April 24, is the day the winner in the drawing will accompany Steve Johnson, student body president and sophomore in agricultural economics.

The winner will attend various meetings and functions with Johnson including cabinet and senate allocations meetings.

"I hope this will increase student awareness of the functions of the student body president," Leonard said.

Leonard said students have until the time of the drawing to sign up and deposit their ballot in the ballot box at the Student Governing Association office or at the Communications Committee table on Thursday in the Union.

Looking for an apartment? **Check Collegian Classifieds**



Do You Hate Hangovers?

Eliminate them.

There's actually a way to prevent an overindulgent evening from becoming a dreary morning after. The headaches, stomach upset, bad

breath, dizziness, and fatigue associated with hangovers are caused by substances called congeners. It has been thoroughly tested and documented that our product absorbs the congeners that cause hangovers. There are absolutely no harmful side effects. Product only offered for a limited time.

For more information or to order call 537-7613, ask for Jay. Free delivery.

Select Products

One test where only you know the score.

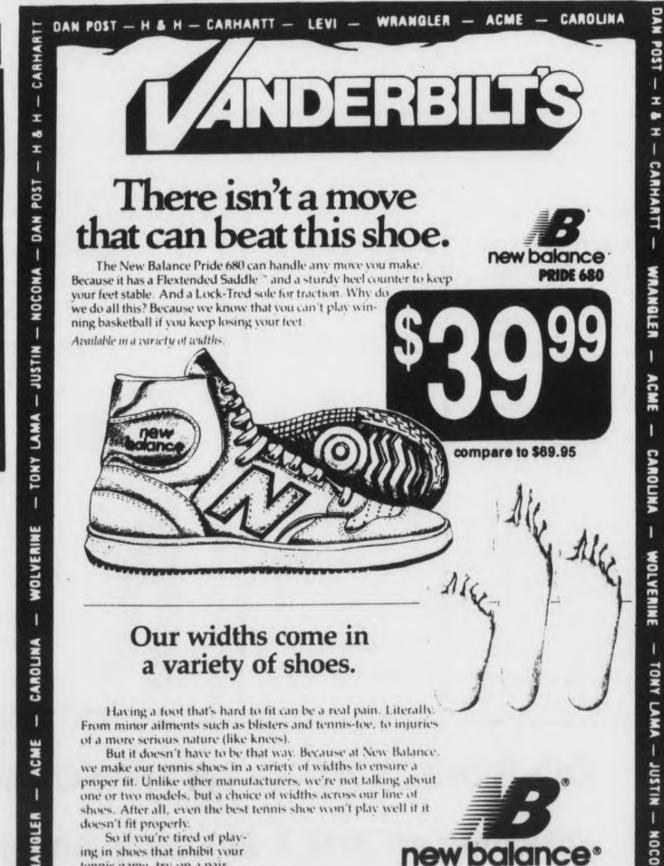
(Check One) Do you want to be the only one who knows when you use an early pregnancy test? Would you prefer a test that's totally private to perform and totally private to read? Would you like a test that's portable, so you can carry it with you and read it in private? And how about a simple,



If you checked "Yes" to the above, EPT PLUS is for you. Use it, and only you will know your test score.

one-step test with a dra-

matic color change that's



DOWNTOWN WAMEGO OPEN DAILY 9-8 P.M., SUN. 12-5 P.M.

456-9100

WRANGLER - ACME - CAROLINA - WOLVERINE - TONY LAMA - JUSTIN - NOCONA

Police seek suspects for theft of air unit

Sometime between Dec. 24 and 27, 1985, a suspect or suspects stole a gray, five-ton central air conditioner from behind a business being torn down at 222

The unit measures 4 feet long, 2 feet wide and 3 feet high. It was to be used by the Riley County Historical Society. Total value is about \$400.

Persons having information on this or any crime are asked to call Crime Stoppers at 539-7777. Callers, who may call collect, need not identify themselves and



may receive a cash reward of up

Bush stresses role of U.S. Gulf force

By The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain - Vice President George Bush said Tuesday that U.S. warships patrolling the oil-rich Persian Gulf are a signal to potential troublemakers that "they'd better think twice" and blunt Soviet influence in the region.

Bush visited the USS LaSalle, the command ship for a U.S. naval task force in the gulf, to stress American military power in the region. The white-painted flagship, docked at a Bahrainian port, is known as "the Great White Ghost of the Arabian Coast.'

Standing under a canopy on the sun-drenched flight-deck, Bush told sailors the task force helps blunt Soviet influence in the gulf.

"The fact that you're here helps friendly countries resist Soviet attempts to gain influence, gain dominance in this area," Bush said.

"The fact that you're here is a warning to anyone who might even be thinking of fundamentally disrupting this area that they'd better think twice...and if that doesn't stop them, then they'd better think again," he

The gulf has been rocked by a 51/2-year war between Arab Iraq and Persian Iran. Arab countries in the region fear Iranian attacks on Persian Gulf oil tankers and the spread of the religious fundamentalism of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini,

Tehran's spiritual leader. Gulf shipping, including large oil tankers, have been targets for both the Iranian and Iragi air forces.

"We have no plan that can lead to the end of the war," said Bush, who noted U.S. relations with both countries have not "been superb over the

"We are concerned and our concern stems mainly from the fact that we don't want to see Iran shift the balance of power in the area nor threaten any of the friendly countries - the Gulf Cooperation Council countries," he said. That group includes Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Oman, Qatar, United Arab Emirates and Kuwait.

Summer Fall Spring

WASHINGTON OR LONDON INTERNSHIPS OXFORD SUMMER 1986

- Full Academic Years In Oxford University
- · L.S.E.
- St. Andrews, Scotland U.S. credits will be transferred

through Hampden-Sydney College, founded in Virginia by James Madison in 1776.

Graduate work is an option. The Director of Studies for the Center for Quality Education Abroad (in Britain) is the Rt. Hon. The Lord Beloff, D.Litt. (Oxon.), Fellow of the British Academy, Professor Emeritus of Government and Fellow of All Souls, Oxford.

INQUIRIES TO: JANET KOLLEK, J.D. Admissions Director CQEA/ WISC, Rm 53, 158 W. 81 St., NY,NY, 10024. (212-724-0804/724-0136).

(EO/AA)

Bush also discussed last month's U.S.-Libya confrontation in the Gulf of Sidra. The Reagan administration said U.S. forces sunk at least two Li-

at U.S. warplanes "Navy ships and Navy and Marine fliers didn't blink twice when they were attacked in the Mediterranean two weeks ago," Bush said.

byan patrol boats and attacked a

missile site after Libya fired missiles

'They responded swiftly and there's a great pride all across the United States because of that," he

Bahrain makes its facilities available to the U.S. Navy but is sensitive about attention focused on its military ties with the United States.

"Go see it (the ship). Don't make too much fuss about it," Sheik Mohammed bin Mubarak al-Khalifa, Bahrain's foreign minister, told reporters earlier.

Bush, nearing the end of a 38-hour visit to this island country off the coast of Saudi Arabia, conferred with the emir of Bahrain on the Iran-Iraq war, Middle East peace efforts and

The vice president travels on Wednesday to Oman for an overnight stop before visiting North Yemen. His eight-day trip began in Saudi Arabia, and one of the major issues he has discussed is the recent plummet of oil prices.

Sheik Mohammed, in his briefing for reporters, suggested that a reasonable price for oil would be "about \$20 a barrel," about double the present level;

Bush said that he could not specify an ideal price and that it should be set by market forces.

At a news conference, Bush also said that Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy, who broke off from Bush's entourage and traveled to Israel, was pursuing "a new initiative" for Middle East peace.

WE ARE COMING FOR YOUR **DAUGHTERS**

> FIJI Islander '86

Saturday, April 12

Volunteers provide free income tax aid

By The Collegian Staff

With tax deadlines fast approaching, many may be seeking low-cost, available assistance. And that is what free income tax help through the volunteer income tax assistance program is all about.

The VITA program is designed to provide free tax assistance at community locations to individuals who cannot afford professional tax help. Volunteers assist people with simple tax returns, particularly lower income, elderly, non-English speaking, and handicapped taxpayers.

Manhattan are students from the accounting honorary, Beta Alpha Psi. As an element of initiation, the pledges volunteer about 2 hours and 45 minutes toward the program.

VITA volunteers teach taxpayers to prepare their own forms 1040, 1040-A, or 1040-EZ in self-help VITA sessions. The volunteers can also prepare those forms if taxpayers are unable to participate in self-help VITA sessions.

The VITA volunteers are also prepared to assist taxpayers with state and local tax returns.

Volunteers can refer taxpayers with complicated returns or questions to an IRS publication or to professional assistance.

The students are better prepared to help people with their tax forms by filling out different tax forms themselves and then taking a test

over the material. "We took a test that included different examples of what we might find on people's tax returns," said Denise Hollis, junior in accounting. "The test included a few examples of

1040, 1040-A and 1040-EZ forms." Hollis said people seem to appreciate the service, but few are taking advantage of it.

The free income tax help is available from 4 to 6:45 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays through April 15 at the Manhattan Public Library.

Additional help may be obtained from a take-home video cassette on preparing taxes, which is available through the library and can be checked out for a two-day period. The library can provide taxpayers with other free assistance about their tax forms, through its booklets on Kansas small business corporation taxes and individual income taxes.

bombing Libyan diplomat suspected in disco

By The Associated Press

BERLIN - A Libyan diplomat based in this divided city's communist zone is suspected of directing the weekend bomb attack that wrecked a crowded nightclub popular with American soldiers, a West Berlin official said Tuesday.

He confirmed a report in the Hamburg newspaper Bild that Elamin Abdullah Elamin, 47, was "urgently suspected" of directing the attack on the La Belle discotheque early Saturday. Two people were killed, including an American serviceman,

and 230 were wounded.

"This report is correct," said the official of the West Berlin Interior Ministry, who is close to the investigation. He spoke on condition of anonymity

The official would not elaborate and referred further queries to the 100-member police commission investigating the bombing.

A man who answered the telephone at the Libyan Embassy in East Berlin, capital of communist East Germany, hung up when asked for comment on the newspaper report. Bild said a meeting of Chancellor

Helmut Kohl's Cabinet on Wednesday would consider expelling two Libyan Embassy staff members it said were suspected of involvement in the disco bombing. It gave no further details, and a government spokesman said he could not confirm

the investigating commission, said police did not believe Elamin planted the bomb himself, "but as to whether he is suspected as an organizer or had any other link, I will not say no."

Dieter Piete, deputy chairman of

He refused further comment on the Bild report, saying: "!"mothetical-

ly, if we confirmed something like this, the trail could go cold.

"There are hints not just regarding Libyans, but to Arabs of other nationalities, Palestinians and so forth, and also to German attackers," he

Sgt. Donald Banks, a U.S. Army spokesman in West Berlin, said 30 of the 63 Americans injured were still hospitalized Tuesday.

Those killed were Kenneth Terrance Ford, a 21-year-old Army sergeant from Detroit, Mich., and Nermine Hanay, 28, a Turkish

Legislators begin bargaining, join forces on sales tax bill

"South of the Border party Tonight"

\$1.25 favorite Mexican beer

\$1.00 Tequila

All other well drinks \$1.50

wine \$1.00

draws 80¢

Second annual millionaire weekend giveaway coming soon!

THE JEAN STATION

FEALS, 2001, TEVIS

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - A joint conference committee was set to begin negotiations Tuesday evening on a bill to increase the state sales tax to garner more revenue, which Gov. John Carlin and the leadership say is needed to adequately fund the state budget for next fiscal year.

A bill which is being used as the vehicle to amend the sales tax increase provisions passed the Senate, 23-17, Tuesday. The House refused to accept Senate amendments, on a vote of 75-41, sending the measure to the conference committee.

Senate members of the bargaining panel are Fred Kerr, R-Pratt; Bud Burke, R-Leawood; and Michael Johnston, D-Parsons. House members are Jim Braden, R-Clay

Center; Bill Bunten, R-Topeka; and Marvin Barkis, D-Louisburg.

Putting those legislative heavyweights on the conference committee signaled the importance being attached to reaching a compromise quickly that can be sold in the two houses. Settling the sales tax issue is the key to reaching scheduled first adjournment of the session by Saturday.

Burke and Johnston are Senate majority and minority leaders; Braden and Barkis are House majority and minority leaders; Kerr is chairman of the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee; and Bunten is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

The Senate passed a sales tax bill which would have increased the tax from 3 percent to 4 percent. woman living in West Berlin.







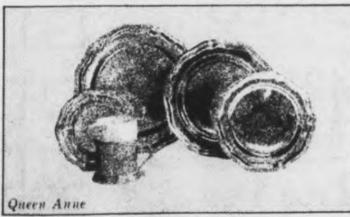
FAST Daily Lunch Specials **ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT**

The very finest authentic Mexican Cuisine

Open Every Day

539-9666





RIDAL REGISTRY

Open Thurs. until 8:30

Poyntz Ave. at Fifth Ph. 776-9067

1227 Moro Street Ph. 539-1891

Service and Quality Since 1953



DO SOMETHING WITH YOUR LIFE!

Become an Arts & Sciences Ambassador

Applications available in Dean's Office Applications due April 11

Wareham building penthouse overlooking Poyntz Avenue. Jones has spent

Jim Jones, assistant professor of pre-design professions, lives in the the past two years restoring the seventh-floor apartment, built in 1926, to its original architecture.

Dark skin may have drug-like pigment

NEW YORK - Pigments in dark-

James Woodford of Atlanta said the pigment, melanin, breaks down into fragments in the urine that are chemically similar to the active in-

In very sensitive urine tests, melanin can produce positive results in people who have not used mari-

By The Collegian Staff

debut in one-act productions in

Nichols Theater today with Norman

Nadel, a drama critic and journalist,

Nadel will critique, the perfor-

Play Festival. In his critique, Nadel

will look at the quality of acting and

directing and a clear theme put

I very much enjoy - and hope I am

useful," Nadel said.

across by the actors and directors.

in attendance.

Kansas high school students will

interview Tuesday.

Melanin is present in everyone, but it is present in higher levels in blacks and Hispanics, for example, than in whites, Woodford said. Dark-skinned people are therefore more likely than others to be wrongly accused of marijuana use, he said.

Last month Woodford testified in Cleveland in the case of a group of police cadets who tested positive for marijuana use a month before their graduation from the police academy.

Ten of 20 black and Hispanic cadets tested positive for marijuana use and three of 23 white cadets were positive, Woodford said. He filed an

was responsible for the larger percentage of positives among the blacks and Hispanics. He said the case has not yet been resolved.

"Those kinds of splits in the test results are seen across the board," said Woodford, who was prompted to suggest the melanin theory after noticing that dark-skinned people seemed more likely to test positive for marijuana use.

Arthur McBay, a drug-testing expert with the state medical examiner's office in North Carolina, said he knew of no evidence to support Woodford's claim, but he acknowledged that the extremely

provide false results.

He said he had read Woodford's affidavit in the Cleveland case and it 'didn't give me enough information to evaluate whether this could occur or couldn't occur.'

Woodford said that melanin, in addition to being chemically similar to marijuana's active ingredient, also "acts like a sponge" soaking up chemical compounds similar to THC, or tetrahydrocannabinol, the active ingredient in marijuana.

These compounds can also mimic marijuana in the urine, Woodford

Professor brings magic to Wareham building, refurbishes penthouse

By ANGELA O'HARA Collegian Reporter

Creativity and hard work can make magic.

Jim Jones, assistant professor of pre-design professions, has brought the magic back to the penthouse atop the Wareham building on Poyntz

Light pours into the apartment through uncurtained, rosepatterned, etched-glass windows. All but one are originals, intact since 1926 when the building was constructed.

Chandeliers dangle from high ceilings and the hardwood floors are uncarpeted, revealing a centralized pattern in each room. Rugs from Mexico and Canada, pottery by K-State faculty and students, and watercolor paintings by Jones add character and warmth.

Jones said he is pleased with the fruit of his labor.

"It was a disaster," he said, recalling the apartment's condition when

he began. "It had been left unkept." Recognizing the potential of the apartment, Jones began stripping wallpaper, repairing walls and removing carpeting from the patterned hardwood floors.

"I didn't want to change it that much," he said. The only structural alteration was removing a wall in the kitchen to increase its size. The penthouse was originally built for H.P. Wareham. "He ate out a lot, I suppose," said Jones, drawing a line in the air to indicate where the original wall stood.

"I think about what the architect would have wanted to do but couldn't," he said. "I use that philosophy, working within the historic framework.'

After two years of scraping, uncovering and refinishing, Jones brought life back to the Wareham's seventh floor

Initially, his 16-year-old son, Corbin, shared the re-created magic of the penthouse. Corbin's room was upstairs, in what was originally the servants' quarters. "He especially liked the hidden

stairway," Jones said. The room has since been converted into a working studio - complete with computer and weights. Jones likes having parties, not so

he can show off the place, but so people can enjoy themselves and relieve stress, he said. 'People relax when they're here,"

he said. "They're up seven floors they don't feel like they're in Manhattan. That's important.

"Our physical environment influences how wholesome, alive and lead into a golden building."

confident we feel," he said.

Jones said he realized the importance of understanding this interaction when he was researching at the University of California at Berkeley, and said he hopes his students appreciate the impact of their surroun-

Jones said living in a space he helped recreate stimulates him. He appreciates the work of the architects who built the building.

"Architects try to create buildings with a quality of wholesomeness and beauty. Beauty endures," Jones

"There are many things I deem important - nice volumes, light from two sides or more," he said. "I enjoy being here. I often have breakfast on the patio. The trees screen out rooftops - I can imagine myself being in Italy."

Jones said he finds Manhattan "extraordinarily beautiful at times, especially in the fall. The light plays off the sandstone in the evening, and the buildings take on a reddish hue. The prairie is beautiful, too. It's so dramatic."

If Kansas didn't provide enough drama, Jones said he wouldn't be here. Jones grew up in Arizona, was educated in Washington, served with the Peace Corps in the Marshall Islands, did research at the University of California at Berkeley, and eventually worked as an architect in Alberta, Canada.

"I've never hesitated to move," he said. "It's an adventure getting to know new places, new people.

"There came a point in my professional career where I wanted to stop and think about my work," he said, referring to his discovery of K-State in a trade journal advertisement. Jones came to the University to

teach and research, was appointed head of the pre-design department for two years, but didn't divorce himself from professional practice completely. In addition to teaching, he consults

and spends time with clients, working to understand their needs. He said an architect's purpose is to transform clients' needs into creative forms. Everyone can take part in the

design of the environment," he said. "It takes great clients to make great architecture. "Architecture is like alchemy, tur-

ning lead into gold," Jones said. "If we're good at what we do, we bring a kind of magic to it. "We're often given limited

resources - the lead," he said. "The creativeness comes in converting the

Looking for an apartment? **Check Collegian Classifieds**

juana, Woodford said in a telephone affidavit suggesting that melanin sensitive tests for marijuana use can

By The Associated Press

skinned people are chemically similar to marijuana and may lead to wrongful accusations of marijuana use based on inaccurate urine tests, according to a chemist who testifies frequently in court cases concerning drug abuse.

gredient in marijuana.

Drama critic reviews students in play festival the festival is a learning experience

for high school students. 'The faculty got together and said, How can we supply our expertise to the high schools in our state? What ways can we reach out and support them?' What we came up with is this one-act play festival," Miracle said.

Although the festival is also used mances as the highlight of the K-State Players High School One-Act for recruiting, Miracle said its primary focus is to educate students. It is hoped the festival will be a year-

"It's a great chance for the students to get together and see other "They (students and faculty) will people's work and to get some new, use me as a resource person — which

fresh ideas," Miracle said. The schools participating are Wamego High School with "Lone Rhonda Miracle, publicity coor-Star;" St. Xavier High School, Juncdinator for the K-State Players, said

tion City, with "The Stranger;" Riley County High School with "The Scarecrow;" Bishop-Miege High School, Shawnee Mission, with "A Company of Wayward Saints;" and Hanover High School with "Three on a Bench."

Nadel's participation in the festival stems from a visit to K-State several years ago when he was evaluating a regional theater

A few years later Harold Nichols, head of the speech department, invited Nadel to come to K-State and teach a class. Nadel couldn't take time off for an entire semester, so he split teaching a class with Nichols and stayed for two months. The following year he visited when an exhibition of his photographs was showing in McCain Auditorium.

During Nadel's week-long visit he has critiqued a performance of "Our Town" and worked with the avante garde theater class. He will give a speech titled "Being There: Revolutionary Theater in the 1960s and early '70s." at 11 a.m. Thursday in Nichols Theater.

Nadel's accomplishments include being drama critic for the New York World Journal Tribune, president emeritus of the New York Drama Critics Circle, guest critic at the Yale Drama Festival, and critic and cultural affairs writer for Scripps-Howard newspapers.

Wednesday, April 9, 1986



JULIE ANDREWS DICK VAN DYKE DAVID TOMLINSON GLYNIS JOHNS

"K-State Football: a New

The Academy Award winning film about what happens when you hire a nanny who flies in on an umbrella and dances with chimneysweeps on the rooftops of London.

> Saturday, 2 p.m., Forum Hall Sunday, 2 & 7 p.m., Forum Hall \$1.50, KSU ID Required, Rated G

> > Stan Parrish:



Tonight 7:30 p.m., Little Theatre

Tomorrow, 3:30 & 7:30 p.m. Little Theatre

\$1.75,

KSU I.D. Required,

Rated R

Director Nicolas Roeg gathers four of the finest minds of all time to discuss the meaning of fame and importance. The Marilyn Monroelike sex-symbol explains the theory of relativity to the Einstein-like scientist in one of the more intriguing sequences.

k-state union

Edward Jackman: juggler/comedian

7:30 p.m. April 18th Union Ballroom Tickets \$2 at the door



Canoe the Buffalo

Sign-up today thru April 23rd from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., M-F, in the Union Activities Center for the Ponca, Arkansas trip the weekend of April 26th. Cost of food, gear and canoe rental is

K-STATE UNION Soon!

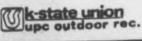
LATE NIGHT

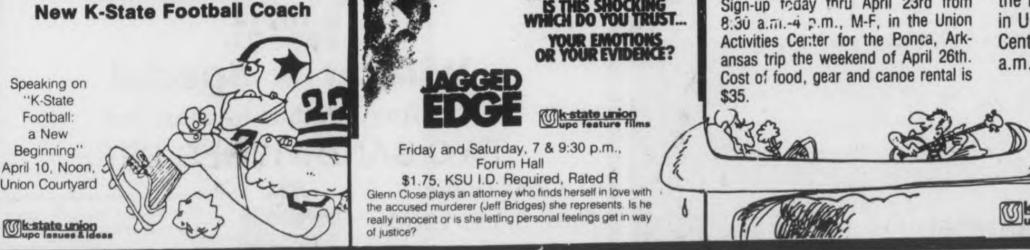
Coming

Rappelling Today is the last day to sign up for

this rappelling trip. All skill levels are welcome and experienced instructors will be on hand to teach the basics. Sign up in Union Activities Center from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.







Underground paper to reappear this fall

By The Collegian Staff

The next issue of the underground newspaper, Crossfire, will not appear until the fall semester, said Kirk Caraway, junior in political science.

Caraway is affiliated with Simon Snow, the alias for Crossfire's editor and publisher.

"Next fall it will be completely reorganized," Caraway said. The restructuring is necessary because Caraway said the editor is graduating this spring.

"However, the name will endure," he said.

"We have plans to make it more regular," he said, referring to the frequency the newspaper will be printed. The paper will be twice the size, he said.

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - The St. Louis Daily

News, just one week old, ceased

publishing Tuesday because adver-

tising revenue was lower than had

"The St. Louis Daily News

suspended publication today (Tues-

day) due to intitial shortfalls in ad

been anticipated.

St. Louis newspaper folds

after first week of business

The first and only issue of Crossfire came out Jan. 13, calling itself "an alternative free press publication." Its four pages contained articles on subjects ranging from national parks, draft resisters, Nicaragua, and Ronald Reagan. Plans were to publish Crossfire on a monthly basis, however Caraway would not say why the publication will not resume until fall.

"There's going to be a lot more local" news in future issues of Crossfire, Caraway said.

Caraway said the response from students, faculty and Manhattan residents was

"All of (the responses) were good," he said.

said in a brief statement. "Advertis-

ing did not meet projections, and pro-

The daily afternoon tabloid.

started by Tully and former St. Louis

Globe-Democrat Publisher Jeffrey

Gluck, published its first issue on

March 31. Tully had said earlier that

the paper would be targeted to

younger professional people living in

jected losses were not acceptable."

By ERIC RHODENBAUGH Staff Writer

The Wildcat Dancers have a new name and a new role.

The Spirit, formerly the Wildcat Dancers, will perform at the halftime of Lady Cats' basketball games, and "three or four" halftime shows at men's basketball games, said Julie Pierson, senior in management and captain of The Spirit.

In the past, the Wildcat Dancers were also the cheerleaders on the alumni side at football games and cheerleaders for the Lady Cats. Those duties will be taken over by a

junior varsity cheerleading squad. "We won't have anything to do

with cheerleading anymore. It will be strictly dancing," Pierson said. The new role of The Spirit was

decided at a meeting in March among Band Director Stan Finck, Kenny Mossman, administrative assistant with the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, and Pierson, who was then captain of the Wildcat Members of the Pridettes will have

the opportunity to try out for The Spirit following the conclusion of the football season.

Finck said 20 to 24 women are

selected to the Pridettes, depending on the number and quality of those auditioning. The spring audition for the Pridettes has already concluded, but another audition will be conducted during registration week this fall, he said.

The Pridettes perform at halftime of Wildcat football games, and "one or two basketball games at the beginning of the season," Finck said.

"You have to be a Pridette first before you can try out for The Spirit," Pierson said.

She said she will select "eight girls and one or two alternates" from the Pridettes who audition.

The Spirit will be sponsored by the band as are the Pridettes, Finck

"It helps to coordinate the total program instead of having two ends

working the same part," he said. Pierson said the new format would be beneficial to both the Spirit and the Pridettes.

"The caliber of the girls auditioning for Pridettes will be better and, in turn, the girls I'll choose from will be better," Pierson said.

Finck said the new format "should be a plus" for the total program.

"It will add additional pageantry and spirit at the games," he said.

Security experts say leftist armies on the rise

Wildcat Dancers change name, format

By The Associated Press

WIESBADEN, West Germany -The "armies" of Western Europe's terrorist left are rising up again in a lethal new generation, waging an anti-NATO campaign that may enlist more and more dissident youth, say police and other security experts.

A decade of police successes, tough anti-terrorist laws and damaging defections has not stopped - let alone crushed - the continent's urban guerrilla movement.

"Time and again, they have come back," acknowledged Heinz Doehla, an anti-terrorist specialist with the West German federal police.

And this time West Germany's Red Army Faction and other European terrorist groups are coming back together, in an "anti-imperialist" brotherhood of bombers and assassins that some authorities now trace to a 1981 terrorist gathering in

In a barrage of attacks over the past 14 months, West German, French and Belgian radicals have assassinated prominent members of the European defense establishment and set off bombs at a U.S. air base, military pipelines and other North Atlantic Treaty Organization installations.

By narrowing their focus to NATO, the extremists may actually broaden their appeal, since they are aligning themselves with millions of young West Europeans who have demonstrated against U.S.-NATO missile deployment plans.

"From the Red Army Faction point of view, the only opportunity to fight NATO suppression around the world is to organize a kind of illegal

guerrilla war and get in contact with more and more people," said a source close to the German underground group, speaking with a reporter on condition of anonymity.

nationalist Unlike such movements as the Irish Republican Army and Spain's Basque separatists, the "ideological" terror groups born in the late 1960s notably West Germany's Baader-Meinhof band and successor Red Army Faction, and Italy's Red Brigades - were driven by a far-left creed that drew little popular sup-

By the late 1970s, these groups

were under heavy pressure.
In Italy, where the Red Brigades assassinated judges, police officials and former Premier Aldo Moro, authorities say their key tools were new laws allowing plea bargaining for "repentant" terrorists who informed against comrades. About 1,250 Red Brigades members and other leftist terrorists are now in jail.

In West Germany, advanced police

work paid off. The Federal Criminal Office, which has headquarters in this gray Rhine River city, put special anti-terrorist detectives into the field and developed impressive computer files tying together incidents, people, weapons and methods.

"The computer has a huge memory. It is an absolutely important tool," said Hans-Werner Kuehn, deputy chief of the anti-terrorist unit.

Today, more than 30 members of the Red Army Faction hard core, which never numbered more than a few dozen, are imprisoned. Others have fled abroad.

sales," Publisher Marcus Tully III St. Louis County. Mental health center seeks to offer services at 'lowest' cost

By BOB OLSON Collegian Reporter

Pawnee Mental Health Services, 2001 Claflin Road, serves as a community mental health center with the goal of offering the best possible services to the most people at the lowest

"We stress education, prevention and treatment," said Kara Woodham, public information and education specialist for Pawnee.

She said Pawnee's services include adult and child outpatient, substance abuse services, partial hospitalization, services for the aged, and employee assistance programs. Other available services include apartment living facilities, a halfway house, consultation, and

"Half of my time is spent on public relations and the other half on education," Woodham said. "The education half of my job might mean giving a speech to a group of high school

students on teen suicide or giving a lecture on handling stress to a ladies' group."

One aspect of the educational program is the Alcohol and Drug Information School, which is a series of classes designed to teach the effects of drinking and driving and to reduce alcohol-related highway accidents.

Persons receiving a citation for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs are required by state law to attend the A.D.I.S. classes, Woodham said. She said Pawnee works closely with police and the courts on this matter.

There are other services available to those with substance abuse problems, such as substance abuse counseling; individual, group and family therapy; education programs; the halfway house; and Day

1304 Westloop 539-8888

MAMAR

Treatment Program, Woodham said. The halfway house, located in Junction City, provides a chemicalfree, supportive family environment

for individuals desiring to return to their communities as responsible and productive citizens, she said. Pawnee offers group therapy for chemical abusers and spouses of

chemical abusers. Other therapies offered include individual psychotherapy, group psychotherapy, family therapy, and marital therapy

Pawnee serves 10 counties in northcentral Kansas. Pawnee is governed by a 20-member board of directors consisting of two board members from each of the 10 counties.

In addition to the Manhattan facility, Pawnee maintains a clinical of-

1116 Moro

In the area of prevention and education, Pawnee offers community presentations and workshops, professional workshops, school presentations, and group learning and sharing situations. Topics include stress management, assertiveness training and marital communication.

"We are a private, nonprofit, community health center serving the entire county," Woodham said. "About 70 percent of the money Pawnee (receives) comes from client fees. The rest comes from county mill levies, state funds and grants."

Fees for services are based on a sliding scale which takes into consideration family income, liabilities and family size. Clients are expected to pay an amount based on the ability

to pay.
"The center in Manhattan has an

annual budget of \$2.5 million," Woodham said. "This year that was about 5 percent below what we had hoped for (and) our federal funds will stop after 1986."

Confidentiality is of utmost importance to every mental health professional and is practiced by every member of the staff at Pawnee, she

"The stigma of mental illness and the stigma of bringing people through the door is something we're constantly striving to make better," Woodham said. "There is a stigma (in our society) attached with even calling a mental health center to get

"Of the total number of people we serve, about 10 percent to 15 percent are chronically mentally ill or chemically dependent," she said.

"The other 85 percent to 90 percent are 'normal,' functioning people, experiencing depression, marital problems, some type of personality disorder, or occasional or periodic substance abuse.

"We believe that many of these problems result from poor communication, unrealistic social expectations and abnormal stress, and can be prevented through increased awareness and education regarding good mental health," Woodham said

> Buy, Sell or Trade in Collegian Classifieds

comprehensive

*free pregnancy tests outpatient abortion services alternatives counseling

Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400

THE PROPERTY OF

Wednesday Greek Night \$2.00 Pitchers

Thursday \$ DAZE **NEXT WEDNESDAY** K-State Cheerleader

Benefit Auction (watch Collegian for further details)

FirstBank Center Claflin & Denison 539-9619

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

JOHNSON COUNTY

11 a.m.-1 a.m.

(10% Off w/KSU ID) 537-0886 (Egg Roll & Fried Rice 99¢)

FREE DELIVERY HUNGH

Available For TYPISTS * WORD PROCESSORS

BOSSLER—HIX TEMPORARY HELP

contact your campus representative

Karen Zavala 532-2362

THE JEAN STATION



Choose from the largest selection of Junior Swimwear you'll find anywhere! Sizes 5-13.

> Aggieville Manhattan

FILE CLERKS * DATA ENTRY

* NO FEES *

Room 215

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

College of Arts & Sciences

STUDENT of the SEMESTER

> Available in Dean's Office 117 Eisenhower Hall

> > Due April 11



539-9703

Tonite ALL DRINKS

\$1.50



Summer Jobs!



That's right! Let Kelly help you find work this summer! Because our work is temporary we can help you with short or long term jobs for days, weeks or even months!

You can work "Close to Home" from any of our 7 locations

in the greater Kansas City and St. Joseph area. Kelly Services will be on campus Monday, April 14 from 9 a.m. · 4 p.m. in the Career Planning & Placement Center to recruit applicants with the following skills:

Work Processing - Light Industrial

Please call the Career Planning and Placement Center to sign up OR stop by and see us Monday, April 14.

- Data Entry

The "Kelly Girl" People Not an agency-Never a fee-EOE

Rule the road on a Yamaha



Vmax

Model: V-MAX

Challenging 1198cc 4-stroke V-4 engine

 Unique V-Boost System pumps out turbo-like power

 Features motorcycling's biggest rear tire, a 150/90 V15

 Aggressive custom styling

 Ultimate performance machine

1/2 mile east on Hwy. 24 776-6371

> YAMAHA We make the difference"



Wildcat Special

Buy Any Two Sandwiches, Get

TWO SANDWICHES FREE Offer Good:

April 9-15, 1986

3004 Anderson



Present coupon when ordering. One special per coupon, please. Not valid with any other offer.

421 N. 3rd

K-State sweeps 2 from Peru State

By TIM FITZGERALD **Assistant Sports Editor**

One of K-State's best weapons Tuesday night was Peru State's hits.

That's right - Peru State's hits. Peru State only managed nine hits in the twi-night doubleheader with the 'Cats, but four of those hits led to the Bobcats getting picked off by K-State

The Bobcats of Peru, Neb., didn't even manage a run against K-State, losing the first game 16-0 and falling in the second game 7-0. The two games were the first shutouts for K-State on the season.

In fact, the hapless Bobcats only managed to place two runners on second base the entire night - one of the two was picked off.

K-State, which has lost nine straight games, helped make Peru State look even worse as the 'Cats stole bases and slapped the ball around the park at will in its two game rout.

K-State set the tone for the evening early in the first game. With one out in the bottom of the first, center fielder Gary Pridey walked, stole second, stole third and came home on Otto Kaifes' ground ball to the shortstop.

Not a hit, but a walk, two stolen bases and three routine outs led to K-State's first and winning run.

Peru State actually looked as if it was in Manhattan to put up a fight through the top of the third, but the bottom of the inning saw things fall to pieces for the Bobcats.

Pridey led off the inning by reaching on an error by Bobcat pitcher Tony Foster and once again stole second and third. Catcher Jeff Turtle then whalloped a line shot up the left field line scoring Pridey.

Tom Parsons came in to run for Turtle and also stole second and third. Three walks, a Pat Stivers double and a Mike Hinkle triple later, the score was 7-0 and the game was all but

In the bottom of the fifth, the nightmare continued for the Bobcats with K-State sending 12 batters to the plate in the inning.

A double and single in the inning by third baseman Jim Donohue led the way in the sixrun inning, which also included two singles, a hit batter and four walks.

The sixth inning added three more runs to the 'Cat run total to finish the game at 16-0.

K-State's regular left fielder, Mike Hinkle, started the game on the mound and went the first five innings to get the win.

"I think we found another starting pitcher. He pitched a great game for us," Coach Gary

Vaught cleared the bench for the second game and for two innings it appeared to be a ballgame, when the Wildcats lit up the Peru State starting pitcher Jeff Krzycki for five runs in the third.

Two walks, singles by Leo Seiler, Kevin Ellis and Dan Skala and a double by Brent Gibson sealed the victory for K-State in the se-

K-State added runs in the fourth and sixth to complete the victory for starting pitcher Wally

Following the games, Vaught was pleased with his team's pitching. Vaught used three pitchers in each game. Pitching has been a problem of late for the Wildcats - in a four game series with Oklahoma State, K-State pitchers gave up 52 runs.

"I'm pleased with them. It was good to come in and throw strikes. You could see the difference in our pitchers with the mental concentration, they knew how they had performed (last weekend) and they came out and performed well," Vaught said. "If they throw like that we know we have a chance to do what we think we can do.

"We went out and played our game and when you get to play your game you're going to get to score some runs," he said.

K-State will next be in action when the Oklahoma Sooners visit Manhattan for a fourgame weekend series. The first pitch is Friday



Peru State College shortstop Mark Williams tags out K-State's Tom Parsons, courtesy runner for catcher Jeff Turtle, at second base on

an attempted steal during the first game of a double-header Tuesday at Frank Myers Field. K-State won, 7-0, and 16-0.

New K-State coach to sign first recruit

By TOM PERRIN Sports Editor

New K-State basketball Coach Lon Kruger says he can only hope for the best as far as recruiting players for the upcoming season is concerned.

Today is the first day high school and junior college players are permitted by the National Collegiate Athletics Association to sign national letters of intent with a school.

K-State has received just one verbal commitment so far, last Thursday, from 6-foot-1 all-state guard Steve Henson of McPherson High School.

After Henson and November signee Howard Bonser, a 6-foot-10 center from Manhattan, Kruger is keeping his fingers crossed on any other signees

'We're going to hear from a couple of people tonight (Tuesday)," Kruger said. "There's only the one (Henson) that we can be assured at this point."

Kruger said he hopes to sign five or

By TONY CARBAJO

Sports Writer

Matilda Mossman and her staff

have been working diligently in the

offseason to bring the Lady Cats

back to the forefront of the Big Eight

Conference by recruiting some top

Today is the first day high school

and junior college players are per-

mitted to sign national letters of in-

Mossman, who completed her se-

cond season as Lady Cat coach, said

she plans to sign eight or nine

players to join the program next

season. Mossman indicated,

however, she would not release the

talent nationally and in-state.

Kruger hopes for 'five or six' signees

Talented shooters top Lady Cats' shopping list

six athletes to letters of intent today and in the near future.

"It's probably going to run until the end of April," he said. "I started late and a lot of the kids we're recruiting have just recently taken their first visit (to K-State)."

The hiring by Kruger of Dana Altman of Moberly (Mo.) Junior College as an assistant coach may have a positive effect on Wildcat recruiting.

Four Moberly players, 6-5 Mitch Richmond, 6-8 Michael Ingram, 6-7 Charles Bledsoe, and 6-2 Ramon Trice are bonafide major-college prospects.

Richmond, who averaged 16 points and eight rebounds for Moberly, may be the best one of the group. Richmond will visit Missouri and Miami (Fla.) soon.

The Collegian has learned K-State is among the final four schools still in

names of today's signees until Thurs-

"We expect to sign three and as

The Lady Cats are currently pur-

suing two in-state players, but

Mossman wanted to wait until those

players signed with the school to

While the majority of recruiting is

done and most of the recruits will

sign within the next week, Mossman

said she is still rolling out the red

carpet for three women who plan to

"We still have three more

visit later this month.

release the names of the recruits.

many as five girls (today)," Mossman said. "We hope to have

five signed by the weekend."

contention for the services of another top junior college player, 6-4 Chris Blocker of the College of Southern

"He (Blocker) is a great player," Southern Idaho Coach Fred Trinkle said. "He can play three positions on the floor. He can play for anybody in the country if he puts his mind to it.

"He is not a point guard, he is three players in one. Chris can play point, off guard or bang in the middle if necessary. He can lead the break, he can pull up, he can do it all."

Trenkle said Blocker has already made "two visits that are insignificant now," and will make visits to three more schools which will be selected from among K-State, Kentucky, Marquette and North Carolina

"He will not probably sign until the end of signing period," Trenkle said. Another high school standout, 6-0 guard Billy Smith of Dallas, made a visit to campus Sunday. However, according to the Dallas Morning News, Smith will sign with Tulsa to-

Kruger said the talent returning from this year's team will have little bearing on the type of players he is

recruiting for next year. "I haven't done any of that (looking at returning talent), I haven't watched any film. I haven't watched them play," Kruger said. "I've taken the attitude to recruit the five or six best athletes we can recruit. Then we'll worry about matching them together at some other point."

Kruger will have one extra scholarship to give to a recruit due to the expected loss of guard Benny Green at the end of the current semester.

"I said hello to him (Green) and the next time I spoke to him was when he came to inform me that he intended to go back to Westark (Ark. Junior College). I'm not sure if that's a definite decision," Kruger said.

Kruger chooses new basketball assistants

By TIM FITZGERALD **Assistant Sports Editor**

K-State basketball coach Lon Kruger is no longer working

Kruger announced Tuesday the hiring of his two assistant coaches for his first season as Wildcat

Following Kruger from his former head coaching job at Pan American University is Greg Grensing, an assistant under Kruger for the last two years.

Also hired was Dana Altman, head coach at Moberly (Mo.) Junior College. Altman comes to K-State after being named junior college Region 16 Coach of the Year the past two years. Altman's record last season at Moberly was

The 28-year-old Grensing served as an assistant coach for two years at Idaho State prior to joining Kruger at Pan American. Grensing played basketball for two years at Southwest Texas State and two years at Independence (Kans.) Community College.

Altman, 27, has compiled a 94-18 record in his three years as at Moberly. Last season, the Greyhounds finished sixth in the nation and in 1984-85 his squad placed third in the national junior

college tournament. Before moving to Moberly, Altman coached for one year at Fairbury (Neb.) Junior College, where his team posted a 29-6 record and he was named the Region Nine coach of the year.

Altman's playing experience

came at Eastern New Mexico and at Fairbury.

Altman was no stranger to Kruger - Kruger had been recruiting players from his junior colleges over the past few years.

"I've recruited from him over the past four years and he is really a quality guy. He's had a great relationship with his players and the people in the community. I think he's the type of person who will fit in Manhattan and work extremely hard," Kruger said.

Kruger has brought Grensing to K-State because of his skills as a

"Greg's entire coaching career has been centered around his ability to recruit. He brings with him a very familiar knowledge of K-State tradition and will fit very well into the community. Greg is a dedicated worker and is loyal in his commitment to Kansas State," Kruger said.

Altman also is known as a very talented recruiter. His junior college records stand as evidence of his abilities.

"Dana has been extremely successful in each of his coaching assignments. Dana's credibility in recruiting circles throughout the Midwest and East Coast is well-established," Kruger said.

A few of the players Altman has coached at Moberly include Nebraska's Bernard Day and Missouri's Jeff Strong, two of the Big Eight Conference's top players last season.

Altman currently has four players at Moberly who have been designated as Division I pro-

Softball squad wins first game of season

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State women's softball team won both ends of a home exhibition doubleheader against Cloud County Community College Tuesday afternoon.

K-State won the first game, 1-0, and the second, 12-1.

Coach Ralph Currie was pleased with the team's performance and is hoping for an even better one in this afternoon's 2:30 home game against fifth-ranked Kan-

"They were games we needed to win pretty bad," Currie said. These were games we needed at the beginning of our season."

Currie said in the first game, K-State, which could manage just eight hits, played "not to lose rather than to win."

The only run came from Janet Fortner in the first inning.

K-State came alive in the second game, overpowering the Thunderbirds with 13 hits. Rita McClure, Sandy Sasser, Chris Haller and Ruth Keil all had

K-State's winning pitchers were Lisa Tarvestad in game one and

doubles in the second game for

Vicki Fund in game two. "We had two good pitching performances. Anytime you shut out a team, that's good," Currie said. (recruits) coming in for visits," Mossman said. "They are pretty good kids and we will probably hold some scholarships for them."

Mossman indicated she was not looking for special help at any particular position on the team. She said she has been looking for players at 'every position."

One area that particularly hurt the Lady Cats last year was team shooting percentage. The Lady Cats quickly found out they didn't have the personnel to shoot consistently from the outside and had to rely on defensive pressure to stay in most

"The main thing we are looking at is shooters - girls that can shoot the ball," Mossman said. "Our field goal percentage was in the low-40s last year. Our aim has been to recruit some shooters to help us improve in that area."

Mossman also said the players who left the squad last year, and one who was dismissed before the season, would not be back next season.

This list includes Sheila Hubert and Cassandra Jones, two seniors who left the squad in midseason. Cheryl Jackson, a junior who left the team, will not be retained for next season either. Jennifer Jones, a senior dismissed prior to the season by Mossman, also will not be back

Royals drop season opener to Yankees

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The New York Yankees had given Lou Piniella his first victory as manager, and there was a sense of accomplishment in it.

"It was a very nice victory because of Louie P.," said Yankees catcher Butch Wynegar, who led the way to a 4-2 victory over the World Series champion Kansas City Royals Tuesday with a three-run homer. "He's got his first win under his belt, and we can cherish this one for a while before we go out there and go

after them again. Wynegar's home run was hit in the second inning and got the Yankees off to an early lead before a Yankee Stadium record opening-day crowd of 55,602. Ron Guidry, who was 22-6 last year, worked the first five innings for his first opening day victory in seven tries with New York.

"I'm excited about it, but I wish I

could have gotten out there and pitched a little more," said Guidry, who left with a slight strain in his right calf. "We've had a history of bad starts on opening day. I didn't want to go out there and pitch a bad game and make the club fight an uphill bat-

The victory was the first on opening day for the Yankees since 1981. "It's real nice to win the first one,"

Piniella said. "I'm managing a team I played for, an organization that I had a lot of fun playing in. Now, we'll see if we can get a picture of the 1966 world championship team that we can hang beside the other ones in

The Royals, meanwhile, continued their poor luck opening on the road. They have lost seven of their last 10 road openers.

"Everytime the Yankees get a new manager, they seem to win," Royals third baseman George Brett said.

"Maybe it inspires them. But they do have a good ballclub."

Rod Scurry and Dave Righetti finished up for Guidry, and Righetti had to pitch out of a one-out, basesloaded jam in the ninth before celebrating.

"We still had a chance," Royals Manager Dick Howser said. "But we couldn't put two hits together backto-back in the last two innings. Give

credit to their pitching." Guidry allowed two runs, both on Hal McRae's fourth-inning homer,

and two hits while striking out five and walking one. Wynegar, who had only five

homers last season, hit his three-run shot off Bud Black, who made his third straight opening-day start for the Royals. Dave Winfield walked to start the inning and, two outs later, Dale Berra singled to bring up Wynegar, who hit a 3-2 pitch.

The Yankees added a fourth run off

Black, 10-15 last year, in the fifth inn ing when Bobby Meacham singled, stole his second base of the game and scored on a bloop hit to left by Willie Randolph.

Brett walked with one out in the Royals fourth, and McRae, who had 14 homers in 1985, hit a 2-0 pitch to right field for the two runs off

Guidry. Guidry, who has won five straight decisions against the Royals dating back to 1984, was replaced to start the sixth inning by Scurry. Righetti took over with one out in the eighth inning and got credit for a save. He

Greg Pryor and Lonnie Smith. Dan Quisenberry pitched the eighth inning for the Royals.

closed out the game by striking out

The Royals will send Charlie Leibrandt, a 17-game winner last year, to the mound tonight at 6:30 to face Ed Whitson of the Yankees.

Rose opens season on bench

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI - Even Pete Rose, the man with the encyclopedic grasp of baseball, cannot recall if he has ever opened a season with five rookies for teammates.

"I doubt it," said Rose, the Cincinnati Reds' player-manager. "We've got that many rookies?"

Yes, Pete. Five. Three outfielders. One infielder. One pitcher.

Rose, 44, who platoons with 43-year-old Tony Perez at first base, thought about that for a while and a sly grin lit his face.

"But I've never been on a team with two guys 44, either," he said.

The Reds had not planned on an Opening Day with five inexperienced youngsters, but their impressive play this spring - and Rose's bout with the flu - paved the way for the ballclub's youthful accent.

Rookie shortstop Kurt Stillwell figured to make the team all along, and right-hander Scott Terry was chosen for middle-relief to balance left-hander Joe Price.

The surprise came in the outfield,

By TONY CARBAJO

Sports Writer

like to soon forget K-State's trip to

Lawrence to meet Kansas.

Jayhawks.

ly shut out.

ing, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

The Wildcat tennis teams would

The two squads once again failed

to come up with enough points to take

a match Tuesday afternoon, this

time from the much-improved

For the second consecutive Big

Eight Conference match, neither

K-State team could fashion a victory

from their foe, and were consequent-

The men's match started with the

doubles encounters as K-State's top

duo of Deon Botha and Shawn

Walburn pushed KU's Mike Wolf and

Kevin Brady to three sets before fall-

By The Collegian Staff

Oklahoma has not been the

friendliest of places for K-State teams to play this season. The

Wildcats have dropped eight baseball games, four tennis matches

and now finished 12th out in a 12-team women's field Tuesday in

The K-State women finished the first day trailing the field in the Nor-

man, Okla., tournament and could

not improve on their finish Tuesday.

the Susie Maxwell Invitation

within the past two weeks.

Seiko Time Corp., 1986

where Kal Daniels, Paul O'Neill and Tracy Jones matched each other hit for hit throughout the spring.

"In the outfield, all three of those young kids waged quite an interesting battle," General Manager Bill Bergesch said. "Originally we thought we'd have room for one of them. We didn't see how you could pick one of them and leave the other two out."

That meant taking five rookies on the Opening Day roster.

"Quite honestly, that's a lot," Bergesch said. "The big thing about it is they've all been so outstanding. They've had outstanding spring seasons, and we're looking for big things to continue into the regular

Consider the spring numbers.

Daniels, 22, is a left-handed hitter who batted .302 for Class AAA Denver last year. He hit .325 this spring - the lowest among the three rookie outfielders.

O'Neill, 23, also hits left-handed. He batted .305 for Denver last year and played in five games for the Reds at the end of the season. Rose

Tennis teams lose to tough Kansas

It was after that match the team

went completely flat and was not in

serious contention to win another match, according to Coach Steve

We were competitive in the No. 1

doubles and lost 6-4 in the third,"

Bietau said. "The wind in their sails

was gone after that. None of the

singles matches were very com-

The women's team also fell victim

to some poor singles play, as only No.

1 singles player Lena Svensson made

a serious challenge to the Jayhawk

netters. Svensson fell to KU's Tracy

Sigrid Ivarsson and Annika Emtell

teamed to a 7-5, 6-3 defeat of KU's

Jeanette Jonsson and Barb Inman,

also the only competitive doubles en-

The Wildcats shot a three-round

score of 1,073, eight strokes behind

"The last round scores went up for

everyone," Coach Rob Sedorcek said of Tuesday's final round. "We didn't

shoot as well, but neither did anyone else. We just happened to shoot a lit-

tle worse than the rest (of the field)." Leading the Wildcat golfers was

senior Paige Harrison who carded a

three round total of 253. Harrison

shot consecutive rounds of 83, 82 and

88 to pace the women on the par 72

Treps in straight sets, 7-5, 7-5.

petitive at all."

Wichita State.

Women's golf team finishes

last in 12-team tournament

says O'Neill has the strongest arm among the outfielders. He hit .386 this spring.

Jones, 25, is right-handed. He batted .337 after being promoted for a half-season at Denver last year. He saved himself from a full season at Denver this year by hitting .364 in spring training.

Rose plans to use the rookie outfielders as pinch-hitters and part-

time players "Our bench this year is probably better than any bench since I've been around the Cincinnati Reds," Rose said. "The youth on the bench is good. They're sitting over there with foam in their mouths waiting to participate."

An injury opened the way for Jones to start in left field Monday. He went 1-for-3 with a walk and a stolen base in the Reds' 7-4 Opening Day victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

News that all three outfielders had won roster spots temporarily eased the tension of the last week of training camp. The move was made possible when Rose went on the 15-day disabled list because of the flu.

"Lena really played a pretty good

match against Treps," Bietau said

following the match. "We felt like we

were in every match with the excep-

"They continued to play hard,"

They (KU, Oklahoma and

Oklahoma State) are simply better

teams than we are. We are just look-

ing for effort and fight and I think we

do a good job of that. We just need to

beat a team that we have a shot at

Both teams travel to Colorado this

weekend to face opponents. The men

play the Air Force Academy on Fri-

day and play Big Eight opponent

University of Colorado on Saturday.

The women face Colorado College on

Friday and also face the Buffaloes on

Saturday.

Bietau said of the women's play.

tion of Sigrid's (a 6-1, 6-2 defeat).

assifieds

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not after the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised

FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.85 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color,

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537-

ANYONE can have long beautiful nails in four to six weeks. Inquire Floris Taylor, 539-2070. (101-130) PROFESSIONAL DISC Jockeys and Music Systems for parties. Karle Woodward, Woodward Mobile

und, (913) 348-5338. (109-142) COLOR SLIDES in one day, E6 processing; veri-color slides, one hour thru Manhattan Camera. (127-132) UNCLE BUCK says: Today is a good day to have an ice cold firebrewed Strohs. (129-133)

COMPLETE YOUR class requirement in one day at the Little Apple Driving School. Enroll now for Saturday, April 19 class. Students complete in two-three weeks. Call 539-2715 (anytime) for information or appointment. (129-131)

ATTENTION

HEE'S ALTERATIONS—Suits, coats, jeans, zippers and all types of alterations. 1125 Laramie Plaza, Aggieville. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 776-7959. (871f)

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for information. Send long, self-addressed stamped envelope to: Triangle Times, POB 28492, Kansas City, Mo., 64196. Free.

\$10-\$360 WEEKLY! Master Commission Mailing Home-operated! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Headquarters—CEG, PO Box 1072, Crystal Lake, IL, 60014. (123-130) FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (611) ATTENTION FRESHMEN AND Sophomores: Need fi-

nancial aid? We'll find it. Results guaranteed! Stu dent Aid, Box 2475, Stillwater, Oklahoma, 74076.

FIELDS OF Fair-Parties, picnics, ball tournaments hayrack rides, class reunions. Call 539-5328. (126-

PROM DRESSES, ball gowns and tuxedos—Choose early for prom. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200 (127-145)

YEAR END beach break only \$99 for a week at Fort Walton Beach, South Padre Island and Daytona Beach! Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more information toil free 1-800-321-5911 today! When that last test is over . . . break for the beach with Sun-

SAVE \$10 on Lee jeans for gals through Saturday at the Casual Encounter, 1208 Moro in Aggieville. (130 - 132)

FOR RENT-MISC

STORAGE UNITS near university. Prices from \$15. Amherst Self Storage. 776-3804. (130tf)

FOR RENT-APTS 1530 MCCAIN Lane, overlook to campus-Luxury two bedroom, fireplace, modern appliances, lau dry facilities. Available August 1. Call 537-7980 or

TWO OR three bedroom, one and one half bath, central air, near campus, brand new. Available sur or fall, 537-8800. (101tf)

(Continued on Page 11)

KSUARH SPRING FLING

Starting at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 12th off Manhattan Avenue by President Acker's House.



1) Plaques for the top three finishers

2) Pizza Hut coupons for the top 23 finishers

3) Free Cokes for participants

Business Machines

715 N. 12th





We have it . . . or we get it for you . . . fast. Correcting spool ribbons, cassette ribbons, cartridges, printwheels for every model.

Louie Le binge Week

Contest Pizza Eating Contests Louie Le binge Look Alike Louise Le binge Look Alike

\$1.25 Pitchers of Stroh's

Free Pizzas and Coupons

Sponsored by Pizza Hut.

The Master Gamer



Register now for case stacking contest on Friday TGIF at Dark Horse Tavern.







"Let's Get Physical"



Whatever Your Sport or Activity You Can Get Physical with

Soft Contact Lenses

General Practice-specializing in the professional diagnosis, treatment and management of contact lens patients.

Tinted Extended Wear Lenses Available Payment Plans Available Most types of contact lenses

Dr. Paul E. Bullock & Dr. Brian J. Horsch

Prof. Bldg. 404 Humboldt

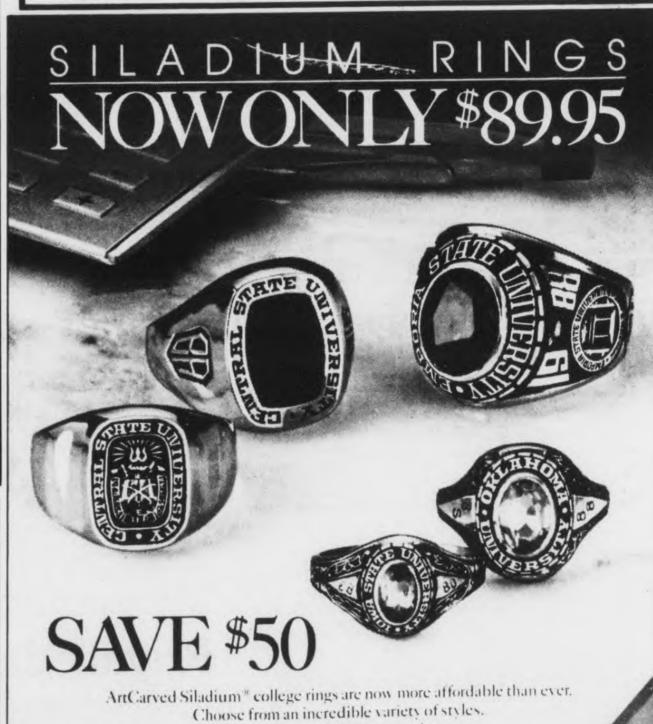
available same day.

Practice of Optometry

Toll Free 1-800-432-0036 Manhattan, KS

Ben Franklin Ben Franklin Crafts is having a BIG CRAFTS SALE to celebrate spring. We've got super sale prices on all your favorite crafts and materials. Circulars are available in the store. Sale ends Saturday.





See your ArtCarved representative now

and save \$50 on a great Siladium college ring. Every ArtCarved ring is backed by a Full Lifetime Warranty.

April 9-11, 10:00am - 4:00pm

Last Chance to Order Before Graduation

LARGE TWO bedroom, newly remodeled, close to campus. No pets. Available summer and fall. Summer rates, \$275. Call 776-0181. (104tf) ONE BLOCK from campus: Large one bedroom with balcony, completely furnished, laundry facilities, allow two or three persons, \$290 or up, 1620 Fairchild. Available summer or fall. 537-2255 or 537-

7810. (107tf) BRAND NEW unfurnished three bedroom, one and one-half bath, laundry facilities, 913 Bluemont. Available summer or fall. 537-7810 or 537-7980.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE-Spacious three and twobedrooms. Swimming pool, washer/dryer connec-tions. KSU Bike Path, large recreational areas, am-ple parking, 537-2096. (108-147)

DO YOU need an apartment or house available for now, June 1st, or August 1st? We have apartments and houses of all sizes—Studios, one, two, three and four bedrooms. Call American Homes and In-

vestments, 537-1210 or 537-4224. (114tf) FOR AUGUST-Deluxe furnished two bedroom apartment across street from KSU for two, three or four, also one bedroom apartment. Call 539-2482

after 4 p.m. (124-132) LOCATION! LOCATION! Next to campus. Quiet, lux-ury apartments now leasing for August-Eastaide—1524 McCain (across Haymaker, overlooking campus): two bedroom, fireplace, laundry, natural gas. Westside-1832 Claffin (Centennia ts, across Goodnow): one/two bedroo

furnished, 539-2702, evenings, weekends. (130-SAVE \$500 on rent by helping to paint apartment house. Two bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville, 537-4648. (115tf)

FREE RENT for last month on yearly lease, June or August, 10 or 12 month lease. Various locations, apartments, mobile homes. 537-8389, 537-8494.

BEAT THE rush and find your apartment for next fall now. We have more than 200 apartments to choose from in the university area. All are professionally managed with 24 hour emergency service. Call Mc-

Cullough Development Inc., 776-3804. (116tf) VERY NICE one, two, three, four bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Close to campus. Best prices in town. Call 537-2919. (117-145)

TWO LARGE bedrooms, furnished, 1866 College Heights, up to four people, \$400. Call 539-5059 (118tf)

KSU STUDENTS

1/2 block from Campus. Excellent condition 2 bdrm. Furnished or unfurnished. Central air and heat, disposal, dishwasher and laundry facilities. Call 776-1222 8-5. After 5 call 776-4832.

FURNISHED ONE bedroom in complex. 1219 Claflin, next to campus. Summer \$150; fall lease, \$260. No children, no pels. Phone 537-1180. (119tf)

9151/2/ CLAFLIN-Walkout basement apartment completely furnished, two bedrooms. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease required. Available June 1, \$360/month. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (120tf)

17341/2 LARAMIE-Available now, walk to campus One bedroom, stove, refrigerator furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease. \$250/month, 539-6133. (120tf)

50 HERE WE ARE AT THE BLOOM COUNTY INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

WHICH WILL GIVE US BACK

CUTTER JOHN ... AND TAKE

AWAY POOR OL' BILL

WAITING FOR THE RUSSIAN PLANE

THE CAT ...

Garfield

HATE IT WHEN

I CAN'T GET MILK CARTONS OPEN

TOM PAVES

Bloom County

1734 LARAMIE-Suitable for two, walk to campus. Stove and refrigerator furnished, heat, water, trasl No pets, lease required. \$390/month, 539-6133 (1201)

915 CLAFLIN-Three bedroom completely furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease re-quired. Available June 1, \$540/month. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (12011)

Nice, Large Furnished two-bedroom complex,

\$360

920 Moro 537-2919, 776-2445

EFFICIENCY, ONE bedroom, two bedroom and four bedroom available June 1st. Close to campus and Aggieville. Phone Dixie, 539-1498. (122tf) THREE BEDROOM apartment available June 1. New

carpet, wallpaper and paint (no pets). Call 776-8393. (122-131)

ONE, TWO or three bedroom, \$150-380. Available June 1st. Call 539-8890 evenings. (123-132) TWO BEDROOM house, yard, at 917 Kearney, \$275. Call 539-8401. (124-137)

LARGE TWO bedroom at 1408 Fairchild, \$260, all but light paid. 539-8401. (124-137)

ONE BEDROOM at 1215 Thurston, \$225, bills paid 539-8401. (124-137) THREE BEDROOM at 1215 Thurston, \$450, bills paid.

539-8401. (124-137) FOR AUGUST-One-half block west of campus: Two large bedroom townhouse from \$125 each for four. 776-4528, 539-5059 or see Dean, apartment 5, 1829

College Hts. (125-134) TWO BLOCKS west of campus, 1950 Hunting—One large bedroom, for June or August. 776-3804 or 539-5059. (125-134)

KSU STUDENTS

2 bdrm. apartments furn. or unfurn. Newly carpeted and painted with new furnishings. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent \$365-385. 776-1222. After 5 call 539-6417.

AVAILABLE FOR summer and/or fall occupancy: Apartments of all sizes—Studio, one, two, and three bedrooms, some with fireplace. One block from campus, no pets. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 537-8482;

after 6 p.m. and weekends, 776-5908, (125th) NOW LEASING-Furnished apartments, 12-plex,

9th and Moro, two bedroom. \$345, summer rates. Call Tom, 776-4266. No pets. (125-134) GOING FAST—June or August lease. Two bedroom furnished-unfurnished. Gas heat, air conditioning,

539-2546. (125tf) SUMMER SUBLEASE—Spacious furnished two bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Ag-gleville, \$200/month. 539-7675. (126-137)

SUBLEASE FOR summer-two bedrooms in three bedroom house one-half block east of campus. Price negotiable. Females. Call Amber, 532-2362 in

room 614 or 629. (126-130) LARGE FURNISHED two bedroom apartment one block from KSU and Aggieville. Rent for summer or one year. Available end of May. Call 537-4648.

NICE LARGE studio apartment available for summer Rent reasonable and negotiable. Call 539-5645 or 537-1210 (127-131)

WHAT DO YOU KNOW, BILL ?

MORAL FAILURE OF WESTERN

US DON'T KNOW BUT MAYBE

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THE

PEMOCRACY THAT THE REST OF

SHOULD KNOW ?

OH BILL. WHAT TORNED YOU DOWN THE

SOVIET-SOCIALIST

LARGE CHEERY one-bedroom, five blocks from campus. Off-street parking, \$275 all bills paid. Available now, furnished or unfurnished. 539-5200.

QUIET, WELL maintained affordable one bedroom

apartment in complex for graduate student, re

search assistant, responsible adults, married couple. Zero and two blocks from campus. No

pets, waterbeds. June thru May lease, 537-9686 for

TWO BEDROOM, washer/dryer included. \$325/ monthly. 2514 Stagg Hill. Call 539-4363. (129-133)

FULLY CARPETED one and two bedroom furnished

apartments close to campus for summer, fall and spring. Rent ranging from \$150 to \$280. Call 537-

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Upstairs apartment one block

from southwest side of campus; two bedroom, one bath, deck, fireplace, air conditioning, large main-

tained yard. Great for summer school. Rent nego-tiable. Call 1-456-7330, (130-134)

Moore Management

NOW RENTING

APARTMENTS

(All Close to Campus!)

RAINTREE

APTS.

1010 Thurston

2-bedroom, furnished,

fireplace, dishwasher

\$450

PRID-MOR

APTS.

1215 Bertrand

2 bedroom, 11/2 baths,

dishwasher, furnished

\$475

VILLA II

526 N. 14th

1-bedroom, furnished

\$270

PHEASANT

RIDGE

923 Fremont

2-bedroom, dishwasher

\$350

For information call:

539-1642 or

537-4567 after 7

(summer rates)

1722 LARAMIE-Furnished one bedroom apart

\$150 a month plus utilities. For summer sublease

RENTALS FOR groups-One and one-half blocks

KSU, Rita Skaggs, 537-7757 or 537-7467 (1301)

FOUR BEDROOM apartment near campus, utilities

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments, June 1

PRAIRIE GLEN Townhouses-Excellent housing at

JUNE 1: Attractive three-four bedroom house; cozy

two bedroom house, double garage 539-9356 be

June 1, \$400. Call 539-0399 or 539-4229 (127-131)

ery clean. June 1, no pets. 539-3913. (128

fore 9 p.m. (120-130)

ROOMY, TWO-story, three bedroom house. Availal

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD, large three bedroom du

an affordable price. 776-4786. (124-137)

paid. \$150 or \$135 each. Rita Skaggs. 537-7757 or

Call 539-3561 after 5:30 p.m. (130-132)

537-7467 (130tf)

Call 776-1703. (130-132)

fore 9 p.m. (128-130)

137)

2388 (121-130)

FOR RENT-HOUSES

nt, one and one-half blocks south of campus.

application. (129-133)

0428. (129tf)

OAK LODGE condo townhouse—Two large bed-rooms, one-half block west of campus, 1829 Col-lege Hts., \$130 each for four. 539-5059, 537-9190, ask for Glenna. (127-137)

THREE BEDROOM and four bedroom apartments unfurnished. Available June, close to campus. Call Dixie, 539-1498, (127tf)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, \$185 per month. Gas. heat, and water included. Lease and deposit re-quired. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

Mont Blue Apartments Leasing for fall Studio, one, and two bedroom apartments and town houses Close to Campus Phone 539-4447

FOUR BEDROOM apartment, \$460 per month. Across street from Ahearn Field House. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and akends. (127-138)

AVAILABLE FOR summer and/or next school year Two bedroom furnished apartments, southeast of campus, not in complex. Call 539-7277 after 5:30

p.m. or on weekends. (128tf) SPACIOUS, FURNISHED three bedroom apartment, quiet neighborhood near campus, plenty of park-ing, laundry facilities, \$390. 539-9482 anytime after

4 p.m. (128-132) CLOSE CAMPUS - Two bedrooms furnished or un-furnished, apartment complex, \$300 and up. Duplex, \$280; one bedroom, \$180. Excellent fur

nished three bedroom, two full bath, sublease for summer, \$300. Call 537-0152. (128-137) VERY NICE large two bedroom furnished basement apartment in quiet area-Central air, completely

carpeted, free cable, garage. Availa and/or fall. Call 539-0962 after 5 p.m. (128-137) NEAR K-STATE-Two bedroom duplex, clean, no pets, \$325. Call 539-3913. (128-137)

BASEMENT APARTMENT for one or two people one and one-half blocks west of campus. Available June 1. Call 537-2631. (128-132)

NEAR KSU for fall in four-plex-One bedroom, furnished, laundry, air conditioning, reasonable. 776-7814. (128-132)

FALL LEASES

*Fremont Apts *Sandstone Apts. *College Heights Apts.

Large 2 BR units 537-9064 Weekdays

MAIN FLOOR apartment one block southwest of campus. Three bedroom, fireplace, screen porch, air conditioning, June 1 lease. Call 458-7330. (130-

COZY two and four bedroom apartments. 537-7354 ONE BEDROOM apartment-carpet, drapes, \$260, 14251/2 Harry Rd. 539-5267. (130-137)

PAT BUCHANAN

OF HOLLYWOOD

PEEK-A-BOO

SHORTS

WEARS "FREDERICK'S

By Berke Breathed

KNOW

By Jim Davis

THINGS:

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Wednesday, April 9, 1986

FOR SALE: DP Bodytone 300 Workout Machine. Like new, \$100, Call 539-6841 after 3:30 p.m. (128-130) FOR SALE: 10-speed bicycle—19" girls Schwinn, very good condition. Call 539-0403. (129-130)

> 327 Poyntz Guitar strings &

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Mash Party outfits, camouflage clothing, raincoats, ponchos, comba boots, jungle boots, field gear, sleeping bags, backpacks, tents. Open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. 5:30 p.m.: Saturday 9 a.m. 5 p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS., 1-437-2734. (129-138)

For Sale: BRAND NEW IBM PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS INLAND BUSINESS SYSTEMS

FOR SALE-55 gallon aquarium, wrought iron stand and all accessories 537-3993 after 5 p.m. (130-133)

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08

1982 LIBERTY 14' x 56'; two bedroom, one bath, central heat and air; excellent condition. Well lo cated for KSU or Ft. Riley. 539-1721 or 316-684-3533 (130-142)

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09

CYCLE SALE: 1978 RM60 Suzuki, \$200; 1982 MX80 Yamana, \$500, 1973 XLH1000 Harley Sportster, \$2,500; 1980 KZ550 Kawasaki, \$1,000-many ex-

battery. Sharp bike and priced to sell at \$900, 539-7527, ask for Scott Roberts. (126-135)

1981 HONDA CM400. Good street bike, 10,000 miles.

539-5871 (126-130) MUST SELL 1980 Yamaha 400 special. Good shape,

\$600 Call 776-6137 or 539-7491, ask for Robert (129-131)

miles Liquid cooled, shaft driven, 552cc. Includes backrest and new helmet. \$1,500 or best offer. Call Todd Axellon, 532-6544, Monday thru Friday 7 a.m.

around fown. Excellent condition. \$850 negotia ble Call Mark at 537-4655 (130-134)

KAWASAKI 440 LTD. 1981 6,500 miles, lots of fun. Ga-

1979 XL500S Dual Purpose, new tires, 2,100 miles on overhaul. Great shape, \$700 negotiable. Call 532-

FOUND

BIG BAG found between Farmhouse and SAE house If yours, call and claim at 776.0097. Ask for John. (130-132)

HELP WANTED

CRUISESHIPS AIRLINES, hiring! Summer, career,

overseas! Call for guide, cassette, newsservice! (916) 944-4444, Ext. 58. (115-130)

LAST CHANCE Barbeque is accepting applications

TEMPORARY ENGINEERING Aid: The Riley County Public Works Department is seeking applicants for temporary employment (371/2 hours per week, maximum 180 days). The work consists of drafting, technical engineering and other miscellaneous work as required. Applicants must be 18 years of age at the time of employment and have a valid s license. Compensation will be at the rate of \$4.03 per hour. Applications will be accepted at the Riley County Public Works Departm Courthouse Plaza, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. until April 10, 1986. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

COULD YOU BE A **BOSTON NANNY?**

Are you a loving, nurturing person who enjoys spending time with children? Join the network of over 300 people who have come to Boston to care for children through our agency. Live in lovely, suburban neighborhoods, enjoy excellent salaries, benefits, your own living quarters and limited working hours. Your round-trip transportation is provided. One year commitment necessary. Call or write. Mrs. Fisch, Childcare Placement Service, Inc. (CCPS), 149 Buckminster Rd., Brookline, Ma 02146 (617) 566-6294

BARTENDER, COTTON Club Now taking applications. Apply in person, 418 Poyntz (1271f)

CHURCH NURSERY Attendant needed Sunday mornings 8 15-12 15 Must be 18 years of age of older Complete application at 115 Court House Plaza Monday thru Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 12:00 noon or 1-3:30 p.m. Application deadline April 11th (128-130)

SWIMMING POOL Manager/Life Guard combina tion-Duties include pool operation and supervi sion of liteguards. Must be bondable. Submit re sume to City Clerk, Box C, Ogden, Ks. 66517 by April 16, 1986. (128-132)

GO4IT 2 DAY-Need 22 enthusiastic persons deter mined to succeed, who care about people. Excel lent income opportunity. Pepper, 539-2439; Jami, 537 1618 (128 142)

Wanted: Experienced farm summer help, sizable acreage, cattle operation. Good equipment, room and board available.

Weekend hours possible. April through May. September through November, (913) 922-6796

ATTENTION SPECIAL Education students: Need someone to supervise 12 year old four days per week this summer, Monday Thursday. Please call 776-3726 for details. (128-132)

ASSISTANT INSTRUCTORS: The KSU Department of

Physics will have a few openings for part-time inctors in its introductory teaching program for the Fall Semester, 1986. The duties can teaching physics laboratories, grading papers, and general assistance to the director of the laboratory program. Minimum qualifications for present KSU undergraduates are junior standing and completion of two semesters of physics with high grades. Other individuals must have a B.S. in physics or a related science Pick up application form in room 116, Cardwell Hall Application deadline. April 16, 1986 (128-132)

MALE BODYBUILDER to pose for photographer. Call 776-0234 after 7 p.m (130-133)

THINKING OF taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Boom, board and salary included 203-622-0717 or 914-273-1626. No 'summer only' positions. (130)

LOST

PERSONAL

LOST: TRIANGULAR shaped sorority pin. Very senti-mental, reward! Please call Kristina, 537 9560. (128-133) GOLD BRACELET of high sentimental value. Lost between Union and Boyd Hall. Reward offered! 532-2208 (128-132)

BLUE JEAN jacket in room 106 Kedzie Hall on Thursday, April 3. Sentimental value. Please call Chuck 537-1108, no questions asked (130-132)

SHELLEYBEAN-You're number one with me and always will be. Love ewel Scooter B. (130)

BOOBY-GLAD you're back! I'm happy. Friends always. Stephaneeba. (130)

AXO-PAT: Congratulations on receiving 1st Runner Up in the Miss Manhattan/K-State Pageant and re-ceiving the Judges Best Interview Award — We are proud of you! Good luck in the Miss Center City Pageant! Love — The Phi Gammas. (130)

11

17

TO THE men of Sigma Nu-We're excited about tonight! Love, the Thetas. (130)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATES: Five bedroom house, three blocks from campus, laundry facilities, your own room, \$155/month plus utilities, lease August thru May. Call Laura between 4-6 p.m., 539-5955. (126-

ROOMMATES: MALE or liberal female to share rea sonably nice trailer. Pet o.k. \$100 per month plus one-half utilities. 539-8002 after 6 p.m. (126-132) WANTED-ONE or two roommates for next school

year, \$100-\$130/month plus utilities. Nice two bed com semi-furnished apartment three blocks from campus. Mike or Kevin at 776-7389, or weekdays 776-4026. (126-130)

paid, across campus and Aggieville. 537-7793.

electricity. One block west on Claffin. Susan, 539-

nent over summer term. 776-7180. (129-132)

mate wanted for summer. Nice apartment, own bedroom, \$155/month plus one-third utilities, 537-4890 (129-133)

room, across from Ahearn. \$100/month plus one-third electricity. Call 532-5455 or 532-5445. (129-

ucts. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (101tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help Free preg nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St. Suite 25. (11f)

WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-maxtrix), disk storage, 776-6166. (13tf)

TYPING/FDITING. letter quality word processor; professional resumes, cover letters, personalized form letters; disk storage. 539-5007. (114-150)

essed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (72tf)

save \$\$. VW engine rebuilding, painting and uphol stry. 1-494-2388. Seven minutes east. (121-140)

SAVE—WORD Processing—papers, letters, re-sumes, etc. Call Kristi at 6026 or 776-4900. (130)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished one bedroom with air, dishwasher. Across from Goodnow. Call 776-5823. (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nicely furnished two bed room in Horizon Complex on Bluemont, 776-5698 or 532-3087: (126-135) SUMMER SUBLEASE-One or two females to share

apartment with two others. Spacious, close to campus, own room Jenny, 539-4360 (126-136) GIRLS TO sublease three bedroom apartment for

DO US a favor, sublease our furnished two bedroom apartment this summer. Next to campus. 539-5871

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 1524 McCain-Two bed rooms, near campus, price negotiable, 537-3342 (127-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnished apart

ment, 1212 Thurston, Cell 776-4926 (128-132) SUMMER SUBLEASE - Two blocks east of campus SUMMER SUBLEASE-Furnished one bedroom

vasher and balcony Rent negotiable. Call 776 8716 weekdays. (128-131) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Nice two bedroom, fur-

nished apartment. One half block west of campus 537-1365 (128-132)

apartment, two and one-half blocks east of campus. Call 776-1879. (128-132)

1530 MCCAIN-Two bedroom apartment for summer. Air, modern appliances and laundry facilities. 776-0704. (128-132) WANTED-SUMMER subleases. Three bedroom

9786 (128-132) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Furnished apartment, two bedroom, one and one-half baths, one-half block from campus. Rent negotiable, 776-7547, (128-132) LUXURY TWO bedroom Summer Sublease - Air con-

SUBLEASE: NICE two bedroom furnished apartment two and a half blocks from campus. Call 537-4021

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Furnished one bedroom with air, dishwasher, parking. Across from Goodnow available mid-May, \$180. Call 539-8236. (129-

133) campus \$390/month plus utilities 537-9370 (129-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two bedroom, one and one half blocks east of campus Furnished, \$250. Call 776-6743 (129-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Roommate(s) desperately needed for large house. Close campus, own bed-room, free washer/dryer, \$135 negotiable, 537-1210 or 539-6902. (129-133)

next to campus. Very attractive terms. Call weekdays, 776-2187. (129-132) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two bedroom furnished apartment in complex, close to park and campus

Low utilities, summer rent, \$250. Call 776-8322 at ter 5 p.m. (129-132)

Rent very reasonable. Furnished, dishwasher, 776-1235-ask for Jann. (129-133) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two bedroom, dishwasher.

central air, \$400/month plus electricity. One block to campus and Aggieville. 537-0960, Mike or Dar ren. (130-131)

bedroom, rent negotiable, 539-1520, Larry or Dan. SUMMER SUBLEASE-One bedroom furnished

apartment across street from campus-Phone 539-3888 (130-132) SUMMER SUBLEASE -- Close to campus, furnished apartment Call 537-3984 after 6 p.m. Low rate

(130-134) DO US a big favor. Sublease a nice three-bedroom apartment this summer. Brand new, near campus,

\$270! LARGE attractive two bedroom apartment Air conditioned, furnished, one block from campus. 539-7901 (130-134)

21 WANTED

ily enjoys culture, sports, gardening. You are in-vited to respond to P.O. Box 1721, Manhattan, KS MEN WHO want to show off their legs in the "Sexiest

Legs on Campus" contest, pick up entries in AGD box in the Greek Affairs Office before Friday, 11th. (130-131) 22

CASH IMMEDIATELY for automobile exhaust cata-

lytic converters. We pick up and pay cash. Call Jerry Penner, 913-233-2286. (130)

LAWN SERVICES

PROFESSORS, RELIABLE student willing to do vari ous lawn and garden services, plus odd jobs. Av able spring, summer, and fall. Call now-537-9422.

776-0311

1983 SCHULT 14 × 70-Air conditioning, two bedroom, two bath, perfect for roommates. Close to campus. 539-6855. (127-137)

tras. Call 776-7661 or 1-457-3718. (126-130) 1980 HONDA C.B. 650, black/mag wheels, new tires,

1982 YAMAHA Vision. Bought new in 1985, 1,600

1982 HONDA FT500 "Ascot." Bought new in 1984, only has 4,600 miles. Perfect for riding to class and

rage stored, \$925. Call 776-2433 or 532-5548, Steve (130-132)

3583 at 7:30 a.m. (130-132)

CONTACT LENSES found in Aggieville Saturday. Call the Casual Encounter, 537-0942. (130-132)

THE MEN of Beta Sigma Psi are looking for house parents for the 1986-87 school year. If interested call Roger May at 539-7561. (124-133)

for cook. Apply in person at 1213 Moro (126-130)

HOUSE FOR four to six people available June 1 Has

two car garage, gas grill, one and one-half blocks west of campus, semi-furnished, 537-2631, (128-FIVE BEDROOM two and one half bath, two

05

776-1703 (130-132)

FOR SALE-AUTO 06 1970 VW Bug-J & L Auto Service has just restored this bug with a guaranteed rebuilt engine, new paint, new upholstry. Call Larry 9 a. m. 5 p. m. 1-494.

1979 JEEP CJ7 Golden Eagle, 304, V-8, 3 speed, lockout hubs, power steering, AM-FM cassette, finted glass, hardtop. Must sell, 539 9176 (after 5 p.m.) 1977 SCIRROCO-AM/FM, air conditioning, sharp. \$2,250 firm. Call 539-7636, ask for John Evans.

(130-131) 1984 COLT-Two door, 4-speed, AM/FM cassette indow defrost, 19,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4,000 or best offer 539-2303 (130-132) 1978 DATSUN B210 Hatchback, \$850 or best offer or

interesting trade. 539-1897. (130-134) FOR SALE-MISC

07 TYPEWRITER RIBBONS: Silver Reed. IBM, Brother, SCM, Royal, Alpha 2001, Olivetti, Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, 539-1413 (103-132) THREE-FOURTHS Arabian Gelding-six year, 15h: English Pleasure/Dressage, Jumper prospect 776-5698, ask for Mindy. (126-135)

G.E. WASHER and dryer New \$400 dryer will sacr fice. \$350 for both. 539-8002 after 6 p.m. (126-130) ATTENTION ENTREPRENEURS Hawkbuster but tons and T-shirts -- bulk quantities sold at cost Ex cellent profit potential. Call Chris. S., 776-1753

eanuts PARTLY CLOUDY AND COOLER













By Charles Schulz



33



LET ME GIVE YOU A HAND

ACROSS 30 "Fat farm" DOWN 33 Audrey 1 Brown's dog hero Hepburn 4 Engine film 36 Walked part

rossword

Adam" hist. 10 Temperate 38 Sea duck 39 Press 11 Wears 40 Norse god away 13 Peter

Sellers film 16 Still 17 Taut 18 Wrath 19 English sand hill

7 Sharpen

8 " - I'm

group section 23 Acute

28 Grinding

tooth

20 Sport 21 Word with ABE stitch or 25 Nautical word 26 Attention getter 27 Aries

1 Butler of the future? 2 "Many firmly - Day 37 Tapestry: 3 Scolds

6 Created 41 Elevator inventor cage

4 Small

wagons

5 Worship

Solution time: 22 min.

Yesterday's answer

8 Middle: law 9 Profession 10 Pig's digs

12 Fragment

14 Strong

urges 15 Surround 19 Female antelope 7 American 20 Highland cap

21 Talons

22 Distant 23 Persian ruler 24 Dissenting one

25 Mr. Carney 26 Change 28 Pensive 29 Command 30 Deep sleep

bread 32 Classified notices 4.9 34 Glass infusion 35 - avis

31 French

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: UNLUCKY CRAMP IN WRITE ARM PUTS CRIMP IN VERY CLEVER NOVEL IST'S WORK.

ATW GBBWGS-QTWUW IEWH PKO SGBIEO OE QTWK TPH

CRYPTOQUIP

HAGKIH?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals H

Hayes House of Music

Drumsticks 30% Off

> ONE FEMALE non-smoking student to share four bedroom apartment. \$130, furnished, utilities

SUMMER-NON-SMOKING female, \$85/month plus 3575. (129-131)

ROOMMATE needed to share two bedroom apart-

TWO FEMALE roommates for three bedroom cour try home one-half mile from Manhattan, 537-8452 evenings. (129-131) CLOSE TO campus-Non-smoking female room

WANTED: FEMALE roommate for summer. Own

18 SERVICES MARY KAY COSMETICS - Skin care - glamour prod-

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equip-ment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf)

PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word proc-J & L Auto Service. Import auto repairs. Drive a little,

summer, one-half block from campus, two blocks from Aggieville. Call 776-0965. (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Three bedroom apartment unfurnished, brand new, near campus, 537-8800.

apartment, across from Goodnow Hall, dish-

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice, two bedroom, furnished

apartment across the street from campus 537-

ditioning, dishwasher, balcony. Two blocks from campus, \$250. Phone 537-1795, (129-133)

NICE TWO begroom furnished apartment close to

SUMMER SUBLEASE-One bedroom furnished.

SUPER DEAL sublease: Spacious two-bedroom apartment less than one-half block from campus.

FOR SUMMER: One-half block from campus, three

price negotiable, 539-3799, (130-132)

WANTED—FAMILY wants college girl to live in for fall and spring. Household duties and yard work exchanged for board and room. No smoking. Fam-

WANTED TO BUY

Fight

for the last time.

Continued from Page 1 of Phi Tau in a knock down, drag out

brawl. Both fighters hit each other with hard punches as Crane was knocked down twice and Sullivan was knocked down three times. The referee stopped the fight in the second round after Crane knocked Sullivan down

"I have never been knocked down and hit so hard," Crane said. "He did a good job."

After giving the two-time defending champion all he could handle, Sullivan seemed satisfied with second place. "I have never been in a boxing match in my life until this week, only a little wrestling in high school," he said.

Blasing fought off a flurry of firstround body punches by defending heavyweight champion, Rod Goebel of Pike, to upset the champion by delivering a strong right to Goebel's head which prompted the referee to stop the bout with 40 seconds left in the second round.

"I had to stay low because of his body punches," Blasing said. "After working hard for the last two months, it really feels good to be the

Sigma Phi Epsilon grabbed the team championship with 24 points, and will be awarded a free keg of beer at a local bar.

Terri Ginter of Chi Omega sorority won the "Miss Knock-out" award. Ginter will receive several gifts, including a free dinner at a local restaurant and a gift certificate from a local clothing store.

The Kelly C. Jackson Outstanding Sportsmanship Award was awarded to Ted Grinter of Alpha Gamma Rho. Grinter was awarded with a plaque and a month of free visits to a local health club. Jackson was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and a former Fite Nite champion who died in 1983.

Fite Nite raised approximately \$3800 for the American Heart Association. This total broke last year's total of \$3000.

"We had a great group of sponsors this year and that helped the tournament run smoothly," said Sig Ep Whit Welch, chairman of Fite Nite. "We raised more money this year than ever before."

State pageant emphasizes love, friends

By JAY KNORR Collegian Reporter

The emphasis was on love and friendship at the 1986 Miss Kansas USA pageant March 28-30 in Wichita. Out of 82 contestants, 17 finalists

were chosen after Sunday's semifinal competition. These top 17 were chosen after an individual swimsuit and evening gown competition and personal interviews with each of the six judges.

For the semifinals Sunday the women wore evening gowns and were required to give a 45-50 second speech on any topic.

The top 17 were named Sunday evening and participated in another swimsuit competition. Another even-ing gown and speech competition followed.

Eight K-State students entered the competition. They were Kim Albright, senior in psychology; Myrna James, junior in English; Jonna Keller, junior in graphic design and marketing; Jennifer Moss, freshman in dance; Mary Overmyer, sophomore in physical education; Tisha Pope, freshman in business ad-

ministration; Wendy Savitt, junior in fashion marketing; and Angie Schumaker, junior in secondary education.

Albright and Overmyer made it to the final round of competition. Albright finished second overall in the competition.

Keller won the love and friendship award, which is voted on by pageant contestants. It is awarded to the woman who displays the most enthusiasm and help to the others.

"I was excited and shocked to win the award," Keller said. "At first I thought stereotypically about the pageant, but now I feel it's the neatest experience of my life."

Keller said she felt she not only learned a lot about other people, but she also learned a lot about herself. "I think I can carry this feeling for the rest of my life.'

Keller said this was her first pageant and she probably would not enter another one, but if she was asked to enter she would not turn down the chance.

Albright said the attitudes of the women and pageant officials were different from most of the other pageants in which she participated. "It was a completely different feeling of competition for me because it was so much more relaxed," she

"That's not to say that it wasn't as professional as other pageants, but there was so much more emphasis on love and friendship and making friends and how we're all supposed to be like sisters, and not neccessarily looking at each other as competitors.

"Another thing that I was really impressed with was how truly genuine all of the girls were. You know, anytime you get a lot of girls together and you're in competition it can be pretty tense at times, and there's some really uncomfortable situations that can occur," Albright

"Everyone seemed to have a good time. There were girls there for the first time (in a pageant) and there were girls who had been in several pageants before," she said. Everyone seemed to help each other out.

"In other pageants you were more on your own. You go there and do fine if you have the confidence but if you

don't have the confidence you'll sink," she said.

The contestants became better acquainted while they were waiting between competitions. They formed groups and asked each other ques-

tions as in a mock interview. There were six judges at the pageant. Fifty percent of the contestants' points were tallied on the personal interviews. All other competitions were averaged into the

The personal interviews were done one-on-one with each of the six judges. The women talked for three minutes with each judge.

"That was different for me because the interviews that I'm used to involve sitting before the whole panel of judges who all throw different questions at you," Albright

The questions in the personal interviews ranged from past experiences to what the women want to do in the future. They were also asked about activities in which they are involved.

The winner, Audra Ockerman of Wichita, will go to the Miss USA pageant in Miami in May.

Acker

Continued from Page 1

everything we can to avoid financial difficulties as being an obstacle for the prospective students and the returning students. In order to go that extra mile we've asked the Foundation for some assistance," he said.

so the benefits can be extended to as many students as possible, Acker

said. Acker said he did not know the specific figures the scholarships would provide in terms of the tuition increases approved by the Board of

Regents last week. The Regents recommended tuition at state universities be increased an overall 6 percent starting fall 1987. The Regents also approved a 25 percent increase in tuition for students at the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Acker said the veterinary medicine student cost increase of 25 percent was known in advance and the increase for the rest of the University is within the expected student payment of 25 percent of the cost of providing an education.

"In veterinary medicine increases have been known for a year and it is a select group where the motivation is high and I don't think tuition is a factor in their decision.

"The increase will be modest per se. It's not going to make it easier for the families," he said.

Acker said the target is to cause the enrollment next fall of 400 students who might not have otherwise enrolled, but he cautioned there is no prediction this will cause an in-

"I'm expecting an enrollment decline for the fall 1986," he said. He said over the past four years, the number of students contacting

faculty in the University because they could not afford to attend K-State has doubled. "Over the past three years there

have been an estimated 100 - and now there are an estimated 200 cases where students called or wrote or had personal visits with someone here and said, 'I was planning to come but now I can't.' They specifically targeted finances as the reason.

Buy, Sell or Trade in Collegian Classifieds

Salary

Continued from Page 1

There are several reasons for this low salary. Essentially there are two problems, Thompson said.

"One is the amount of funding money. The Legislature has not been wise about the number of universities put out in the state. There are too many large universities for a state of this size to afford appropriate funding," he said.

"A second problem is that Kansas is high in numbers of people who go on to college which translates to more costs," he said.

Low salaries such as these make it difficult to recruit and retain topnotch faculty members.

"It is hard to recruit and keep the best if you can't pay the best," Thompson said.

45 Years Serving America's Children





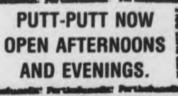


Benefit Auction Wed., April 16

Watch the Collegian for **Details**

Co-sponsored by Strohs and Stroh Light

Firstbank Center Claffin & Denison 539-9619







Presented by Manhattan Civic Theatre April 11, 12, 18, 19, 25 & 26 8 p.m.

Directed by Stephen W. Riggs Lower Level, City Auditorium 11th & Poyntz Box Office 776-8591

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal

THE JEAN STATION



St. Michel

Aggieville

Gals **Buy 1 top** or sweater Get second of equal or less value for

1/2 PRICE

(Large Selection) EMANUELLE

Ganarra.

PADDY MURPHY COMING

Paddy Murphy the legendary 9th founding father

of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, thought to be dead, was

spotted Tuesday evening by Iva Biggin in West-

port. After downing six pitchers of Kamikazies,

Murphy was chased naked out of Kelly's Bar by

Anita Deek carrying his keg to go. He was then

seen hopping onto a Lawrence bound freight train.

reported rampaging through random KU sorority

houses. After gaining entry through the broken

window of Pi Phi houseman, I.B. Stuffy, Murphy

pulled off the greatest single-handed panty-raid in

collegiate history. Sorority member Ima Crack was quoted, "That vulgar man stole a random device from my drawer, asked if I was Lupe, and

After opening Johnny's Tavern at 7 a.m.,

Murphy was reported stealing a bus from Danny Manning's father, head Jayhawk bus driver. Signs

on the windows read "Manhattan or Bust!" as Murphy was last heard shouting, "Out of my way,

jumped out of my window."

I've gotta get to the 'lou' by eight."

Upon arrival in Lawrence, Paddy Murphy was

ESPRIT

Manhattan

THE RACE FOR PRE-APPROVED CREDIT FROM FORD CREDIT IS ON AT DICK EDWARDS FORD



Do You Qualify For Pre-approved Credit?

You Must Be A Graduate You Must Have A Job Commitment You Must Visit The Showroom You Must Hurry

Yes, pre-approved credit from Ford Credit can be yours. You must receive at least a bachelor's degree or a state RN license between October 1, 1985 and September 30, 1986, and you must have verifiable employment that begins within 120 days of your qualifying vehicle purchase at a salary sufficient to cover ordinary living expenses and your vehicle payment. Your credit record, if you have one, must indicate payment made as agreed. The amount of credit depends on the qualifying car you buy.

Plus, \$400 is available even if you don't finance. Make your best deal on any qualifying vehicle and use the money toward your down payment, or Ford will send you a \$400 check after the purchase or lease.

These Are The Vehicles That Are Qualified

FORD: Escort, Escort EXP, Tempo, Mustang, Thunderbird FORD TRUCKS: Aerostar, Bronco II, Ranger, F-150 & F-250

So hurry; if a vehicle is not in dealer stock you must order by June 1, 1986, and you must take delivery of any vehicle by August 31, 1986. See your participating dealer for complete program details.

Graduates, Start Your Engines And Get Over To

MANHATTAN FORD L/M

Sales Dept. Hours Mon.-Fri. 9-7 Corner of 2nd and Poyntz

Sat. 9-5

776-4004 Toll Free 1-800-257-4004

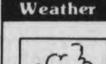




Ford Motor Company

Black and White

David Hirschmann. associate professor of political science, didn't believe in apartheid so he left South Africa 12 years ago. See Page 6.



Partly Cloudy

Today, partly cloudy. Highs mid-60s. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers.



Topeka KS



'Cats go Dutch

The K-State softball team split a double-header with the fifth-ranked University of Kansas Wednesday. See Page 10.

Kansas State

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Thursday

66612

April 10, 1986

Volume 92, Number 131

Reagan calls Khadafy 'mad'

By The Associated Press

Kansas State University

WASHINGTON - President Reagan said Wednesday he is "not going to just sit here and hold still" amid mounting threats against Americans and said he suspects Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy is behind surging terrorism.

At a nationally broadcast news conference, Reagan called Khadafy the "mad dog of the Middle East."

Reagan said his administration was still seeking sufficient evidence to link Khadafy to fatal bombings aboard a TWA airliner and in a West Berlin nightclub. "We're gathering evidence as fast as we can," he said.

Earlier Wednesday, Reagan told newspaper editors he was seeking support from U.S. allies for appropriate action "in view of the greater threats that are being ut-

Vice President George Bush, in talking to sailors aboard the USS Enterprise in the Gulf of Oman, had called the Libyan strongman a "mad

During his evening news conference, Reagan said, "We have considerable evidence over quite a long period of time that Khadafy has been quite outspoken in his participation and sponsoring terrorist acts."

But asked whether he was ready to announce military action in retaliation, Regan said: "We are not ready yet to speak on that. Any action we might take on that would be dependent on what we learn and I can't go any further."

The Pentagon said Wednesday the Navy has taken steps to prepare a two-carrier battle group, including an indefinite extension of the carrier Coral Sea's deployment, if Reagan decides to order a military strike against Libya.

On the issue of possible retaliation, Reagan said: "This is a question that is like talking about battle plans or something. If and when we could specifically identify someone as responsible for these acts we would respond. So this is what we are trying to do - to find out who's responsible."

In Tripoli, Libya, Khadafy said he and his top commanders have completed military plans to challenge the United States. He renewed his threats against the United States.

During a brief question-andanswer session at the annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Reagan said, "We are investigating and trying to gather all the information we can so that we can actually, with solid evidence, point a finger at who is responsible" for last week's explosion aboard a TWA jetliner and the bombing of a West Berlin disco. Six people were killed and more than 200 wounded in the two attacks.

Asked if the evidence gathered so far points to Khadafy, Reagan replied, "Let me say he is definitely a suspect."

Navy sets battle call in case of U.S. strike

By The Associated Press

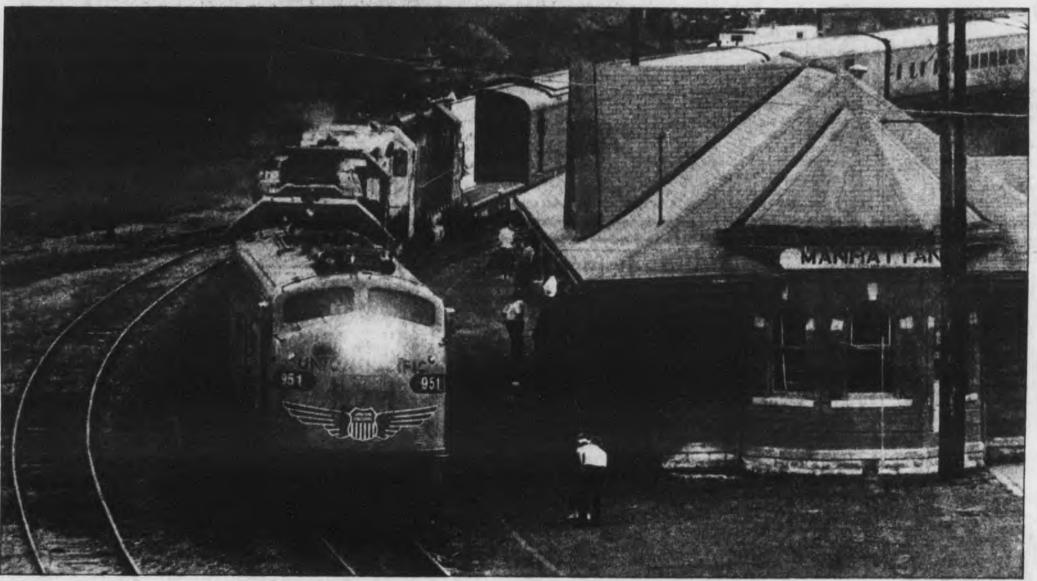
WASHINGTON - The Navy has taken steps to assure that President Reagan can call on a two-carrier battle group if he decides to order a military strike against Libya, Pentagon and administration sources said Wednesday.

The preparations include cancellation of the departure by one carrier from the Mediterranean for home and scuttling plans for a liberty call by a second carrier, the sources said.

The U.S. 6th Fleet now has the carrier America under way in the northern Mediterranean off the coast of Italy. The carrier Coral Sea, which had been expecting to sail for home shortly, was in port Wednesday in Malaga, Spain, but sources said it might get under way as early as Thursday.

The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, stressed the Navy had yet to receive any orders to re-form a naval battle group in the central Mediterra-

See TERROR, Page 14



Locomotive 951 rounds a bend in the tracks Wednesday evening at the vacant Manhattan Depot as the train makes a stop in town as part of "Operation Lifesaver." Union Pacific's

last diesel-electric engine made the stop to promote the program aimed at educating people about the hazards of trying to beat a train at crossings.

Locomotive 951 boosts 'Operation Lifesaver'

By LEANNE STOWE Campus Editor

Locomotive 951 chugged around the bend tooting its whistle while more than 40 bystanders waited to see the last of Union Pacific's high-speed diesel-electrics stop at the vacant Manhattan Depot.

The train, which started its journey at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in Kansas City, Mo. is traveling through the state as a railroad crossing education effort called "Operation

The train wound its way through the state making stops in Topeka, Emporia, Newton, Wichita, El Dorado, McPherson, Salina, Abilene and Junction City before stopping

With his special personalized passport button, Ed Wilson, an employee in the engineering division of the Federal Highway Administration in Topeka, waited at the depot for the train to arrive.

Wilson ate a bag of peanuts and read a Louis L'amour book while he waited for the train, which was scheduled to arrive at 3:15 p.m., but did not get there until 5:30.

Wilson said the train was part of the education effort for the train system. He said the program was to "emphasize the

hazards of trying to beat the train." An estimated 13-20 fatal train-car accidents occur each year at Kansas railroad crossings, he said.

In Junction City, Manhattan Mayor Suzanne Lindamood boarded the train for the ride to Manhattan. She joined Lt. Gov. Tom Docking on the trip.

While passengers got off the train, a band set up and livened the ceremonious event by playing several railroad tunes.

Docking, a weary traveler after the past 36 hours of the trip, said he was enjoying the journey. Docking said his father Robert Docking was governor when Kansas became the third state to develop a lifesaver program in 1974.

Gov. John Carlin has proclaimed the week of April 6 through April 12 as "Operation Lifesaver Week.

The Kansas Corporation Commission and

the Operation Lifesaver Committee are utilizing the locomotive and passenger cars to help promote stricter enforcement of the laws regarding railroad grade crossings, to reduce the accident statistics and for improved engineering.

The train concluded its trip in Kansas City after making stops in Topeka and Lawrence. Members of the media, public officials and other guests were invited to ride the train.

Ed Hoover, Printer II with the K-State Printing Service, said this train would probably be the last passenger train to be photographed in front of the depot because of the redevelopment of the downtown area for the mall.

Impact splits shuttle cabin, studies show

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Challenger's crew cabin structurally survived the Jan. 28 explosion and nine-mile plunge from the sky and then shattered when it hit the surface of the Atlantic Ocean, a federal safety expert reported Wednesday.

However, experts do not believe the astronauts survived the fall to the ocean. They believe the seven probably were killed instantly from the shock of the explosion or from aerodynamic forces as the cabin tumbled from the sky.

The nose section with the cabin inside broke cleanly away from the rest of the shuttle and when it "struck the water, it had some mass inside; that mass was the crew module," said Terry Armentrout, director of the National Transportation Safety Board's bureau of accident invesigation.

Armentrout said aerodynamic forces rather than the explosion caused most of the initial breakup of Challenger and that the 140-to-180-mph impact with the water did the rest of the damage.

In fact, he said, there was no large explosion as everyone at first believed. He said it was more of a fireball and that the cloud of smoke and flame resulted from the flames that flashed when liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen propellant mixed after the huge external fuel tank ruptured.

"There was evidence of explosion visually, but the explosion of the entire shuttle is not something we're seeing," he said. "The external tank did not explode. With all its potential, it would have been a much greater fireball.'

Armentrout talked with reporters as he led them through two hangars where the shuttle debris that has been recovered has been laid out over a pattern of 4-foot-square grids, much as the wreckage of an aircraft is positioned for investigation.

It was the first public viewing of the debris, and it was a sobering sight to see the remains of the once sleek space plane spread out, battered, jagged and charred.

Most pieces were small, but in the hangar where the orbiter chunks are being examined there were large sections of the fuselage, the cargo bay doors and the right wing.

In a portable hangar nearby are chunks of the external tank, two of the three main engine nozzles and the two forward segments of the booster rockets. Some of the tank parts are huge rectangular slabs measuring 10-to-

Kansas Senate argues bill requiring abortion birth custody

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The issue of abortion exploded Wednesday in the Kansas Senate for the second time this week as the upper chamber passed, 31-9, and returned to the House a proposal to require the state welfare agency to automatically take custody of any child born during an abortion.

Debate on the proposal was lengthy and emotional as senators fought over the constitutional rights of the parents and children involved. The proposal to immediately sever parental rights was added as an amendment to a child custody bill and adopted with 24 of the Senate's 40

members favoring it. Supporters, including Sen. Frank

Gaines, D-Augusta, said the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services already has rules and regulations which require all births resulting from attempted abortions be reported to the agency. Gaines said he simply wanted the requirement written in state law to give it added impact.

"Call it the breath of life amendment," Gaines said. "The minute one of those fetuses is a living. breathing thing, it's got the protection of the great state of Kansas.

"As long as there is human life there, as long as it's alive and kicking there on the table, the SRS is going to take over and make that child

a ward of the state." Opponents, however, said the bill parents from their children without due process or any kind of hearing. And Sen. Robert Frey, R-Liberal, warned that "abortion police" would be needed to investigate all third trimester births.

"Babies are born in lots of places and if there aren't any abortion police there, whose to know if an abortion was being attempted," Frey said. "We're saying here the SRS takes over in all third trimester births. I say abortion police because the state is going to have to authorize paid police to see who's doing what and where."

Debate on the issue hit all levels of emotion and dissolved into a fundamental confrontation over the

is unconstitutional because it severs morality of abortion. Sen. Norma Daniels, D-Valley Center, sparked the dispute with her claim that women seeking abortions are

"murdering their children." "If abortion isn't the ultimate in child abuse, I don't know what is," Daniels said. "Here they've just tried to murder this child and you're complaining that it's wrong for the state to step in because you haven't had a hearing.

"You don't have time for a hearing because at that point you have a critical emergency.

Frey disputed her argument, saying the rights of the parents were being ignored. He said it was unfair to characterize doctors performing abortions as "butchers in disguise"

and he rejected implications that those doctors would not care for child born during an abortion.

"We're saying these doctors are butchers in disguise who go around murdering children," Frey said. 'That's just not true.'

Frey also expanded on his belief that the need for abortions includes the necessity to end pregnancies when the baby is deformed.

"Sometimes these babies are aborted because they are deformed and shouldn't be allowed to live," Frey said. "The state will end up spending a lot of money to keep them alive."

Frey said it was unclear whether parents of such a child could ever regain custody of the baby. He said

they likely would have to initiate a court hearing to petition for custody. However, they might never be allowed to raise the child.

The abortion bill now returns to the House for consideration of Senate changes.

Other bills clearing the Senate Wednesday would:

-Make it harder to cancel insurance policies for businesses and professional organizations in Kansas. The Senate sent the bill to Gov. John Carlin to be signed into law or

amendments to the measure. Insurance companies would have to give written notice of cancellation or an detailed explanation of nonrenewal of a policy.

vetoed by adopted, 30-10, the House

INTERNATIONAL

Political ridicule follows Bush

MUSCAT, Oman - Vice President George Bush, finding the road to Oman an unexpectedly bumpy one, has left a trail of confusion over U.S. oil price policy and created a firestorm of political ridicule back in the United States.

Referring to Bush's anxiety over falling oil prices, Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., suggested wryly that perhaps Bush was "trying to make his place in history by saving OPEC.

A conservative Republican strategist, opposed to Bush's push for the 1988 Republican nomination, pointed out the political sensitivity of the vice president's remarks on oil prices. Speaking on condition that his name not be used, the Republican strategist observed: "It's not lost on anyone that you have to go through (oil-consuming) Michigan, Iowa and New Hampshire befre you get to the Texas primary.'

Bush has stumbled through a 10-day trip of four Persian Gulf and the Arabian Peninsula states. Perhaps symbolically, when Bush took off on a ride across the Saudi Arabian desert several days ago, his vehicle got stuck in the sand.

The miscues haven't been limited to oil issues.

Finance minister offers to resign

JERUSALEM - Israel's popular finance minister offered Wednesday to bow to Prime Minister Shimon Peres' demand that he resign, but the minister's pary said it would leave the coalition government if he was forced out.

The right-wing Likud bloc to which Finance Minister Yitzhak Modai belongs made the decision at a meeting of its Cabinet ministers. Likud and Labor are partners in an uneasy coalition government formed 17 months ago.

Moshe Arens of Likud, a minister without portfolio, said, "We have told Modai that we will not accept his offer of resignation."

"If the prime minister insists on his dismissal, all of us will submit our resignations at the same time," Tourism Minister Avraham Sharir told reporters after the Likud meeting.

Peres had threatened to fire Modai because the finance minister criticized him in weekend newspaper interviews, saying that Peres did not understand economics. At a national convention of his Labor Party on Tuesday night, Peres said Modai had 'broken all the rules" with his criticism.

REGIONAL

Stephan gets emergency divorce

TOPEKA - Attorney General Robert T. Stephan and his wife of 14 years, Bettie Nell Stephan, obtained an emergency divorce in Shawnee County District Court Wednesday. Court records showed Stephan brought the petition.

Neil Woerman, Stephan's administrative assistant, said the couple would have no comment, other than a brief statement he released on Stephan's behalf.

"This is, of course, a very trying time for Bettie Nell and me," Woerman quoted Stephan as saying. "We both will appreciate it if our personal privacy is respected. Neither Bettie Nell nor I will have any further comment."

Lebanese pleads guilty to charge

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - A Lebanese national pleaded guilty Wednesday to illegally dealing in weapons that prosecutors said he was trying to smuggle back to his country.

Antoine Semaan, 31, pleaded guilty just before he was to stand trial. A second charge involving an unregistered firearm was dropped in exchange for the plea in U.S. District Court.

Semaan was indicted Feb. 4 after undercover agents videotaped a meeting with Semaan in an Olathe hotel in which Semaan bought eight guns, including a semi-automatic pistol equipped with a

The guns were to be shipped by air to Lebanon for use by Christian militiamen, according to Amanda Meers, assistant U.S. attorney.

NATIONAL

Lawmakers want smoking rules

WASHINGTON - Eight House members introduced legislation Wednesday to restrict smoking to designated areas of U.S. government buildings.

"You always hear about important political decisions being made in smoke-filled rooms," said Rep. Don Ritter, R-Pa., the principal sponsor. "Well, if our bill is successful, those decisions will have to be made in designated smoke-filled rooms."

Under the measure, the secretary of health and human services, in consultation with the surgeon general, would develop regulations designating the specific areas of U.S. government-occupied buildings in which smoking would be allowed. The secretary would solicit comment from labor and local health groups, and would be responsible

Rep. Bob Whittaker, R-Kan., a co-sponsor, used Cold War terms to describe the legislation, which is called "The Non-Smokers' Rights

'We've adopted a policy of peaceful coexistence with cigarette smoke," he said. "This bill is a policy of containment."

Proposal could protect depositors

WASHINGTON - Government regulators, warning that "problems will worsen" among banks with energy-heavy loan portfolios if depressed oil prices linger, Wednesday proposed legislation to protect the federal system that insures depositors' money.

The proposal by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. would relax interstate banking restrictions so that the agency could more easily sell troubled banks to out-of-state buyers and ease restrictions on the activities of the acquiring banks.

Unveiling the proposal, FDIC chairman L. William Seidman said that the collapse of oil and gas prices has "presented real economic problems" for energy-related industries in Texas, Oklahoma and

He told a House Banking subcommittee that, of the 563 commercial banks heavy into energy loans, 103 are on the FDIC's problem bank

PEOPLE

Students crack up in egg throwing

TROY, N.Y. - Students at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute faced an eggstraordinary engineering challenge: Could they drop eggs from the fifth floor of a building without breaking them?

Several technical-minded students participating in the annual "Egg Drop" contest Tuesday proved they were all they were cracked up to be. Encasing their eggs in such materials as plastic foam, Jell-O, cotton and balloons, a few succeeded in hitting a bulls'-eye five stories down - with their eggs intact.

But some of the less lucky contestants made watching the contest no yolk. A plastic egg filled with chocolate pudding shattered on impact, splattering spectators with pudding and real egg

Jerry Witt tried stuffing his egg inside a missile of Italian bread. "If it breaks, I'll make French toast," he joked. It did. An egg inside a plucked chicken met a similar fate.

Dan Shugar, vice president of Tau Beta Pi, a national engineering society, said the contest was a way to "ease the pressure, to let off steam" before final examinations.

Clint Eastwood ready for city hall

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, Calif. - Clint Eastwood, cast by voters in the role of mayor-elect, said Wednesday he was ready to tangle with City Hall like his movie character "Dirty Harry" and promised to "bring a little fun back to Carmel."

Champagne flowed freely into the wee hours at Eastwood's restaurant in this tourist village after he grabbed a fistful of votes -72.5 percent of those cast — to defeat incumbent Charlotte Townsend and two other opponents. Townsend conceded 90 minutes after the polls closed Tuesday night in this town of 4,800.

"You can almost feel it in the air," Gordon Simpkins, 75, owner of the Carmel Pipe Shop, said of Eastwood's new role. "There's an atmosphere of optimism and confidence in the future and progressiveness in the community without injuring the aesthetics of the

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT reminds those who will be completing re-quirements for their degrees in the spring or sum-mer to report employment or other plans if firm, or solicit help in Holtz Hall if seeking employ-

PRE-LAW STUDENTS Today is the last day to register for the mock LSAT. See the receptionist in the dean's office, Eisenhower Hall.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL applications for ap-pointed positions are due by 5 p.m. today in Waters 120.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT: The deadline to sign up in Calvin 19 for the April 18 field trip to Wichita is to-

ATHLETIC FEE TASK FORCE APPLICA-TIONS are available in the SGS Office and are due Friday.

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS CAMPUS CHAIRMAN APPLICA-TIONS are available in the SGS Office and are

TAXI TRIATHLON FOR MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS APPLICATIONS are now available. For more information, call Russ Pugh at 776-6294.

TODAY

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

ANOREXIA NERVOSA AND ASSOCIATED DISORDERS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 202. HORTICULTURE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in

GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Bluemont 217.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131. PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB meets at 7

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from 2 to 4 p.m. in the SGS Office.

FREE HEARING TESTS for students are vailable from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in Leasure 107. COLLEGIATE 4-H meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union

MEN'S SOCCER CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in

PARACHUTE CLUB: Every member is required to meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

FINANCE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union

STUDENT SENATE meets at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight room. This meeting is open to the public.

FRIDAY

K-LAIRES meet for a pick dance with the Cloverleaf Swingers from 8 to 11 p.m. at the American Legion.

ooking

20 Years Ago - 1966

Building permits issued in Manhattan during the first three months of the year show an increase in the value of construction over a comparable period last year. Building Inspector E.B. Van Valkenburgh reported a total of \$1.4 million in permits issued in January, February and March this year.

15 Years Ago - 1971

In a weekend session the Kansas Legislature put the pinch on staff salaries at K-State, not only cutting away the 1 percent pay raise recommended by Gov. Robert Docking, but also disallowing any funds for hiring new faculty members to take care of increasing enrollments.

10 Years Ago - 1976

Two faculty members are combining efforts to develop in-service graduate programs for professionals in out-of-school youth programs.

5 Years Ago - 1981

A strike by Carpenter's Local 918 against Hunter and Lundberg, general contractors for a general classroom and office building, may cause a slight delay in the completion of the building.

Compiled from the University Archives.

Correction

Due to a copy editor's error, the date on which Joseph Heller will be giving the fifth All-University Lecture was incorrectly stated Wednesday's story, "Panelists discuss famous novelist." Heller will be speaking at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in McCain Auditorium.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY with large newspaper syndicate.

Universal Press Syndicate is looking for a Designer of knitted and crocheted items.

Must be able to write good detailed instructions.

> Interviews on campus Friday, April 11.

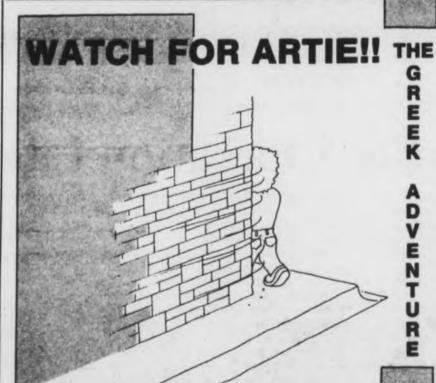
For further information contact Shirley at (913) 362-1523.

to THE COTTON CLUB This want for just a buck/dz TONIGHT.

Bockers Two

Has Moved

TONITE \$1 Pitchers •\$1 Adm. •'50s Music





418 Poyntz

TGIF Free 24' Sub! Attention Arts & Sciences Students

WANT TO GET INVOLVED?

Applications for next year's Open House Committee are now being accepted for the positions of:

Open House Coordinator Displays Chairman Special Events Chairman **Publicity Chairman**

Applications are due by April 17 in the Dean's Office, Eisenhower Hall.

ARTS & SCIENCES "More than you can imagine"

Missing...Paddy Murphy whereabouts unknown.

Paddy Murphy, the infamous ninth founding father of SAE has been spotted after being chased by police from Lawrence. Wednesday morning Murphy was seen coming out of the Aggie Lou with several residents of the KSU house. They were upset because Murphy allegedly downed all the beer at the Lou as well as all the Hot Mamas. KSU member David Keefer, 12th year senior in Management and Beer Distribution was quoted, "Mom, send more money."

That afternoon, Murphy filled a 100 gallon hot tub full of beer, but before the hot tub could heat up, Murphy drank all its contents.

That evening, Murphy went to Auntie Mae's Parlor and drank 32 consecutive upside down margaritas. One bystander, Wanda Layya and several of her friends were seen with Murphy. Murphy was overheard saying to them: "It's not going to be an orgy, it's a toga party." After striking out with the girls, Murphy stole a motorcycle and went to Tuttle Creek. While there, Murphy was seen picking up trash along the beach. Having a 20% blood alcohol level though, Murphy apparently fell in. No evidence was found except for two empty cases of his favorite beer, Buckhorne, and Murphy is presumed dead.

Murphy's last will and testament is to be read before all members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Little Sisters of Minerva tonight at 7:30 p.m.

By PENNIE BRENEMAN Collegian Staff

No one ever had it tougher than students of today, said Secretary of State Jack Brier, R-Topeka.

Brier, who announced his candidacy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination Tuesday, spoke to residence hall presidents and staff members at a dinner for the Association of Residence Halls Wednesday evening in Boyd

"What is it that we are all about, and where are we going?" asked Brier.

"My assesment is that never has anyone had it tougher than you do today," he said. "Never has anyone been faced with so many challenges. Today, you as the students of K-State are faced with 128 times more knowledge than students of years existing in the past."

Brier suggested students look at the knowledge available to them everyday and continue to grow. He said they should have a quest for learning and think of it as a challenge - and not a problem.

"You are the cream of the crop, the best we've got, and this takes leadership qualities," Brier said.

"There are leaders that we know about, but most of them we do not. To be a leader you can't worry about whether or not people will remember your name,"

Leaders are driven by a vision, commitment, passion and the idea they can make a change, he said.

He said people have to believe in themselves and set their own challenges to find their own

"Go forward to do whatever you want, to be whatever you want (and) don't worry what other people think," he said. "Be driven by what you think, and if you do your courage will make it happen.'

Brier, in quoting a speech from Camelot, said "We are all of us but a drop of water, only some of us will sparkle.'

"You are the ones who sparkle," he said.

Committee to advise Senate on budget

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate will hear Finance Committee's recommendations for tentative allocations for campus groups at its meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Big Eight room.

The committee is recommending decreases in funding for 13 groups for the 1986-87 academic year.

Al Davis, associate professor in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies and Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee chairman, will speak about changes made by Faculty Senate in the incomplete grade policy.

The proposed policy would require students to make up an incomplete within a semester after it is given. If a student fails to meet this deadline, an "IX" would appear on the stu-

figured into the grade point average as 0 honor points, which has the same effect on the GPA as an "F"

Senate will vote on the resolution opposing President Reagan's budget cuts. It will also vote on the individual statements to Kansas senators and representatives protesting their support of Reagan's budget cuts in student financial assistance.

Senate will also hear a resolution welcoming Secretary of State George Shultz. Shultz will be speaking in the Landon Lecture series 10:30 a.m. Monday in McCain Auditorium.

Senate will also hear a resolution commending the University of Kansas' basketball team for its success during the 1985-86 season.

All senate meetings are open to the

dent's transcript and would be West German officials expel diplomats after indications of Libyan bomb connection

By The Associated Press

BONN, West Germany - West Germany ordered two Libyan diplomats out of the country Wednesday and said it has "several indications" that Libya was behind the bombing that wrecked a Berlin discotheque frequented by American soldiers.

Chief government spokesman Friedhelm Ost added, however, that the expulsions were not "directly connected" with the bomb attack early Saturday on the La Belle nightclub that killed two people and wounded 230. One of the dead and 63 of the wounded were Americans.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said outside pressure was not involved in the expulsions.

In Washington, the State Department said kicking the two diplomats out was "an important initial step."

Ost told a news conference the two diplomats had been under observation for some time "for various activities not in accordance with the norms of diplomatic behavior.'

Funds Requested Groups Requesting Funds Recommendations \$15,000 \$15,000 Associated Students of Kansas Associated Students of Kansas at K-State \$1,087.60 \$1,657.60 Black Student Union \$1,507 \$592.10 Coalition for Human Rights \$138.20 \$153.20 \$40,937.52 \$40,937.52 College Councils Consumer Relations Board \$4,339.90 \$3,738.50 Fine Arts Council \$61,000 \$61,000 FONE Crisis Center, Inc. \$10,719.10 \$10,579.10 Honorariums \$7,600 \$4,350 International Coordinating Council \$3,619.56 \$3,470.20 K-State Union \$360,358.40 \$360,358.40 KSDB-FM Radio \$13,264.15 \$12,028.15 Legal Services \$24,233 \$22,353 Mexican American Council of Students \$186.95 Recreation Services Council \$74,605.45 \$74,605.45 \$754.43 Reserves for Contingencies Account Sports Club Council \$4,650 \$31,956.70 Student Governing Association \$33,231.70 Student Publications Inc. \$90,089.60 \$90,089.60 Students for Handicapped Concerns \$403 \$403 Touchstone \$1,640 \$12,742.40 University for Man \$12,742.40 \$11,673.40 U-LearN \$11,998.48 Women's Resource Center \$503.30 \$490.71 Totals \$781,180.77 \$765,063

SILADIUMRINGS NOW ONLY \$89.95 Choose from an incredible variety of styles. See your ArtUarved representative now and save \$50 on a great Siladium college ring Every ArtCarved ring is backed by a Full Latetime Warrants April 9-11, 10:00am - 4:00pm Wk-state union "Last Chance to Order Before Graduation"

Budget cuts eliminate new assistant position

By DAN ALLEN Collegian Reporter

Although William Sutton has not gotten the assistant vice president he is seeking, he said he will continue to try to improve the University with the resources he has.

Sutton, vice president for educational and student services, said he wants to create a new position for an assistant vice president for educational services. His proposal for the position was approved by the Board of Regents last October, but there is a lack of funding and the University budget has been cut.

"Right now, we don't have the money and we don't know when we'll get it," Sutton said.

Sutton said if such a position were filled, he would have more time to concentrate on other areas in the University, including working with alumni, different colleges in the University, and trying to improve student recruitment and retention.

Sutton said the University would have as much of a problem recruiting students if it retained the ones already at the University. He made the analogy of recruiting and retention to pouring sand into a paper bag with a hole in the bottom. The bag will never be full, he said, until the hole is covered.

Sutton said the University must work on its image, both internally and externally.

"Students are the best recruiters we have. I can't talk enough to overcome 18,000 students," Sutton said.

Sutton said the University must sell its academic programs, the congeniality of students and the

friendliness of the campus.

"Few people know our accounting department is ranked 13th in the nation or that our business college is one of only 15 that is accredited. The College of Education graduates more teachers than any other school in the state," he said.

Sutton said the University is looked upon as a fine institution in other parts of the country. But because students have it here, they take it for

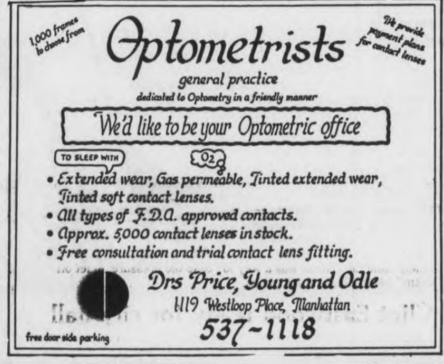
"We don't brag enough out here in Kansas," he said.

Sutton said one can't cut back on the staff and the budget and do more, but he and his staff will keep doing as much as they can.

"We are constantly working to provide better services that the people want," he said.

Sutton said he is sure the new University president, Jon Wefald, will contribute to the programs.

"I enjoy working with people and higher education is an exciting place to be," Sutton said.



Collegiate 4-H Regular Business Meeting Thursday 7:30 p.m. Union 206.

Meetings are open to all students Join us

Election of officers held tonight







CHEERLEADER BENEFIT AUCTION

8 p.m. Wednesday, April 16

Help send the squad to camp and more away games by attending the auction! **ACTIVITIES**

* Cheerleaders auctioned off in pairs for 1 hour of donated

time (washing cars, cleaning, cooking dinner).

Beer, signs, shirts, hats, etc. also auctioned

* 50¢ donated for each pitcher of Stroh's and Stroh Light purchased.

50¢ cover charge will be donated to squad Willie the Wildcat, Steve Miller, and other celebrities will *5x7 squad pictures and autographs available with

FirstBank Center Denison and Claffin

be auctioned.

Tonight \$ Daze

539-9619



308 Poyntz

776-4535

EARLY ENROLLMEN

Spring Students: Early enrollment for Fall Semester is coming Dates are April 14-25

Appointments for the Enrollment Center are printed on your Class Enrollment forms.

Location of Class Enrollment Forms:

College Agriculture Architecture & Design Arts & Sciences

Location Adviser's office Department Offices Pre-professional and undeclared in Dean's Office-Others

Business Administration

Education

Engineering

Human Ecology

Graduate School

in Department offices Pre-professional and general in Calvin 105 - Others in Department offices Bluemont Hall, Room 13 Department Offices Adviser's Office Dean's Office

Dates are assigned on a priority system of hours completed.

Class	Beginning Priority Dates
Graduates	April 14-15
Seniors	April 14-15
Juniors	April 15-16
Sophomores	April 16-17
Freshmen	April 18-22
Others	April 23-25

If you miss your priority time, you can enroll any time through April 25.

Editorial Page Editor: Tim Carpenter Photo/Graphics Editor: Chris Stewart Advertising Manager: Lori Wong Director/News Adviser: Dave Adams

Editorial Board: David Svoboda, Tim Carpenter, Melissa Brune, Rich Harris, Jeri Heidrick, Patty Reinert, Vicki Reynolds, Eric Rhodenbaugh, Catherine Sayler, Richard Thorp, Jonie Trued, Lillian Zier.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 829) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$40, calendar year; \$35, academic year; \$20, semester; \$10, summer term. Address cha Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Funding for building upkeep falls far short

Each year the University receives only a tenth of the funds necessary to bring campus buildings up to contemporary operational status. Each year, nine-tenths of the necessary maintenance is not completed. This is a "Catch-22" situation. necessary year Each maintenance is delayed existing buildings deteriorate further, creating more maintenance problems as remodeling costs increase.

For fiscal 1986, the Kansas Board of Regents allocated \$756,700 to K-State's University Facilities for special projects. About \$110,000 was designated for roof repairs at the Veterinary Medicine Center. The Regents have allocated \$805,700 for special maintenance projects for fiscal 1987.

Fred Ferguson, general manager of physical facilities, said the University Facilities \$1.9 million operational budget last year was used "just to keep the buildings running." The budget does not include special projects allocations. To bring all campus buildings to "new building status," Ferguson said, would cost about \$150 million.

New building status" requires that existing buildings conform to the building codes and specifications new buildings are required to meet. These include regulations on open stairways, steam radiators and air flow.

It should be remembered that just because campus buildings do not meet new building status, it

does not mean they are unusable. There is a big difference between bringing the buildings to "new building status" and bringing them to "operational status." Ferguson said the total cost for getting the buildings on campus up to operational status would be about \$7 million, not including the Veterinary Medicine Center.

The Regents cannot be expected to instantly allocate \$7 million to bring K-State's buildings to operational status. The Regents, however, need to make sure a proper educational atmosphere is maintained and existing campus buildings are brought up to operational status before launching numerous new construction projects.

The environmental guidelines adopted by the Long-range Planning Committee require that before recommending new construction the committee must evaluate existing spaces and the possibility of their conversion for new purposes. This procedure should be followed.

A good educational environment cannot be maintained if the buildings do not meet contemporary standards. It is a poor reflection on the University to have buildings which leak, are not handicap accessible, or lack adequate air conditioning. The Regents and the University should make sure existing buildings are up to par before new buildings are added.

Eric Rhodenbaugh, for the editorial board

Walking across streets not a safe proposition

I would like to share with everyone my nightmare. It begins with my drive down a long street on the east side of campus. There I am, with my seatbelt on, driving to work.

Nothing unusual about this, but all of a sudden there is a woman standing off to the left of my car, three lanes into traffic, holding her right hand out and seemingly trying to stop walking. I hit my brakes, but know in my mind what is going to happen.

I skid for what seems like minutes and then the woman with a yellow sweater, white shorts and shoes, and a purple backpack is all of a sudden on the opposite side of my windshield.

For what seems like many minutes, thoughts run through my head along the lines of...Where did she come from? How can I stop the car without her falling off of my hood and causing me to run her over? Suddenly, the car stops and the woman flys from my hood. She flys perhaps 10 feet, yet it seems to take her an eternity to reach her destination.

By that time I have awakened from my dream, but not because there is no more to the dream. This seems like quite a nightmare but for me it is worse because it is reality. Everything in my nightmare actually happened on April 1.

I'm sure none of you have a bleeding heart for the person that hit Loretta Demuth, senior in fashion marketing, with a car. I'm not asking for sympathy, just a chance to explain what happened and more importantly to try to open some eyes about the pedestrian

situation on and off campus. What happened to Loretta was not my fault. I was not speeding, issued a citation, or reprimanded. The police reports clearly show this. I hesitate to say it was Loretta's fault because I'm willing to bet everyone reading this column has jaywalked across North Manhattan Avenue, just as Loretta

It is dangerous to stand in the middle of the road waiting for the on-coming traffic to pass, or pacing your speed in relation to the cars so you think you can make it safely across the street. Of course, pedestrians have the right of way and I would have slowed down for her to cross but she was in the middle of the street and I couldn't see her through cars that blocked my vision.

I am not a pedestrian "killer" as my roommate has had to explain to people asking her



KIM O'GILVIE Guest Columnist

what the scoop is about the accident. The questions arise because of a local radio station report saying Loretta was in critical condition April 2, or because a picture in the Collegian and the way the information below the picture was worded. While all these stories were hitting the streets, she was being released from the hospital.

I must admit that one of the main reasons I am writing this is to clear my name and try to convey what it feels like to hit someone with a vehicle. I was injured also - mentally. I can live with this because of my understanding of psychology, but it does make the anguish harder to take when I am treated as if it is entirely my fault. As I've said before, seeing another human plastered on your windshield leaves a lifetime impression and is a basis for many restless nights.

Another more important reason has arisen than me needing to mend my feelings. I will call it a favor that you can do for me which will in turn do something for you. For all of you who use North Manhattan Avenue or any other busy street as an all-points-protected predestrian crossing, please think about what you are doing before you are half way across the street.

I believe everyone understands that a person's reaction time is going to be delayed when you realize you are about to be hit. Humans are made of flesh and blood and a vehicle is composed of metal. The former will not stop the latter.

I'm sure both Loretta and I will be more careful when crossing any street. Let's hope that this scene doesn't have to hapen to anyone else before they realize what we do. If you won't do this for me, do it for yourself. You'll live a longer life.

Kim O'Gilvie is a senior in psychology and gerontology.

Thursday, April 10, 1986 - 4

Course analyzes power of rhetoric

"A few malcontents" and the "riff-raff" were common descriptions of the protesters of the '60s and early '70s, according to Ed Schiappa, assistant professor of speech.

Monday, K-State faculty and students will have a chance to see if the protesters of the '80s are indeed the riff-raff of K-State. Monday's protest, staged in opposition to U.S. aid to the Nicaraguan contras, coincides with Secretary of State George Shultz's visit to

Schiappa and Charles Griffin, assistant professor of speech, have developed a new course - Speech 799, Rhetoric of the '60s to be offered this fall.

"The nature of protests have changed since the '60s," Schiappa said, noting the number of distinguished K-State students involved in organizing Monday's event. "The protests of the '60s were less sophisticated and less organized, often spontaneous...they were explained away as a few malcontents and riff-raff."

Griffin and Schiappa plan to look at the events of the '60s through a "rhetorical lens" in order provide understanding to otherwise perplexing events. This awareness of the use of rhetoric in public policy, Schiappa hopes, will help students to better understand the nature of public decision-making.

The bombing campaigns during the Vietnam War is one stark example where rhetoric, which is persuasion through the use of symbols, including language, is the main justification for the action. The campaigns were relatively ineffective as a tactical move but were, according to supporters, an effec-



tive tool of persuasion.

As Gen. Maxwell Taylor, ambassador to Vietnam in 1964-65, stated, "what we were doing (bombing) would never have a decisive effect itself; however, we felt that it should be continued for its value in bringing pressure to bear on Hanoi.

The speech instructors plan to examine commonly held myths about the '60s.

"The perception is that during the '60s billions of dollars were funneled into the Great Society social programs and the programs failed, proving once and for all that these programs don't work," Schiappa said. But that is a myth.

"Most programs were barely funded beyond the pilot-project stage and there is good evidence to suggest that (the programs) were successful," he said.

One scholar, according to Schiappa, believes the war metaphor — "waging an unconditional war on poverty" — doomed the cause at its outset. "No one likes to fight a war that they can't win," Schiappa explained, "and you can't win this one. There will

always be some poverty. The war metaphor inflated expectations."

Other topics in the course will examine the women's liberation movement, Nixon vs. Kennedy debate, civil rights movement, rise of pop culture and the space race.

The opportunity to examine the events of the '60s from a different perspective comes at a critical time for K-State students. Apartheid in South Africa, the Strategic Defense Initiative military build-up, U.S. determination to topple the Sandinista government and the growth of new subcultures such as the rastafarians may all be signals that another era of unrest and social change is ap-

"We plan to compare and contrast the rhetoric of the '60s to that of the '80s." Schiappa said, noting "remarkable similarities" between pre-war events in Vietnam and those in Nicaragua. Schiappa does see differences though.

"The press is more critical now than they were then. For example, the alledged 'invasion' of Honduras might have been another Gulf of Tonkin incident if it weren't for the press. Another difference is that we are catching Nicaragua in earlier stages than Viet-

The rhetoric of communication is the subtle motivator behind many social actions that is often missed. If K-State students hope to help mold public policy, they must understand the power of rhetoric.

As David Zarefsky of Northwestern University writes, "war is the continuation of rhetoric by another means."



Parking a problem

"Parking on the KSU campus is adequate." These were the words spoken by Sgt. Reece E. Jackson of the KSU Police Department in a interview I had with him on March 20. He also told me that the parking was not where everyone wanted it, and that is why it seems to be a problem. Well, I don't agree with these two statements.

First of all, there is accessible parking on every side of campus and although it is there, you must realize there is not enough parking, especially for students. From the beginning of the fall 1985 semester, approximately Sept. 1, 1985, through Feb. 28, 1986, the police department has given out 8,471 parking per-

According to Jackson, there are 563 parking places in student-only lots, and 1,462 parking places for students in the residence halls. There are also lots on campus that students must share with faculty and staff members. There are 1,886 places in these

Taking one-third of that, I would say approximately 629 of them are for student use. When you add these three numbers, you get 2,654. This is less than one-third of the number of permits handed out.

Now I realize that not every student is here at the same time every day, but if you go out and drive around trying to find a place between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. you'd better have you our-leaf clover and rabbit's foot handy. In driving around looking for a place, you may realize that even the side streets near campus are parked full for at least two blocks.

Second, one of the largest concerns of the University is increasing enrollment, and administrators are trying desperately to improve things and bring in more students. This is fine, but with every two students, there will be approximately one more car needing a parking place.

I don't have the perfect solution to this problem, and I do believe it is a problem, but I think that we, as students, need to be aware that the police department sees no problem and that there are no future plans or intent to do anything about parking on campus.

Nancy Summers freshman in chemical engineering

Banning smoking

If you were told that you would be forced to breathe toxic gases in an enclosed space for a significant portion of your life, you would think someone was trying to kill you. Maybe someone is. Every day people at K-State must endure the deadly emissions of

Seventy-five percent of the smoke from a cigarette goes into the air while only 25 percent is inhaled into a smokers lung. This concentrated smoke going into the air, which everyone must breathe, is made up of thousands of particles.

There have been many studies done on the harmful effects on second-hand smoke. A study done in Japan found that the nonsmoking wives of smokers faced four times the expected risk of developing lung cancer.

Similar conclusions were reached by studies done in Greece, Louisiana and Pennsylvania. So what is the answer? I believe smoking should be banned from all buildings on the K-State campus. This would keep the air clean for everyone and still allow those who smoke to go outside.

Although some may say smokers have rights too, I don't believe that anyone has the right to put deadly chemicals in the air that everyone is forced to breathe.

But when I spoke to John Lambert, campus safety director and head of a committee which is reviewing campus smoking codes, he said, "I don't believe in the theory that you can get lung cancer from being in the same room with smokers. But then maybe I think that way because smoke doesn't bother

This is the person in charge of air quality at K-State. So I urge you to call or write either Lambert or George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, and tell them how you feel.

David Hawley junior in journalism and mass communications

Hitting the streets

When you think of a K-State police officer, do you picture a slim and trim, bright and happy officer? Or do you picture a lazy, overweight officer slouching in a parked, white car?

I feel that in most cases, K-State students and faculty picture the latter. This demonstrates that the KSU Police Department has an image problem.

Our police officers need to make themselves more visible. They need to be out walking and talking to people and thus creating a better relationship between students and the department.

I feel that if they were more visible this would also greatly reduce our campus crime rate. More foot patrols would accomplish

I feel that the KSU Police Department needs to set up a physical fitness test like most police forces, including the Riley Coun-

ty Police Department. This fitness program would greatly enhance the department's image and would keep the officers in better shape in case a life-

or death situation came up. Besides, it would

be healthy for the individuals Todd Waufle sophomore in business finance

By JOLA MURPHY Collegian Reporter

A pill that promises to cure the world's worst hangover has hit

Manhattan. Jay Kvasnicka, senior in accounting, says he has the no-fail way to prevent that Aggieville hangover.

"I was looking through a health encyclopedia one day and I read that there really is a cure for hangovers. I was very skeptical at first because I had never heard of a cure for hangovers before," Kvasnicka said. "So I looked into it. I bought some and it really did work. So I decided to sell it here in

The product Kvasnicka is selling is a capsule of activated charcoal, an all-organic product he says reduces the common aftereffects of intoxication such as headache, bad breath, fatigue, dizziness and stomachache.

Manhattan."

"I purchase the product from a company out of New York and then sell it here in Manhattan,' Kvasnicka said.

To be most effective, the cap-

sule is taken after intoxication, usually before bed.

"A lot of people are skeptical about the product," Kvasnicka said. "But it's a small price to pay when you think about all the money you spend when you go out and party. I'm totally sold on this

The product comes in a bottle of 36 capsules costing \$6.75.

"Activated charcoal has been used for years as a cure for stomachaches and nausea but it had never been tested for hangover relief until recently. It seems like a very common ingredient to use," Kvasnicka said."

Kvasnicka said the product is thoroughly tested documented and has absolutely no harmful side effects. Liquor contains congeners such as aldehyde and ester - which are the active ingredients in making the subject intoxicated. The product absorbs those ingredients while they are still in the

"A study was conducted at Columbia University in New York on the product," Kvasnicka said. Speech Unlimited travels to Texas

Forensics squad to compete nationally

By KIM PRIEB Collegian Reporter

The K-State Speech Unlimited forensics squad will be participating in the American Forensics Association National Individual Events Tournament Saturday through Monday at the University of Texas in Arl-

Five team members will be competing: Angela O'Hara, Marcia Sullivan, and Trudy Burtis, seniors in journalism and mass communications; Jon Mertz, junior in speech education; and Brad Atchison, sophomore in pre-physical therapy. Accompanying the five students will be Lynne Ross, director of forensics. and David Dunlap, assistant foren-

About 130 schools will be participating in the tournament which consists of three preliminary rounds which will run continuously the first two days. The tournament will then break up into quarterfinals, semifinals and finals competitions.

Dunlap stressed the importance of intercollegiate competition. He said doing well at this tournament will provide positive exposure for the University.

"Forensics is one of the most academically oriented extracurricular activities at the University. Forensics not only gives the individual students skills which make them more employable, but it also brings recognition to the University

through competitive activities," Dunlap said.

Atchison said all of the competing students are excited and nervous about the upcoming tournament.

"It's hard to sit through class when you know you're going to be in Texas this weekend competing in nationals," he said. "I'm looking forward to getting the chance to see some of the best performing artists in the nation."

This nervousness has brought out some demented perspectives from some of his teammates, Atchison

"You never know how big a room is until you're bouncing off its

walls," Burtis said. Winning at nationals comes from a combination of things, Atchison said.

"It just depends on the circumstance of our state of mind, the judges we come up against and the people we compete against in the rounds," he said.

Dunlap said the team is feeling confident and plans on doing well.

"This is what we've been working toward all year long. This is when we'll see if all these arguments of interpetation have been worthwhile," Dunlap said.

Dunlap and several of the students said they feel their chances of winning are good.

"Everyone of us could make it to finals - which would be good," Bur-

Do You Hate Hangovers?

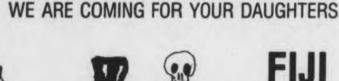
Eliminate them.

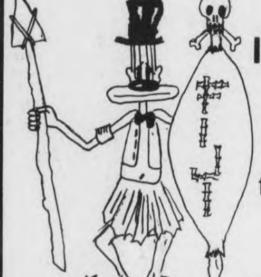
There's actually a way to prevent an overindulgent evening from becoming a dreary morning after. The headaches, stomach upset, bad

breath, dizziness, and fatigue associated with hangovers are caused by substances called congeners. It has been thoroughly tested and documented that our product absorbs the congeners that cause hangovers. There are absolutely no harmful side effects. Product only offered for a limited time.

For more information or to order call 537-7613, ask for Jay. Free delivery.

Select Products





WHAT KIND OF

ARE YOU?

Islander '86 **KAHUNA**

is coming this Saturday.

Brace Yourselves!

TITIN

classy...and always in great taste. Saucy and spirited. Loves the company

of a crowd.



SMITHIN SUPPLIES CENTER



We have it . . . or we get it for you . . . fast. Correcting spool ribbons, cassette ribbons, cartridges, printwheels for every model.





All Regular Priced Merchandise

Excludes only Cosmetics and Jewelry

9 a.m. to



9 a.m.

Thin...Original...or Stuffed. Which of our famous pizza models suits you best? At Godfather's Pizza™ you choose your own unique style...and all the fresh toppings you love. Pick the model you like most...and



impeccable taste. Loves the classics. A great conversationalist. The life of the party.

Godfather's

Use these moneysaving coupons...and make a date with your favorite model, today!

Always attracts stares. A rugged individualist who

won't settle for less than the best. Likes that

"something extra."

Unforgettably good-looking. And very rich!

BIGGER, BETTER, BRIGHTER THAN EVER Now Manhattan can enjoy the clear

country sound of KTPK, loud and clear. We're on a new tall tower antenna and reaching listeners like never before. So tune your radio to Country 107 for modern country music, 24 hours a day in stereo.



Modern Country Music in FM Stereo

Try our Big Deal **Lunch Buffet Only** \$3.49 Pizza...Salad...and

Garlic Bread

All you care to eat of our famous Godfather's Pizza, fresh salad fixin's and garlic bread. It's a BIG DEAL! Try it and see! Hours: 11:30 - 1:30 weekdays

Get a large (1 topping) Thin Crust Pizza for \$5.99 OR a large (1 topping) Original Crust Pizza for \$6.99

(You can always order extra toppings for small additional charge) Dine-in, Carryout or Delivery Limit one pizza per coupon. Please present coupon before ordering or upon delivery. Not valid with any other offer. Good only at participating Godfather's Pizza restaurants. Offer expires 4-30-86. No cash value Limited delivery

\$2.50 off a large \$1.50 off a med. Godfather's Pizza

Dine-in, Carryout or Delivery Limit one pizza per coupon. Please present coupon before ordering or upon delivery. Not valid with any other offer. Good only at participating Godfather's Pizza restaurants. Offer expires 4-30-86. Cash value 1/20 Limited delivery



SOUTH AFRICA

A nation torn by racial strife

Racial policy forces exodus from country

By BOB OLSON Collegian Reporter

As a white person in South Africa, David Hirschmann, associate professor of political science, believed there wasn't a lot he could do about apartheid, so 12 years ago he left the country.

Less than one person in five in South Africa is white, yet whites control the government and all aspects of life by the policy of racial segregation called apar-

Hirschmann had to get away from apar-theid because "to stay was to support the

"If you stay there, you pay taxes to the white government. If you take a bus, it's a white bus. If you go to a movie, it's a white movie. If you send your children to a school, it's a white school. If you go to a sports event, it's a white sports event," he said. "Just being there is supportive, so that's why I left.

"They're a privileged class of people (the whites), and people who are privileged don't give up privilege on the basis of some logical, ethical argument.

"It seemed very clear, even 15 years ago, that ultimately it would be a conflict between black and white. The white person

He said it was clear to him that the only ing which would affect the ruling white party in South Africa was a certain amount of violence, which had to come from the black pe

Hirschmann always thought it would take a revolution for blacks to get whites to students were active in 1961 and are still active in opposing the government.

Hirschmann was in his first year of college in Johannesburg, South Africa in 1961.
Violence between blacks and whites in
South Africa had begun in the late 1950s.
When he was in college, he thought he
was doing something useful in
demonstrating, he said. When he left col-



David Hirschmann, associate professor of political science, left South Africa 12 years ago because of his belief that staying in the country showed support for apartheid.

lege, he saw that nothing had really changed.

"You've enjoyed doing these things and you felt part of an important cause, but it wasn't making an impact. The Afrikaner was becoming stronger and stronger. Every time there was a election, the National Party got more seats in parliament," Hirschmann said.

Afrikaner refers to Dutch emigrants

who went to South Africa in the 1600s, fleeing religious persecution in Holland. They were joined in the 1600s by the Huguenots, who fled from a similar problem in

"English-speaking people seemed to be becoming more supportive of the National Party and apartheid. As long as the economy boomed and gold was strong, South African white people were fairly secure," he said.

Hirschmann said blacks saw that if a revolution came, ultimately black people would have to fight it. White sympathizers would find it difficult to fight on behalf of the rights of blacks because it would mean

fighting against other whites, he said. The blacks weren't bitter toward liberal white people. They needed to sort things out, and they seem to have done that fairly

effectively, he said.

For 50 years blacks have been subjected to white-directed psychological and educational pressure, Hirschmann said.

When a government suppresses, it deesn't only use military force to suppress, it also uses school education, the value system and propaganda," he said.

See APARTHEID, Page 7

U.S., U.S.S.R. fight for control in Africa

that the continent of Africa is rich in both natural resources and labor. It is also the least sparsely populated continent in the world, but it cannot feed itself. Most nations in Africa have never



DAVISON MUNODAWAFA Guest Columnist

experienced peace. With the unrest ravaging throughout most of Africa, it is unfortunate hunger and starvation is increasing in a continent full of poor

While South Africa and Namibia still have to go through the first decolonization, the rest of Africa already is experiencing what I call "the second colonization of the continent." Unlike the first colonization that saw Britain, France and Germany scramble for the occupation of this rich continent, today it is the Soviet Union and the United States, countries that never participated in the first colonization, which are now recolonizing Africa.

The motives are the same — both want to exploit the riches of the continent but more than that, the two seek to impose their own interests in sovereign states that are just as independent as the United States or Soviet Union. While the methodology differs greatly, the

end results of this process are the same. The United States and the Soviet Union have brought suffering to citizens of many African nations. The Soviet Union has been visible throughout the decolonization of Africa helping colonized nations fight oppression while the United States has had a very low profile in

freeing the oppressed masses of Africa. It is evident the Soviet Union would not leave the continent after successfully helping to bring down colonialism. The end result is that the United States has now reappeared to fight for domination in

Africa under the pretext of fighting Communism. The boundaries created by the first colonization are now being strengthened. North Africa, Libya, Egypt, Ethopia and Sudan are all at war. The United States considers Egypt a country outside Africa so it can serve as an ally. The Soviet Union has found its haven in Libya. It is the Egyptians and Libyians and the rest of Africa which

In southern and central Africa, South Africa is a strong ally of the United States and is creating hardships for the sovereign states of Botswana, Zimbabwe, Angola and Mozambique while depriving the 24 million Africans inside South Africa their rightful independence.

The struggle is based on the wealth of these nations and their strategic positions. To the United States the suffering of blacks in South Africa is better than having Communism.

This recolonization process should be stopped. The economic and political liberation of Nambia and South Africa should come first. The rest of the continent should come later.

Editor's Note: Davison Munodawafa is a senior in health



Divestiture primary focus of protesters

By TIM CARPENTER **Editorial Page Editor**

Black resistance to white minority rule in South Africa is as old as the first act of colonial conquest, but students at America's colleges and universities are now hiking the stakes by supporting a struggle

against the system of apartheid. Though South Africans have little hope that 1986 will provide an easier passage than 1985 - one of the most violent years in the history of that country - anti-apartheid protestors are convincing more and more institutions to sell holdings in companies that do business in South Africa.

The groundswell of student-led protest against apartheid, the official racial policy that assures supremacy for South Africa's 5 million whites and denies rights to the 24 million blacks, is gaining steam and could pose a serious threat to the economic stability of

Students and college endowment associations in the United States are reacting to "horrible" and "terribly inhuman" accounts of the deaths of nearly 1,300 South Africans, nearly all of them black, since

heavy violence against apartheid began in September 1984. The trustees of the University of San Francisco voted last month to sell \$2.3 million of the institution's stocks in corporations that do business in South Africa. Northwestern University has sold \$3.5 million in stocks and bonds this year in protest of apartheid. At Northeastern University trustees decided to sell all of the institution's remaining \$14 million in stock.

Seattle University's trustees approved full divestment of \$3 million in stocks. Harvard University abandoned plans last month for a student-internship program in South Africa in the wake of criticism on the campus and from Anglican Bishop Desmond Titu. At Brown University, four students on a nine-day hunger fast in protest of U.S. investment in South Africa were "disenrolled" and forced to leave

Student protests in the United States take many forms. So-called 'shantytowns" have been erected by students at Yale University, Dartmouth College, Columbia University, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the University of Kansas as a symbolic, non-violent protest against apartheid.

Protests on some campuses turn violent. Police arrested 150 demonstrators last week during two nights of violent protests on the University of California-Berkeley campus. There were 29 injuries and the protestors' shantytown was destroyed. The university owns \$2.4 billion in companies that do business in South Africa.

At most colleges and universities endowment associations or foundations are independent entities and reserve the right to set investment policy without the interference of a state Board of Regents.

The Florida Board of Regents, however, asked the state universities' private fund-raising foundations to limit investments to companies that adhere to a set of integration measures known as the

See DIVESTMENT, Page 14

SOUTH AFRICA: A nation torn by racial strife, turmoil

Apartheid

Continued from Page 6

The blacks had setbacks in the early 1960s, Hirschmann said. Some black political parties were banned and their leaders were put in jail. The black people began to demonstrate and the government smashed the demonstrations, he

"The National Party, the present government which is dominated by Afrikaners, came to power in 1948. They are the ones who really institutionalized apartheid," Hirschmann said.

The Afrikaner is not incapable of change, but he is finding it difficult to change, Hirschmann said. The tragedy is he's changing too slowly, he said.

"The clock of the Afrikaner is running at a different speed from the clock of the black people," Hirschmann said. "He (the Afrikaner) wants to introduce bits and pieces of change slowly, over the years. This may have made sense if he had started 15 years ago," he said.

"The black people now demand more. They're in a hurry," Hirschmann said. "They sense that they can win, that they can actually throw this government out."

President P.W. Botha is implementing some minor changes, but it's too little and too late, Hirschmann said. The point is that the black people are now concerned about political power. They are not going to be put off with marginal power or power in certain areas, he said. They don't want some kind of minor coalition role. They know they are the majority and the issue now is about who is going to rule, blacks or whites, he said.

They say, "Let there be democratic rule. So it turns out it will be black (rule)," he said.

"Botha has got a problem," Hirschmann said. "I don't know how fast he wants to go. If he were

to move too fast, the Afrikaners would vote him out. The right-wing party would gain," he said.

"The National Party is right wing, but there are parties further to the right," Hirschmann said. "Botha certainly is fearful that he might be thrown out of power if he were to move too quickly. He can also use that as an excuse for going

Hirschmann said if Botha were replaced by someone further to the right, the blacks wouldn't care too much because they feel this government is already pretty extreme.

"If somebody comes in who is more extreme, it might actually clarify their revolution," he said. "It will make it clear to all blacks that there's no hope (for peaceful reform) and that revolution is the only chance," he said.

Hirschmann said if Botha loses the support of the Afrikaner, he may get more support from the English, who make up 40 percent of the white population in South

"Peace is never going to change the Afrikaner or the white in South Africa," Hirschmann said.

Bishop Desmond Tutu is an important liaison between blacks and whites, he said. His role is one of reducing the level of violence.

Tutu is "dedicated to peace in a situation where peace isn't going to make a lot of impact, and that means that he can't be a central figure," Hirschmann said.

Apartheid is already beginning to break down, Hirschmann said. The Afrikaners have acknowledged that it won't work any longer.

"What they (the white government) are trying to do is to set up a more flexible policy that allows for more black participation, but without ever giving power to the black people," he said. They want to "retain white privilege and power under a more flexible structure - a policy of appeasement. The black people aren't going to accept that," Hirschmann said.

He said if it had been done 15 years ago, blacks could have worked with that. It would have meant a change of government, but it could have been done peacefully, he said.

"If you (the government) start reforming under pressure, the people applying the pressure know they've got to keep applying the pressure. The minute (they) stop applying pressure, the reform will stop," Hirschmann said.

South Africa already has a low level of revolution going on, he said. There has been major violence for about a year and a half, and there have been a lot of people killed, nearly 2,000 altogether. The aim of that violence is to overturn the system, he said.

Hirschmann said what would come after a violent overthrow might be a social-democratic system. Nelson Mandela is about 60 years old and he is sick, but he would likely be the nomimal president of that black government, he

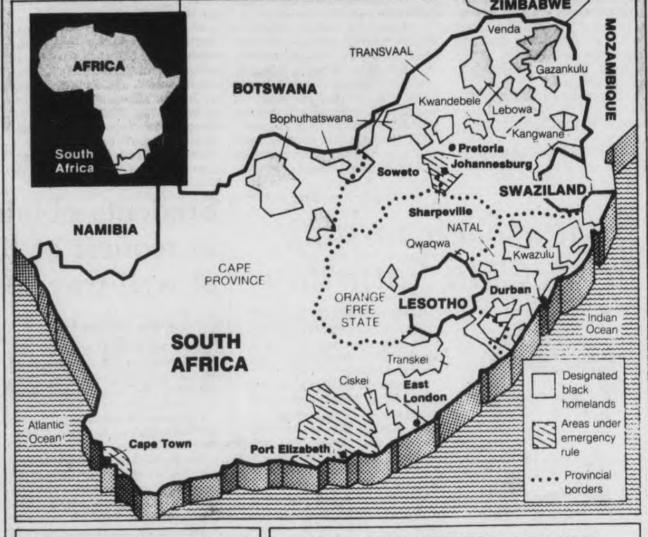
"South Africa is a union. Constitutionally, it is somewhere between a union and a federation," he said. "There are four provinces, which don't have as much autonomy as the separate states of the United States, but they do have a fair amount of autonomy.

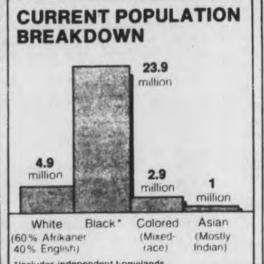
"It has huge amounts of everything except oil," he said. "It's a very wealthy country. The tragedy is that the wealth has been restricted to one people," he said.

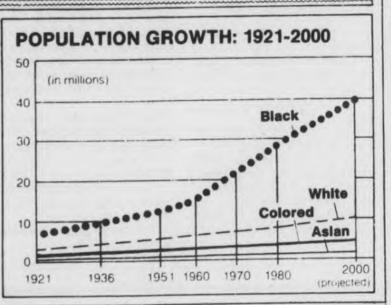
Hirshmann taught at the University of Lesotho, then at the University of Malawi after he left Johannesburg. Both universities are in separate countries from his native land of South Africa.

Lesotho was originally called Basutoland, and is entirely surrounded by South Africa. South Africa has, in the last few months, closed the borders of Lesotho, and brought down the black-controlled government. The military of Lesotho stepped in and took control of the tiny, politically independent

Malawi is located in East Africa. about 1,500 miles northeast of South



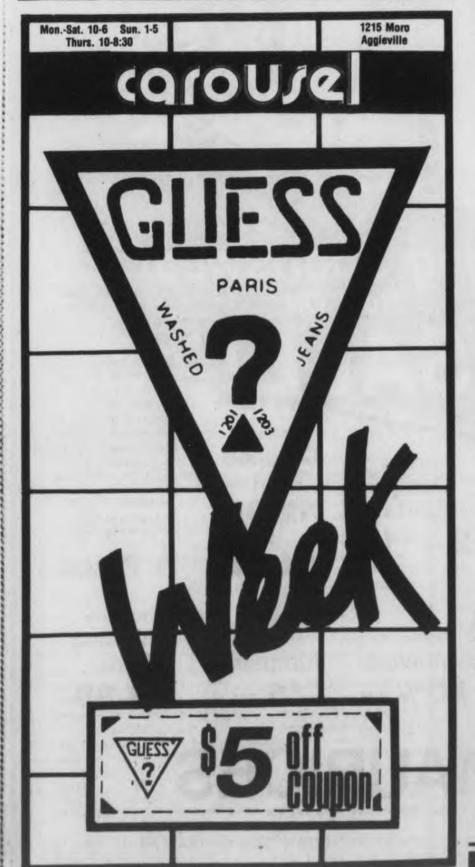




Graphic by Mark Smith/The Dallas Morning News

DEYOUR PIGS PIG ROAST '86 **APRIL 19 & 20** the belief that surving in the TICKETS ON SALE IN UNION UNTIL FRIDAY 11th—\$10





Reduce your taxes.
Support the
American Heart Association

12 HOUR



Fantastic Sales throughout the downtown

Most stores open today 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

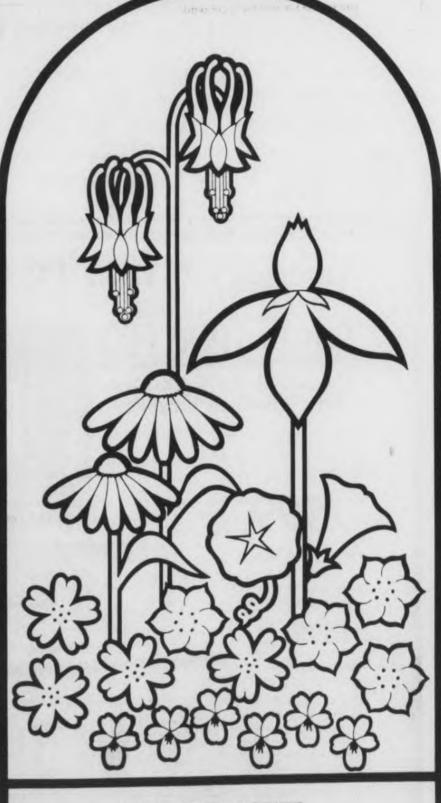
Shop Manhattan's largest shopping area

Quality • Selection Friendly Service

Manhattan Mainstreet's

12 HOUR

FREE DELIVERY 11 a.m.-1 a.m. 1116 Moro 1304 Westloop 539-8888 (10% Off w/KSU ID) 537-0886 (Egg Roll & Fried Rice 99¢) they of their barrens



K-STATE

June 9-August 1, 1986

Enjoy smaller classes, concentrated study, accelerated degree progress, relaxed

om catalogs are available from the Registrar's Office, your adviser or contact Division of Continuing Education, 317 Umberger, Manhattan, KS 66506 913-532-5566-1-800-432-8222

Faculty musicians to play at conference

By JOLA MURPHY Collegian Reporter

The Kansas State University Chamber Players, a faculty ensemble, is one of six chamber music groups to perform at the April 1986 biennial meeting of the Music Educators National Conference in Anaheim, California

The conference will be attended by more than 10,000 music educators and instructors, elementary through college level.

The group specializes in the performance of music for non-traditional

combinations. The group made its debut at the 50th Anniversary Kansas Music Educators Association In-Service Workshop February 22, 1985

Performing in Anaheim on April 12 will be trumpeter and music director Craig B. Parker, assistant professor of music; alto Jennifer Edwards, assistant instructor of music; pianist Robert Edwards, professor of music; and percussionist Stanley Finck, assistant professor of music.

The ensemble will perform three original compositions written especially for the concert. The opening work will be "Letters to Santa" by K-State composer-in-residence Hanley Jackson. The song is derived from letters written to Santa Claus by Manhattan school children.

A second number, "A Whitman Diptych," was composed by John Corina, chairman of the theory and composition department and conductor of the orchestra at the University of Georgia, Athens. The piece is based on two Walt Whitman poems, "A Dirge for Two Veterans" and "Beat! Beat! Drums!" Corina will be a guest composer at the contemporary music festival presented by the

K-State Department of Music April 24. A concert of his music will be performed.

The concluding piece to be performed by the group is titled "Denali." The piece was composed by Harry Bulow, faculty member at Santa Barbara City College and winner of numerous composition contests in the United States and Europe. The piece is based on Bulow's images of Mount McKinley in Alaska.

Parker said being chosen to perform at this conference is a prestigious honor.

Students obtain signatures in request of light, crosswalk

By The Collegian Staff

tion Wednesday in an attempt to have a crosswalk installed at the intersection of College Heights Road and Denison Avenue.

The crosswalk would be similiar to the traffic light on Anderson Avenue

The Student Senate Student Affairs and Social Services Committee counted automobiles and pedestrians crossing the intersection Wednesday, said Brett Bromich, junior in marketing and chairman of the com-

Several groups in the past have attempted to solve the problem, but nothing has been done about it, Bromich said.

There must be an average of 600 cars and 150 pedestrians crossing the intersection per hour before a crosswalk can be initiated, said John Morris, junior in accounting and committee member.

"Today we've counted approximately 600 to 650 cars per hour and nearly 200 pedestrians per hour,"

The intersection has been a hazard for years, said Michele Benoit,

sophomore in agricultural economics and committee member.

"People have been trying to get a (traffic) light for years, so we decided to do something about it," she said. "The response to sign the petition has been really positive."

Nearly everyone asked to sign the petition agreed to do so, she said. "We're trying to show that there is

concern about the intersection; it's dangerous and something needs to be done about it," Benoit said. Once the results are tabulated,

Bromich will hand the project over to Mike Riley, junior in political science and Student Senate State and Community Affairs Committee chairman.

Riley will take this information to the City Commission. From there, commissioners will decide whether the intersection situation merits further investigation.

"We at least want a white crosswalk painted across the street," Riley said.

45 Years Serving America's Children



K-State alumna files for secretary of state

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - One day after Secretary of State Jack Brier announced his candidacy for Republican nomination for governor, K-State alumna Janice Hardenburger of Haddam filed Wednesday for the GOP nomina-

tion to succeed him. Hardenburger, 54, paid the \$500 filing fee in the secretary of state's office at the Capitol, then run as about a dozen supporters way Brier has.

and reporters watched.

Bill Graves, assistant secretary of state under Brier since January 1985, has scheduled news conferences April 18 in the secretary of state's office and in his home town of Salina to announce he also will seek the GOP nomination.

The secretary of state position is mainly an administrative one. Hardenburger said, and if elected signed her declaration of intent to she plans to run it much the same

Buddy Rich to play in McCain Saturday



Graphic illustration/Mark Muto

By The Collegian Staff

It might be said that Buddy Rich was born with drumsticks in his hands, or at least nearby.

His show business career was launched when he was 18 months old as he stood with his parents' vaudeville act.

Buddy Rich and His Band will appear at 8 p.m. Saturday in Mc-Cain Auditorium and will bring to Manhattan the sound of jazz, big band and bebop.

After his vaudeville debut, Rich appeared in Alfred Hitchcock's Broadway show, "Pinwheel" at age 4. When he was 5 he presented the solo act, "Traps, The Boy Wonder." At 11, he had already toured throughout the United States with his own showband.

In 1938, he began appearing with greats such as Joe Margola, Artie Shaw and Tommy Dorsey. When he formed his new jazz band in 1946 he also became instrumental in the development of a new type of music called bebop, which was later shortened to

Bill Harshbarger, Manhattan resident and member of the Manhattan Jazz Orchestra, said Rich is one of the world's finest drummers.

"He is a resilient drummer and gives a well-balanced concert," Harshbarger said.

Rich toured with Frank Sinatra for many years.

at well-traveled intersection

About 200 students signed a peti-

near Nichols Hall.





Louie Le Binge Week

\$1.00 Pitchers of Stroh's CONTESTS Strip-A-Mate Relay

Other Contests Sponsored by Aggie Ski & Sport

Coming Friday Louie Le Binge Hot Tub and BBQ Bash

• TGIF 3-7

Bobbing for Strohs

Mar-Y-Sol Hot Tub

KQLA Live Remote

• Picture Man

BBQ

· Case Stacking Contest

· Belly Flop Contest

Prizes and More





The Master Gamer









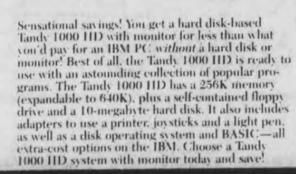
The Affordable Way to Run Today's Business Programs With Hard Disk and Monochrome Monitor Sale Priced At

Tandy 1000 HD

Save \$549.95

Sale Priced At Save '559.95

With Color Monitor



System Cherview Microprocessor: Intel 8088, 1.77MHz Memory: 128k-BAM, expandable to 640k Disk Storage: One 300k Boppy and one 10 megabyte hard Display: 80 × 25 text. High-resolution color or monochrome graphics (depending upon monitor). Internal Expansion: Three user-accessible 1BM PC-compatible card slots (10" maximum length; 8087 Math Co-

COMPUTER DEPARTMENT

2609 Anderson In Anderson Square "A RADIO SHACK DEALER" Phone 539-6151

Mon.-Fri. 9-6 p.m. Sat. 9-5 p.m. Closed Sundays



116 SOUTH FOURTH STREET DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

By The Collegian Staff

The increasing cost of liability insurance is becoming a problem for many communities, forcing officials to study practices for reducing

Heidi Clarke, Manhattan City clerk, said it is difficult to decrease insurance costs by singling out various equipment which could be a potential liability.

"The insurance is a package deal and differences in the cost will only change if we had significant additions to our fleet of vehicles," Clarke said. "We can't really decrease it by getting rid of certain things because the cost isn't dependent on individual

Charlson&Wilson Insurance Agency, Manhattan, said premiums have gone up because "insurance companies found they were losing money due to increases in the number of

"I think the rates were also too low for a long time," Messelt said. "In the insurance business it's not easy to say what the cost of insurance should be."

Messelt said the increase in liability rates is "a cyclical thing, and within a few years will level out. By no means is this permanent."

He said many insurance companies "won't even think about covering municipal liability, because they feel there are too many risks in-

Dan Messelt, agent for volved, such as pollution which can also affect nearby communities, asbestos and past safety records.

"Last year we were the only company that gave a complete bid. The other companies kind of bid in bits and pieces," Messelt said.

Liability insurance bids for the city, which were due April 7, totalled \$212,880 resulting in an increase of

Not included in the package coverage is property insurance at \$22,752 and machinery insurance at

Curt Wood, city finance director, said before the bids came out he had no idea what they would be. "They didn't go up as much as I thought they would," he said.

enable them to have the kinds of sodium levels they ought to have in their diets, Kropf said. The technology behind this pro-

A student gave a speech dealing with discrimination at the University. Following his speech he wrote a

"Dozens of letters to the editor appear dealing with the issues presented in class," he said.

Each semester six speeches are presented in public. Members of the administration who might be concerned are invited to attend, Ander-

"The administration will listen. If you come up with an idea they will at least acknowledge it. They might not be able to act on it, but they will

Anderson said

help put the product together in a good physical condition.

Beef loaf to feature less sodium

Salt extracts salt-soluble protein when it is heated. This process forms a substance that holds the meat together, an important part in trying to achieve cohesiveness in making value-added products.

Value-added products are created with lower-quality muscles that normally go into ground beef. With this process, producers can make a roast-type or solid-muscle-type product out of lower-quality muscle, Kropf said.

"The functional characteristic (of salt) is what helps put it (valueadded product) together, keep it together and give it cohesiveness so that it really does have a mouthfeel like intact muscle," Kropf

Kropf said the mouth-feel of the product is an important characteristic to build into restructured meats.

"If there is less salt in the meat, there is less of an ability to give the product that feel. We're looking at other ingredients which will substitute for salt or other technologies," Kropf said.

One of the most promising substitute technologies is called "hot-boning." This involves taking the carcass, shortly after slaughter and before chilling, boning the muscle and then adding the ingredients and grinding.

Done before the muscle stiffens, this "pre-rigor" process aids in preserving the properties of the muscle, which helps to keep the mouth-feel without using salt, Kropf said.

Newer phosphate ingredients also offer promise. These ingredients help avoid rancidity and good functional characteristics, but still use lower levels of salt.

One problem faced with precooked foods is warmed-over flavor. This problem is even worse when high salt levels are used. Phosphates help relieve the

warmed-over flavor, he said. Both methods are still in the research stages, Kropf said.

Professor urges University speeches

By DAWN SZEPI Collegian Reporter

In a democratic society ignorance can be a dangerous thing, said Phillip Anderson, temporary instructor of speech.

Each semester he requires his students to deliver speeches dealing with issues at the University. From these speeches, six are chosen to be delivered to the public.

"The idea started when I was teaching at Lyndon State (College) in (Lyndonville) Vermont," Ander-

"The president of the college liked the idea. She told the administration to cooperate with the students and give them the facts straight," he said.

"She also granted interviews. On some days she would sit in on the class when a speech was being given in which she had been interviewed," Anderson said.

"She believed students would come to a fair solution if they obtained accurate information," he said.

Many times opinions about the issues at the University seem weak because the administration hasn't been confronted, Anderson said.

"I very strongly believe in participatory democracy. Things happen because people make things happen," Anderson said.

But, he said, "you must be informed. If you don't know what is going on you can be misled."

Some of the issues introduced in past years include the need for smoke detectors in the residence halls, improved campus lighting, additional parking and the occurrence of date rape, Anderson said.

"I don't know if you could name an issue that I don't know about from the speeches," he said.

One issue which sparked controversy came in the spring of 1982, Anderson said.

letter to the editor, Anderson said.

listen," he said.

This semester the speeches will be presented in the middle of April,

Gun owners win legislative battles in war to ease sales control statute

By The Associated Press

By DIXIE GLANVILLE

Collegian Reporter

Health conscious and convience-

oriented consumers may have a

new meat product to choose from

soon. Steve Goll, graduate

research assistant in meat science,

is working on a restructured, pre-

cooked, heatable, low-salt beef loaf

that looks and tastes like roast

beef, said Don Kropf, professor of

There is a lot of research interest

in lowering the sodium content,

Kropf said, because there is a por-

tion of the population, about 30 per-

cent, who have symptoms of

Producers want to let these peo-

ple know they have red meat pro-

ducts available that will fill their

needs. A low-salt beef loaf will

duct is in the functional properties

in salt when used in the making of

processed meats. The properties

meat science.

hypertension.

WASHINGTON - Proponents of a bill backed by the National Rifle Association won a crucial test vote in the House on Wednesday when they crushed a move by gun control advocates to maintain the 18-year-old ban on interstate sales of handguns.

The victory suggested the NRA has the votes it needs to win passage of a bill to ease many controls of the 1968

COUPON

100 Copies

1 original, 81/2x11, 20 lb. white

Gun Control Act, passed after the assassinations of Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert F. Kennedy.

The gun lobby's measure, sponsored by Rep. Harold L. Volkmer, D-Mo., is competing with a second firearms bill sponsored by Rep. William J. Hughes, D-N.J. and backed by major police and gun control

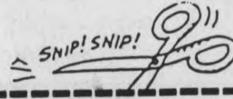
A final vote was expected Wednesday night or Thursday.

776-7529

Hughes, sponsor of the policebacked bill, created the test when he tried to saddle the gun lobby's measure with key provisions of his own bill including keeping the ban on interstate handgun sales

The vote against his amendment was 248-176.

"The issue boils down to who we're going to support: the police or the NRA and their self-serving interest," Hughes said.



COLLEGIAN COUPON PAGE

Clip & Save every Thursday



REDEVELOPMENT SPECIAL!



Get a FREE Whopper Jr. when you buy a Chicken Sandwich.

Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. This offer expires April 17

Good only at Manhattan, Junction City, Salina, Hutchinson, Great Bend

With this coupon, receive a duplicate set of prints free when presenting one roll of color print

film (C-41 process) for developing and printing at One Hour Moto-Photo. Offer limited to one roll per coupon. Not valid with any other promotion.

oneHour noto-photo

Under the big yellow sign



11 a.m.-12 p.m.

1125A Laramie 537-1221

*Full Line Delicatessen

Cheesecake

Bagels

 Kosher Deli 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri.-Sat. *Zarda Ice Cream

Buy a Cattleman Sub Get Small Sundae FREE

Exp. 4-16-86 Void with any other offer

CAROL LEE DONUTS ANNOUNCES! "6 donuts for 99¢-WOW"

1/2 dozen donuts for **99¢!!** (with coupon)

CAROL LEE DONUTS

OPEN 24 HOURS

1800 CLAFLIN

776-7529



\$5 Off Any Purchase over \$25

War Games Miniatures Models

Stuffed Animals **Rocketry Supplies Puzzles and Games**

Check Out Our 12 HOUR SALE Items Tonight!

Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30 Thurs. 9:30-8

Expires April 19, 1986

537-2051

Summer Jobs!



That's right! Let Kelly help you find work this summer! Because our work is temporary we can help you with short or

long term jobs for days, weeks or even months! You can work "Close to Home" from any of our 7 locations in the greater Kansas City and St. Joseph area.

Kelly Services will be on campus Monday, April 14 from 9 a.m. · 4 p.m. in the Career Planning & Placement Center to recruit applicants with the following skills:

Data Entry - Marketing - Work Processing - Light Industrial Please call the Career Planning and Placement Center to sign up OR stop by and see us Monday, April 14.

Not an agency-Never a fee-EOE





STOREWIDE SAVINGS!

Henson officially becomes Wildcat

Sports Editor

As expected, K-State Coach Lon Kruger signed just one player, McPherson's all-state guard Steve Henson, to a national letter of intent Wednesday, the first day of the signing

However, Kruger is far from being finished recruiting. Kruger still hopes to sign four or five more athletes to letters in the near future.

"I took into consideration a lot of things," Henson said explaining his decision to attend K-State. "Most importantly was the coach, the overall state of the program and the players in the program."

Henson averaged 19.5 points, 6.0 rebounds and 6.5 assists per game for the Bullpups, who finished 19-2, but were upset by Buhler in the Class 5A sub-state finals.

"Steve is a quality athlete from a very athletic family," Kruger said. "His quickness, determination and committment to become the best player possible has allowed him to compile a set of very impressive statistics."

K-State appeared to have been Henson's choice from the beginning.

"I've always said that even if I wasn't an athlete at all, K-State would have been where

I went to school," he said. With the probable transfer of the starting point guard for most of last season, Benny Green, to Westark (Ark.) Junior College, K-State is left thin at the guard position.

"No point guards are returning, so I think the position is wide open, and I'm prepared to give it my best shot at starting right away.

Even before Kruger was offered the K-State job, he was hot on the recruiting trail of Henson

"As soon as Coach (Jack) Hartman resigned, Coach Kruger contacted me to consider coming to K-State if he got the job," Henson said. "Four of the first seven days after he got the job, he saw me in person. In fact, he was at school with me the morning following his announcement.'

Henson likened the situation he is entering into at K-State to his sophomore year at

"It's much the same situation I encountered my sophomore year in high school," Henson said. "Our high school coach in McPherson for several years, Jay Frazier, stepped down and was replaced by my dad. Coach Frazier was a legend much like Coach Hartman was at K-State. My father stepped in and we had good teams and

I think we can do the same thing at K-State." Kruger, who said he hoped to be finished recruiting before the end of April, is currently looking at a number of junior college players to fill spots on this year's team.

The most highly-regarded member of that junior college group is Chris Blocker, a 6-4 guard-forward from the College of Southern Idaho. Blocker averaged 23 points, 10 rebounds and 11 assists for Southern Idaho this

Kruger has spoken to a number of Kansas junior college players as well, including two players from Hutchinson Community College, 6-5 forward Derek Vick and 6-1 point guard Henry Buchanan.

Vick is also being recruited by Nebraska and South Carolina while K-State is competing with Oklahoma State, San Diego and Hawaii for Buchanan.

Also on Kruger's junior-college prospect list are 5-10 point guard Juric Brown of Butler County Community College and 6-3 point guard Lee Boddie of Coffeyville Community College.

Brown is also considering Southern Methodist and Nevada-Reno, while Boddie is being sought by Pan American, Idaho State and Central Michigan.

While dates haven't been set, Kruger is expecting visits from four players from Moberly (Mo.) Junior College: 6-5 Mitch Richmond, 6-8 Michael Ingram, 6-7 Charles Bledsoe and 6-2 Ramon Trice.

Richmond has scheduled visits to Missouri and Miami (Fla.). Bledsoe will visit Georgia and Missouri. Ingram is being recruited by Fresno State, DePaul and Indiana. Trice, who played one season at Fresno State before coming to Moberly, has yet to schedule any visits.

K-State gained an edge in recruiting the Moberly players when Kruger hired former Moberly Head Coach Dana Altman as an

Giants' Clark knows how to enter majors with style

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON - San Francisco rookie Will Clark really knows how to make good first impressions

When he made his major league debut in the Astrodome Tuesday night, it didn't matter that he was facing Houston strikeout king Nolan Ryan.

With proud parents, grandparents and friends forming a small cheering section, Clark became the 53rd player in history to hit a home run in his first major league at bat. It was not the first time Clark introduced himself in such a spectacular manner.

When he stepped out of a Mississippi State uniform after the College World Series last season he hit two home runs in his first professional appearance for the Giants' Class A

On Tuesday night, the situation being what it was, the accomplishment had even greater

"As I went around first base I just said good, it's 1-0," Clark said. "Then I realized that I had hit it off Nolan Ryan and it was my first major league at bat.'

"You guys (media) are making a bigger hit out of it than it was," Clark said. "I'm just going to take it in stride."

K-State splits with No. 5 Kansas

By KEVIN KNAUS Collegian Reporter

The K-State softball team was down, but on Wednesday proved it wasn't out.

On the strength of a one-hitter thrown by pitcher Lisa Tarvestad, the Wildcats upset the fifth-ranked Kansas Jayhawks 2-0 in the first game of a doubleheader.

The victory was K-State's first win in the Big Eight Conference this year. Kansas rebounded to win the second game 7-0.

K-State got both of its runs in the first inning with two outs. Rita McClure started the rally with a single followed by a double by Joyce Hawley, scoring McClure. Hawley scored the second run on a single by Cindy Hoffmans.

K-State finished the game with eight hits against losing pitcher Sherri Mach, while KU got its only hit, a single off Tarvestad, from Reenie Noble in the sixth inning.

"Lisa pitched an awfully good ballgame and we had some people make some great defensive plays. We had a couple of errors but they did not hurt us," Coach Ralph Currie said.

Tarvestad said despite the fact she threw a one-hitter, she didn't win the game

"This wasn't even the best game I have thrown, but we had some great defensive plays and a tremendous team effort that

helped us," Tarvestad said. "We jumped on them in the first inning by scoring our two runs, which really got our momentum going," Tarvestad said. "I think the win today proves that we are

very competitive," Tarvestad said. Currie said the win was one that can be

attributed to his team's good pitching and "I am awfully proud of the girls for winning this ballgame since KU is ranked fifth

in the nation. This was a great win for the Wildcats right here at home," Currie said. Strong defense throughout the game, including third baseman Jill Kennedy's six

K-State lost the second game of the doubleheader 7-0 as the game was called in the fifth inning on a run rule.

putouts, aided Tarvestad's pitching ef-

KU's winning pitcher, Tracey Bunge, threw a two-hit shutout to lead the Jayhawks to the victory, while K-State's losing pitcher, Vicki Fund, gave up nine hits and seven runs.

K-State's only hits came in the fourth inning when Sandy Sasser hit a single followed by Rita McClure's double.

KU showed some power in the second game with two doubles, one triple and two ne runs. One of KU's home runs came from its pitcher Bunge.

"Tracey threw real well in the second game against us, despite the fact she has a hurt back. She can zero you out which she did against us," Currie said.

K-State goes to Missouri this weekend to play the Tigers and Oklahoma State. "After the win today we are looking for-

ward to this weekend," Tarvestad said. The softball team will be on the road for its next seven games and will not return to play in Manhattan again until April 23 when the Wichita State Shockers come to town to play a doubleheader with the



K-State second baseman Janet Fortner celebrates the first conference win of the season Wednesday against the University of Kansas at the softball diamond east of Frank Myers Field. K-State won the first game of the double-header, 2-0, and lost the second, 7-0.

Briefly in Sports

K-State signs Canadian half-miler

The K-State women's track and field team has announced the signing of Doreen Urnick of Ontario, Canada.

Urnick finished third at the Canadian National Championships run and fourth at the Junior Pan American Games last summer in South America in the half-mile run.

Urnick has a career-best time of 2:06.1 in the half-mile.

Wings win first in five-game series

WICHITA - Kim Roentved scored four times to lead Wichita to a 6-5 victory Wednesday night over the Tacoma Stars and give the Wings a 1-0 lead in the best of five series in the Western Division of the Major Indoor Soccer League.

Roentved's second goal at 12:23 of the second period tied the score after first-quarter goals by Keith Furphy and Roy Wegerle had staked the Stars to a 2-0 lead.

Neill Roberts added a goal to put the Wings ahead 3-2 before Roentved's third and fourth goals, the last coming at 13:09 of the third period, widened the lead to 5-2.

Brett cracks KC's homer record in win

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - George Brett tried Yankee Stadium on for size and liked the fit.

"You know, it's like sometimes you have an old pair of gray slacks, or a favorite shirt, or a favorite necktie," Brett said. "I just feel comfortable standing out there."

Brett hit two solo home runs "standing out there" Wednesday, and Steve Farr turned in 4% innings of nearly flawless pitching in relief of Charlie Leibrandt to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 7-4 victory over the New York Yankees

Brett's two homers gave him 195 for his career and the club record, which he had shared with former Royal great Amos Otis coming into the game.

Brett said he was happy with the game despite making two errors, one that nearly allowed the Yankees back into the game in the ninth inn-

"I've always liked to hit in this park," said Brett, who hit his famous pine tar" shot here, plus a number of playoff homers. "Any time you win, no matter how you do it, it makes you happy.

Farr, who first joined the Royals from the minors last August, came in for Leibrandt with one out in the fourth inning after the Royals starter struggled with his control. Farr retired 11 in a row until Ken Griffey led off the eighth with a single.

"When all your pitches are going where you want them, that's the kind of day you can have," said Farr, 1-0. "It happens maybe one out of every 10 times, but that's the kind of night I

Dan Quisenberry pitched the ninth for his first save. With one out, Rickey Henderson singled. After two were out, Brett dropped Don Mattingly's pop foul near the Royals' dugout and Mattingly then beat out an infield hit. That brought up the potential tying run in cleanup hitter Dave Winfield, who struck out after getting ahead in the count 3-0.

Yankees starter Ed Whitson, who struggled through a 10-8 season in 1985 during which he was berated by Manager Billy Martin and threatened by fans, gave up the first homer to Brett, which snapped a 2-2 tie and touched off a three-run third inning. He left later in the inning to a shower of boos.

Brett, who had a career-high 30 homers last year, added a leadoff homer off Bob Shirley in the seventh to put the Royals ahead 6-4. In the ninth, Frank White singled and scored on a double by Steve Balboni off John Montefusco, appearing in his first major-league game since Leibrandt, 17-9 for last year's

world champions, didn't fare much better than Whitson, leaving after 31/3 innings In the Royals' third, Brett hit a 2-0

pitch from Whitson off the facing of the upper deck in right field. Two outs later, Balboni doubled and Whitson was replaced by Shirley. Singles by Rudy Law and Jim Sundberg drove in two more runs and the Royals led 5-2.

The Yankees got a run in the bottom of the inning when Leibrandt walked Wynegar with the bases loaded. Mattingly drove in the Yankees' final run with a grounder in the fourth inning, chasing Leibrandt.

The Royals scored an unearned run in the first inning on Hal McRae's sacrifice fly and the Yankees got two in the bottom of the inning on RBI grounders by Winfield and Henry Cotto. Sundberg singled the tying run home in the second after Law tripled.

By signing only 1, K-State misses chance at press coverage

New K-State basketball coach Lon Kruger has signed his first recruit - Steve Henson of McPherson. Unfortunately Henson was the only player Kruger managed to sign on the initial day universities could sign players to letters-of-intent.

Granted, many junior college players hold off making their committments for a while longer than high school stars, and many of those high schools players had decided which university to attend long before Kruger was named the K-State coach, but it was important for Kruger to sign some quality talent on

Wednesday. Why? Because K-Staters are down on sports. You can tell how down students, alumni and other fans are on athletics by looking at attendance records for football, basketball and the non-existence of atten-

dance for baseball. K-State needed a boost Wednesday. K-State is a basketball school - always has been, and barring any work by Stan "Miracle Worker" Parrish, it always will be a basketball school. Even if, in the brightest of Larry Travis'

dreams, both the football and basketball teams would become good simutaneously, roundball would remain king.

K-State fans want to get pumped into a purple frenzy once again - a person can only brush away so much sand kicked in the face.

For years fans sat through football games taking degrading losses from other conference schools and said "just wait till basketball season." They waited until basketball season and K-State would eventually shove it back in the other Big Eight schools' faces.

But in the last four years K-Staters have swallowed sand even in the basketball season. The great Wildcat pride became an embarrassment.

K-Staters were looking to Kruger for a lift. Don't get me wrong - I'm confident that Kruger will sign some talented basketball



FITZGERALD Assistant Sports Editor

players in the future, but enthusiasm of the public is dictated by the knowledge supplied by the press. And, from conversing with members of the press during the last week, much of their manpower has been thrust into the games of recruiting this week and aimed

at a glamorous finish on Wednesday. With K-State having signed only one player Wednesday, the press statewide will not be able to provide the needed attention to future signings because by then the papers'

resources shall have been redirected. And, believe it or not, all papers have a limited amount of time and people with which to cover the entire sporting world.

The Collegian is the largest paper in the state to cover Kansas State University athletics as a top priority and will give future signings as much attention as possible, but fans and alumni around the state don't read the Collegian.

K-State loyalists are forced to rely on other papers for their information - papers which don't have Wildcat athletics atop their

coverage lists. Wednesday was the best time to reach this large number of K-Staters and Wednesday has now passed. In most papers around the state, future signings will likely appear in the form of minute stories, or in a sports-in-brief

A dramatic announcement of a number of new Wildcat basketball players would have been a shot in the arm for K-Staters all

From the looks of things, Kruger is going to eventually make many very talented players Wildcats.

It might be unreasonable to ask a man to recruit an entire class in three weeks, but it will remain to be seen what type of preseason excitement exists next fall for the basketball program.

Will K-State fans buy season tickets en masse, somewhat like they did in those gallant days of old? Or, will K-Staters have an even more persistent wait-and-see attitude next year than they have maintained throughout the past four years?

I believe in Lon Kruger. I believe Lon Kruger is going to sign some impact players for his version of K-State basketball. I just hope K-Staters around the state of Kansas will have access to an ample supply of information about the work Kruger is doing in Manhattan toward the reconstruction of pur-

Police seek clue to vandals

By The Collegian Staff

The National Weather Service Station received extensive damages attributed to vandals Tuesday night.

Investigator Richard Herrman of the K-State Police said there are no suspects at this time. The police believe there were two vandals involved because of tracks at the

scene. They also believe the vandalism was planned and a direct act toward the University.

The station, located north of Call Hall, serves as the official weather station for the Manhattan area.

Approximately \$500 damage was done to the thermometer shelter at the station according to Dean Bark, climatologist for the Agricultural Experiment Station.

"I can't imagine why anyone would want to destroy anything of so much use to so many people," he said. "It's going to cost the taxpayers approximately \$500 to put the thermometers back into opera-

Bark said the weather station has been in association with the University since 1958.

Auditorium.

English department offers contest, will provide \$175 in scholarships

By The Collegian Staff

Friday is the last day for students to enter an essay contest to win a \$125 scholarship.

For the 13th year, the Department of English will offer two awards for student essays through the Clark M. Brink Memorial Essay Contest. Brink is the former head of the department.

The contest which gives a \$125 scholarship to the first-place entrant

and \$50 to second place has had up to 16 entrants in the past. This year there are fewer entrants, and Jerome Dees, associate professor of English and chairman of the Publicity and Awards Committee, said he believes there is still plenty of opportunity for those wishing to enter before the deadline at 4:30 p.m.

Dees said the contest began in 1973 when a gift of \$3,000 from Raymond M. Brink was given to the department in memory of his father.

The contest, which is open to any undergraduate, accepts papers from students who have written on the value of humanistic studies

"The topic can be interpreted very broadly on almost any subject that most people think of as humanistic. The paper can be about morality, ethical questions, literary values or artistic values of any kind," Dees

Those wishing to enter the contest may talk to Dees in Denison 205.

Students, faculty organize protest against U.S. policies in Nicaragua

By The Collegian Staff

Students and faculty are gathering together in plans for a protest before and after the Landon Lecture of Secretary of State George Schultz, 10:30 a.m. Monday in McCain

Several of the posters which were placed around campus advertising the event were found torn down

"The person who did this probably thinks of himself as a patriot, at the very moment he is denying us our constitutional right of free speech," said Cindy Leighton, senior in

The protest, organized by Manhattan Alliance on Central America and Citizens in Solidarity with People of Central America, will begin at 9:30 a.m. with the handing out of heliumfilled balloons that read "Let Nicaragua Live - No Aid to the Con-

A memorial service for killed Nicaraguans U.S.-sponsored contra forces will be the format for the protest. The names of victims will be read off during the protest

Kirk Caraway, senior in political science, said a large turnout of par-

ticipants is expected for the protest.

'This is a chance to have a national impact on national politics," Caraway said. "Some people have the idea that you can't do anything as one person, but this is a chance for students to have influence on a national issue."

The \$100-million contra aid package the House of Representatives is soon to vote on could be going instead to student financial aid,

he said. A mock press conference with Shultz, put on by MACA and CISCA, will take place at noon today between the Union and Seaton Hall.

kinko's® 24" x 36"

Copies

1110 Laramie 537-7340



Ric's Cafe specializes in seafood Fresh fish hand selected by Chef Russ

at Kansas City's finest fish market: Oysters, Tuna, Redfish, Salmon, Scallops, Red Snapper, Shrimp, Scrod, Swordfish.

Dinners 5:30-9:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat. Big Apple Dining-Little Apple Prices.

537-9864 Reservations Recommended 317 Houston (Next to Sears)

ient abortion services

Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400

BALLARD'S SPORTING GOODS COMPETITIVE EDGE! SOFTBALL & BASEBALL **HEADQUARTERS**

For all your equipment needs: Bats, Balls, Gloves, Bases, Bage, Scorebooks, Rule Books, Umpire Equipment, Catchers Equipment, Bat Grips, Pine Tar, Glove Oil, Batter's Gloves, Batter's Helmets,

Sliding Pads. Ballard's

IMPORT BEER **NIGHT**

50¢ off **All Imports**

> All Day **THURSDAYS**



HOME OF THE AROUND the WORLD BEER CLUB

Open at noon Sundays!

"JEAN STATION



Choose from the largest selection of Junior Swimwear you'll find anywhere! Sizes 5-13.

Aggieville Manhattan



Are you ready to party? WE ARE!

YOU'RE NOT GOING TO BELIEVE HOW OUT OF HAND IT'S GOING TO BE !!!!!

AM 1ST ANNUAL

SENIOR SCAM

Thursday, April 10, 1986

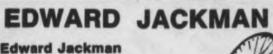




Glenn Close plays an attorney who finds herself falling in love with the accused murderer (Jeff Bridges) she represents. Is he really innocent or is she letting personal feelings get in the way of justice?

Tomorrow & Saturday 7 & 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall. KSU ID required, \$1.75, Rated R.

k-state union



was voted the "1985 **Campus Comedy Entertainer of the** Year" by students and staff at over 1000 campuses throughout the country. He is the ONLY person EVER to win the International Juggler's Championships twice in a row. Chances are, he's the best and most creative juggler you'll ever see!

Friday, April 18, 7:30 p.m. Union Ballroom, Admission is \$2 (() k-state union



Today, 3:30 & 7:30 p.m., Little Theatre



Forum Hall. KSU ID Required; \$1.50; Rated G k-state union

CANOEING

Go canoeing on the Buffalo River in Northwest Arkansas, on April 26-27. Cost is \$35, which includes food, cooking gear, and canoe rental. Sign-up in the Activities Center, Union 3rd Floor, 8:30-4:00 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Wik-state union



THERESA RUSSELL and THAY CHETES as the Sense

KSU ID Required \$1.75 k-state union K-STATE FOOTBALL: **NEW COACH:**



NEW BEGINNING TODAY, NOON COURTYARD

k-state union upc issues & ideas

LATE NIGHT AT THE K-STATE UNION

Stupid Human Trick **Contest Application**

> Friday, April 18, 9:30-11:30 p.m., **Union Courtyard**



NAME ADDRESS PHONE TRICK DESCRIPTION

LENGTH OF TRICK Applications should be turned in to the Activities Center, Union 3rd Floor, by 5

p.m., Friday, April 18.

k-state union

Boston case sheds new light

Sex tied to AIDS case trilogy to discuss concerns

By The Associated Press

BOSTON - The case of a bisexual man who gave AIDS to his wife, who in turn infected a next-door neighbor, provides additional evidence that the virus can be spread from women to men through traditional sexual intercourse, a new report concludes.

AIDS is largely a disease of homosexual men and needle drug abusers, and some authorities question how readily - or even whether the disease is transmitted sexually from women to men.

In this case, doctors believe a man almost certainly got AIDS through frequent vaginal intercourse with an infected woman.

"We know exactly what they did, and this was the consequence," said Dr. Leonard H. Calabrese of the Cleveland Clinic Foundation. "We have reason to believe that other people who have similar contact should consider themselves at high risk."

A report by Calabrese and Dr. K.V. Gopalakrishna of Cleveland's Fair-

THE ICECREAM

view General Hospital was published as a letter in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

They gave this description of the

A 37-year-old married bisexual man had homosexual encounters during weekend business trips to New York City. In 1983, he developed AIDS and died.

His wife, a 33-year-old Cleveland woman, said she had vaginal intercourse with her husband twice a month but no other sexual partners. After he died, the woman seemed to be healthy. But 18 months later, she also got AIDS and died.

However, a few months after her husband's death, she began a relationship with a 26-year-old neighbor. They moved in together and for a year had daily vaginal intercourse. The couple did not engage in anal intercourse, oral sex or sex during menstruation.

"There were no unusual sexual practices going on to separate them from the mainstream of America." said Calabrese.

Looking for an apartment? **Check Collegian Classifieds**

SOCIAL Makes old-fashioned ice cream treats -

still America's #1 dairy treat. You'll love our atmosphere

537-7079

1314 Westloop

\$1 PARTY PICTURES *

Ask your Social Chairman Today!

Special Touch Photo 776-3056



Buy a 79¢ longneck Strohs, receive \$1 off meal at the Sunset Grill



The Beta of Kansas Chapter

Phi Beta Kappa

congratulates the following newly elected members for their outstanding scholastic achievement at Kansas State University.

Tamara A. Barham Michael G. Beat Brenda Bisterfeldt Kara Cundy Sandra Deyoe Erin Eicher Karl Forge Tracey Goering Anne Guislain Angela R. Hahn Jerry Hall Patty Hipsher

Whitney A. Linder Natalee Lindsay Rhonda Mace Andrew T. Martin Patricia Reinert Vicki Reynolds Lori Ann Rock Lucy Sinnett Mary Stewart Caryl J. Ward Crystal M. Whitebread Virgil Wiebe

Ms. Sumedha Labhsetwar

of homosexuality, drug abuse or contact with prostitutes.

The neighbor now has a severe case of AIDS-related complex, or ARC. His symptoms include weight loss and fever. Calabrese said there is a 95 percent chance he will develop full-blown AIDS within the next year.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome is caused by a virus known as HTLV-III or LAV. Other researchers reported recently that the virus can be present in female genital secretions.

In their report, the doctors wrote that the case "appears to represent a well-documented example of sexual transmission of HTLV-III from a man to a woman to a man through

The man also reported no history frequent but traditional sexual practices. We believe the risk of such transmission is real and that sexually active heterosexual men and women should be aware of these

> Nearly 19,000 AIDS cases have been reported so far to the Centers for Disease Control. Only 45 of them are men who apparently got the disease through sex with women. An additional 211 victims are women who contracted the disease sexually from men.

Although many experts accept the idea that AIDS can spread sexually from women to men, some still question this assertion. And no one knows how easily AIDS might be transmit-

Nicaraguan lecturer

By The Collegian Staff

Tomas Tellez, executive secretary of the Baptist Convention of Nicaragua, will report on the experience and concerns of the Nicaraguan people at a rice and beans dinner at 6:15 tonight at St. Isidore's, 711 Denison Ave.

A \$2 donation is requested from those attending the dinner. The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m.

A musician, poet, writer and painter, Tellez holds a degree in business administration from the National University of Nicaragua. He is married and the father of two children.

"I think he is going to give us an eyewitness, participant's point of

view on the nature of civil rights and civil liberties and religious views in Nicaragua," said John Exdell, associate professor of philosophy.

"The administration has been accusing the Sandinistas of horrible human-rights abuses and especially violations of religious freedom. I think he will have a lot to say about that," he said.

Tellez, chairman of the Baptist World Mission Council, will address a conference at Central Baptist Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Kan., before arriving here. He is also scheduled to speak in Topeka, Lawrence and Pittsburg this week.

assifieds

01

Classifieds are payable in advance unless cli-ent has an established account with Student Publi-

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not after the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537-4248. (104tf)

PROFESSIONAL DISC Jockeys and Music Systems for parties. Karle Woodward, Woodward Mobile Sound, (913) 348-5338. (109-142)

COLOR SLIDES in one day, E6 processing; veri-color slides, one hour thru Manhattan Camera. (127-132) UNCLE BUCK says: Today is a good day to have an ice cold firebrewed Strohs. (129-133)

COMPLETE YOUR class requirement in one day at the Little Apple Driving School. Enroll now for Sat-urday, April 19 class. Students complete in twothree weeks. Call 539-2715 (anytime) for informa-

For Sale: BRAND NEW IBM PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

INLAND BUSINESS SYSTEMS

776-0311

539-4811. Open Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m.-p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (131-135)

AG MECHANIZATION Club is hosting a Lawnmower Clinic this Saturday in the Seaton Hall Shops. \$12 gets your mower cleaned, oil changed, plug changed, blade sharpened, and test run. Mowers accepted Friday, 4:30-6 p.m., and Saturday, 7 a.m.-2 p.m. (131-132)

Hayes House of Music 327 Poyntz

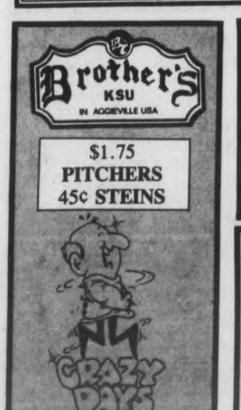
Guitar strings & **Drumsticks** 30% Off

FLYING INTEREST you? Check Into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf) HEE'S ALTERATIONS—Suits, coats, jeans, zippera and all types of alterations. 1125 Leramie Plaza, Aggleville. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 776-7959. (87tf)

YOUNG CAUCASIAN couple would like to fant at birth. We will pay all expenses. To re please write: Box 47432, Wichita, Kansas, 672 (131-145)

Hansen **Nutrition Center**

- . WEIDER BODY BUILDING PRODUCTS · ALL MAJOR BRANDS
- OF NATURAL FOODS



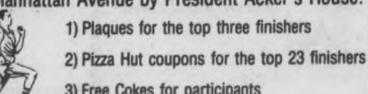


Haircuts Gals \$8.50* Guys \$6.50* * includes shampoo and style

404 HUMBOLDT 539(TAME) HOUSTON

Visa & MasterCard Accepted

KSUARH SPRING FLING 5K Fun Run Starting at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 12th off



Manhattan Avenue by President Acker's House. 1) Plaques for the top three finishers

3) Free Cokes for participants

No entry fee

campus. No pets. Available summer a mer rates, \$275. Call 776-0181. (104tf) self-addressed stamped envelope to: Triangle Times, POB 26492, Kansas City, Mo., 64196. Free.

03

FIELDS OF Fair—Parties, pionics, ball tournaments, hayrack rides, class reunions. Call 539-5328. (126-145)

PROM DRESSES, ball gowns and tuxedos—Choose early for prom. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (127-145)

YEAR END beach break only \$99 for a week at Fort Walton Beach, South Padre Island and Daytona Beach! Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more information toll free 1-800-321-5911 today! When that last test is over . . . break for the beach with Sun-

SAVE \$10 on Lee jeans for gals through Saturday at the Casual Encounter, 1208 Moro in Aggleville. (130-132)

FOR RENT-MISC

STORAGE UNITS near university. Prices from \$15. Amherat Self Storage. 776-3804. (130tf)

FOR RENT-APTS

04 1530 MCCAIN Lane, overlook to campus-Luxury two bedroom, fireplace, modern appliances, laun-dry facilities. Available August 1. Call 537-7980 or

TWO OR three bedroom, one and one-half bath, cen-tral air, near campus, brand new. Available summer or fall, 537-8800. (101tf)

LARGE TWO bedroom, newly remodeled, close to campus. No pets. Available summer and fall. Sum-

ONE BLOCK from campus: Large one bedroom with balcony, completely furnished, laundry facilities, allow two or three persons, \$290 or up, 1820 Fair-child. Available summer or fall. 537-2255 or 537-

BRAND NEW unfurnished three bedroom, one and one-half beth, laundry facilities, 913 Bluemont. Available summer or fall. 537-7810 or 537-7980.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE—Specious three and two-bedrooms. Swimming pool, washer/dryer connec-tions. KSU Bike Path, large recreational areas, am-ple parking, 537-2096. (106-147)

DO YOU need an apartment or house available for now, June 1st, or August 1st? We have spartments and houses of all sizes—Studios, one, two, three and four bedrooms. Call American Homes and Investments, 537-1210 or 537-4224. (114tf)

FOR AUGUST—Detuxe furnished two bedroom apartment across street from KSU for two, three or four, also one bedroom apartment. Call 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (124-132) LOCATION! LOCATION! Next to campus: Quiet, lux

ury apartments now leasing for August. Eastside—1524 McCain (across Haymaker, over-looking campus): two bedroom, fireplace, laundry, natural gas. Westelde—1832 Claffin (Centennial Apartments, across Goodnow): one/two bedroom, furnished. 539-2702, evenings, weekends. (130-

SAVE \$500 on rent by helping to paint apartment house. Two bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggleville, 537-4646. (1151f)

FREE RENT for last month on yearly lease, June or August, 10 or 12 month lease. Various locations, apartments, mobile homes. 537-8389, 537-8494

BEAT THE rush and find your apartment for next fall now. We have more than 200 apartments to choose from in the university area. All are professionally managed with 24 hour emergency service. Call Mc Cullough Development Inc., 776-3804. (116tf)

VERY NICE one, two, three, four bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Close to campus. Best prices in town. Call 537-2919. (117-145)

TWO LARGE bedrooms, furnished, 1866 College Heights, up to four people, \$400. Call 539-5059. (118tf)

next to campus. Summer \$150; fall lease, \$260. No children, no pets. Phone 537-1180. (119tf)

9151/2/ CLAFLIN-Walkout basement apartment completely furnished, two bedrooms. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease required. Available June 1, \$360/month. 539-3085 or 539-8133. (120tf)

nished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease re-quired. Available June 1, \$540/month. 539-6133 or 539-3065. (120tf) EFFICIENCY, ONE bedroom, two bedroom and four bedroom available June 1st. Close to campus and Aggieville. Phone Dixie, 539-1498. (122tf)

915 CLAFLIN-Three bedroom completely fur-

THREE BEDROOM apartment available June 1. New carpet, wallpaper and paint (no pets). Call 776-8393. (122-131)

(Continued on page 13)



ONE, TWO or three bedroom, \$150-380. Available June 1st. Call 539-8890 evenings. (123-132) TWO BEDROOM house, yard, at 917 Kearney, \$275. Call 539-8401. (124-137)

LARGE TWO bedroom at 1408 Fairchild, \$260, all but light paid, 539-8401. (124-137) ONE BEDROOM at 1215 Thurston, \$225, bills paid.

539-8401, (124-137) THREE BEDROOM at 1215 Thurston, \$450, bills paid.

539-8401. (124-137) FOR AUGUST-One-half block west of campus: Two large bedroom townhouse from \$125 each for four. 776-4528, 539-5059 or see Dean, apartment 5, 1829 College Hts. (125-134)

TWO BLOCKS west of campus, 1950 Hunting—One large bedroom, for June or August. 776-3804 or 539-5059. (125-134)

AVAILABLE FOR summer and/or fall occupancy: Apartments of all sizes—Studio, one, two, and three bedrooms, some with fireplace. One block from campus, no pets. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 537-8482; after 6 p.m. and weekends, 776-5908. (125tf)

NOW LEASING-Furnished apartments, 12-plex, 9th and Moro, two bedroom: \$345, summer rates Call Torn, 776-4266. No pets. (125-134)

GOING FAST—June or August lease. Two bedroom furnished-unfurnished. Gas heat, air conditioning, 539-2546. (125tf)

Mont Blue Apartments Leasing for fall Studio, one, and two bedroom apartments and town houses Close to Campus Phone 539-4447

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Spacious furnished two bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville, \$200/month, 539-7675. (126-137)

LARGE FURNISHED two bedroom apartment one block from KSU and Aggleville. Rent for summer or one year. Available end of May. Call 537-4648. NICE LARGE studio apartment available for summer. Rent reasonable and negotiable. Call 539-5645 or 537-1210. (127-131)

LARGE CHEERY one-bedroom, five blocks from campus. Off-street parking, \$275 all bills paid. Available now, furnished or unfurnished. 539-5200.

Nice, Large Furnished two-bedroom complex, \$360

920 Moro

537-2919, 776-2445

OAK LODGE cando townhouse—Two large bed-rooms, one-half block west of campus, 1829 Cot-lege Hts., \$130 each for four. 539-5059, 537-9190,

THREE BEDROOM and four bedroom apartments, unfurnished. Available June, close to campus. Call Dixie, 539-1498. (127tf)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, \$185 per month. Gas,

heat, and water included. Lease and deposit re-quired. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

FALL LEASES

*Fremont Apts

*Sandstone Apts.

*College Heights Apts.

Large 2 BR units

537-9064 Weekdays

FOUR BEDROOM apartment, \$460 per month

AVAILABLE FOR summer and/or next school year: Two bedroom furnished apartments, southeast of campus, not in complex. Call 539-7277 after 5:30 p.m. or on weekends. (128tf)

SPACIOUS, FURNISHED three bedroom apartment, quiet neighborhood near campus, plenty of park-ing, laundry facilities, \$390. 539-9482 anytime after

CLOSE CAMPUS-Two bedrooms furnished or un-

furnished, apartment complex, \$300 and up. Du-plex, \$260; one bedroom, \$180. Excellent fur-

deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings

weekends. (127-138)

4 p.m. (128-132)

Across street from Ahearn Field House. Lease and

sk for Glenna. (127-137)

NEAR KSU for fall in four-play - One bedroom, fur 7814. (128-132) QUIET, WELL maintained affordable one bedroom

June 1. Call 537-2631. (128-132)

VERY NICE large two bedroom furnished basement

apartment in quiet area-Central air, completely

carpeted, free cable, garage. Available summer and/or fall. Call 539-0962 after 5 p.m. (128-137)

NEAR K-STATE—Two bedroom duplex, clean, no pets, \$325. Call 539-3913. (128-137)

BASEMENT APARTMENT for one or two people one

and one-half blocks west of campus. Available

ment in complex for graduate student, research assistant, responsible adults, marr couple. Zero and two blocks from campus. No pets, waterbeds. June thru May lease. 537-9686 for pplication. (129-133)

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS 3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Lowest rates, 776-3624.

TWO BEDROOM, washer/dryer included, \$325/ monthly. 2514 Stagg Hill. Call 539-4363. (129-133) SUMMER SUBLEASE: Upstairs apartment one block from southwest side of campus; two bedroom, one bath, deck, fireplace, air conditioning, large maintained yard. Great for summer school. Rent negotiable. Call 1-456-7330. (130-134)

MAIN FLOOR apartment one block southwest of campus. Three bedroom, fireplace, screen porch, air conditioning, June 1 lease. Call 456-7330. (130-

> Venture 1 2 bedroom duplex 1026 Fremont \$350 with special June Rates Call 539-1642

or 537-4567 after 7 p.m.

nished three bedroom, two full bath, sublease for summer, \$300. Call 537-0152. (128-137) hasing Reality

By David Krug and Steve Cooper



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed









By Jim Davis







eanuts





55 Come in

DOWN

1 Health

2 Zeus's

second

resorts

spouse

3 Spoken

4 Lowers

5 Indira's

6 Actress

7 Garden

8 Moslem

god

Lupino

vegetable

son





By Charles Schulz

COZY two and four bedroom apartments. 537-7334. (130-137)

ONE BEDROOM apartment—carpet, drapes, \$260, 14251/2 Harry Rd. 539-5267. (130-137) 1722 LARAMIE-Furnished one bedroom apart-

ment, one and one-half blocks south of campus. \$150 a month plus utilities. For summer sublease. Call 539-3561 after 5:30 p.m. (130-132)

RENTALS FOR groups—One and one-half blocks KSU, Rita Skaggs, 537-7757 or 537-7467. (130tf) FOUR BEDROOM apartment near campus, utilities paid. \$150 or \$135 each. Rita Skaggs, 537-7757 or 537-7467. (130tf)

ONE. TWO and three bedroom apartments, June 1. Call 776-1703. (130-132)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment three blocks from campus. \$165 plus utilities. Call 539-1227.

NEAR KSU—Available either June 1 or August 1, or for summer only. One bedroom, furnished, laundry, air conditioning. Reasonable. 776-4818, 539-3803.

Moore Management NOW RENTING **APARTMENTS** (All Close to Campus!)

RAINTREE

APTS. 1010 Thurston 2-bedroom, furnished, fireplace, dishwasher

\$450 **PRID-MOR** APTS. 1215 Bertrand

2 bedroom, 1½ baths, dishwasher, furnished

\$475 VILLA II

526 N. 14th 1-bedroom, furnished \$270

PHEASANT RIDGE

923 Fremont 2-bedroom, dishwasher \$350

For information call: 539-1642 or 537-4567 after 7 (summer rates)

NEAR CAMPUS. Fully carpeted and spacious two bedroom apartment on the main floor. Good for two or three. \$280. A large one bedroom apartspring. \$200. Call 537-0428. (131tf)

814 THURSTON. Two bedroom, partially furnished gas/water included. Available June, year lease, \$250/month. 539-5136. (131-135) 814 THURSTON. Two bedroom furnished, gas/wate

included. Available June, year lease, \$300/month. 539-5136. (131-135) TWO AND three bedroom apartments near campus

Heat, water, trash paid, \$350 and \$375 per month. Year lease required. Available summer—537-2099 day; 539-8052 evening. (131tf) NOW RENTING-Furnished one and two bedroom

rtments within one block of campus. Available June 1 or August 1. Call 776-9124. (131-145) 1219 KEARNEY-Two bedroom, furnished, gas/ water included. Available June, year lease, \$230/

month, 539-5136 (131-135) 1219 KEARNEY-One bedroom, furnished, ga

water included. Available June, year lease, \$200/ month 539-5136. (131-135) 1219 KEARNEY-One bedroom, furnished, gas water included. Available June, year lease, \$190/

month. 539-5136. (131-135) AVAILABLE JUNE 1—Efficiency, ground floor, three blocks west of campus. \$185 a month plus utilities. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (131tf)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1-Well decorated one bedroom apartment. Ground floor in duplex, two blocks east of campus. Laundry hookups, quiet neighbor-hood. \$260/month, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (131tf)

FOR RENT-HOUSES 05

PRAIRIE GLEN Townhouses - Excellent housing at an affordable price, 776-4786, (124-137) ROOMY, TWO-story, three bedroom house June 1, \$400. Call 539-0399 or 539-4229. (127-131)

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD, large three bedroom du

plex, very clean. June 1, no pets. 539-3913. (128-137) HOUSE FOR four to six people available June 1. Has two car garage, gas grill, one and one-half blocks west of campus, semi-furnished. 537-2631. (128-

FIVE BEDROOM two and one-half bath, two kitchens, laundry, one-half block east of campus, 776-1703, (130-132)

1863 ANDERSON Ave. — Two bedroom, two bath, garage, one block to campus: Available June 1, \$380., Call 539-4576 Bob; 539-4294 for Ron. (131tf)

FIVE BEDROOM house, 918 Moro. Available August 1, year lease. \$450 plus utilities. 537-2099 day; 539 8052 evenings. (131tf)

rossword

37 May

41 IRS

event

40 Chops up

concern

classic

behind

49 Irradiate

50 Envelope

part

silkworm

Horizon"

51 Assam

53 Santa's

gifts

52 "

47 Drop

ACROSS 1 Not barefoot 5 Shred 8 Distantly

12 One Dumas 45 Verdi 13 Nabokov novel 14 Not recorded 15 Swift

horse 16 Canning need 17 Pencil

18 Deli offering 20 Close up 22 - Adven-

tists 26 Like monks 29 Spanish aunt 30 Game cube

31 Yale players 32 Baby food 33 Ernst's school

of art 34 Broad-35 Butter

helping 36 Laundro mat

fixture

Yesterday's answer

10 Actress Gardner 11 Blushing 19 Pre- -

(college major) 21 Airport abbr. 23 Les -

Unis 24 Assistant

ite -26 500 sheets 27 Hodgepodge

sary, of 9 Time of opsorts 32 Garden

portunity 54 Longing Solution time: 24 min.

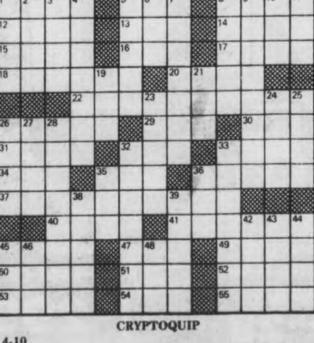
25 "My Favor

28 Annivergreen 33 Battery

35 Sunday seat 36 Comic Aykroyd 38 Oodles 39 "Eat up!" 42 Melville novel 43 Go wide

44 Ending for major 45 Sternward

46 Labor org 48 "Where the Boys



4-10

WXR CQTGZH KEWYDRSMRQ YSH

YKQ RTNH IQRITQRM CTSS , XR GXDNWSRM

WEZR FTWFXH Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHERE DOES THE APPE-ALING LAPDOG GO WHEN HIS OWNER STANDS?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals F

JUNE OCCUPANCY—Two bedroom house, \$350; several duplexes, two bedroom, \$300 and up. Ap-pliances, air conditioning, 537-1269, (1311f)

FOR SALE-AUTO

1979 JEEP CJ7 Golden Eagle. 304, V-8, 3 speed, lockout hubs, power steering, AM-FM cassette, tinted glass, hardtop. Must sell. 539-9176 (after 5 p.m.)

1977 SCIRROCO-AM/FM, air conditioning, sharp, \$2,250 firm. Call 539-7636, ask for John Evans. (130-131)

1984 COLT—Two door, 4-speed, AM/FM cassette, rear window defrost, 19,000 miles, excellent condi-tion. \$4,000 or best offer. 539-2303. (130-132)

1978 DATSUN B210 Hatchback. \$850 or best offer or interesting trade. 539-1897. (130-134)

FOR SALE-MISC

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS: Silver Reed, IBM, Brother Machines, 715 North 12th, 539-1413, (103-132) THREE-FOURTHS Arabian Gelding-six year, 15h; En glish Pleasure/Dressage, Jumper prospect. 776-5698, ask for Mindy. (126-135)

ATTENTION ENTREPRENEURS: Hawkbuster buttons and T-shirts-bulk quantities sold at cost. Excellent profit potential Call Chris S., 776-1753. (128-132)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Mash Party outfits, came ouflage clothing, raincoats, ponchos, combat boots, jungle boots, field gear, sleeping bags, backpacks, tents. Open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. 5:30 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. 5 p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS., 1-437-2734, (129-138)

FOR SALE-55 gallon aquarium, wrought iron stand and all accessories. 537-3993 after 5 p.m. (130-133) WATER SKIS: Kidder Redline Graphite, a professional top of the line tournament ski with case, used once last fall. It's in mint condition. Also a Ski-Master SS Graphite, a great Intermediate sk

in excellent condition. Both skis look out-of-the box new. Call 532-6336 for details. (131-132) AUCTION SUNDAY, April 20th, 1 p.m. Horse, goose neck, flatbeds, pick-ups, saddles, tack of all kinds, new and used to be sold. For information or to con-sign, call 776-6565 or 776-9237 for Max Stowell or Bob Wilson. Location: Junction of Hiway 177 and 18, one-half mile east of viaduct Waterslide park-

ing lot, Manhattan, Ks. The first 100 registered bidders to receive free hoof-pick. (131-135) TWO BUDDY Rich tickets. Good seats together in

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08 1983 SCHULT 14 x 70-Air conditioning, two bed-

room, two bath, perfect for campus 539-6855. (127-137) 1982 LIBERTY 14' x 56'; two bedroom, one bath, central heat and air, excellent condition. Well lo-cated for KSU or Ft. Riley. 539-1721 or 316-684-3533. (130-142)

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09

1980 HONDA C B. 650, black/mag wheels, new tires, battery. Sharp bike and priced to sell at \$900. 539-7527, ask for Scott Roberts. (126-135) MUST SELL 1980 Yamaha 400 special. Good shape,

\$600. Call 776-6137 or 539-7491, ask for Robert. (129-131) 1982 YAMAHA Vision. Bought new in 1985, 1,600 miles. Liquid cooled, shaft driven, 552cc. Includes backrest and new helmet, \$1,500 or best offer. Call Todd Axelton, 532-6544, Monday thru Friday 7 a.m.

1982 MONDA FT500 "Ascot." Bought new in 1984, only has 4,600 miles. Perfect for elding to class and around town. Excellent condition. \$850 negotiable. Call Mark at 537-4655. (130-134) KAWASAKI 440 LTD, 1981 6,500 miles, lots of fun. Ga-

rage stored, \$925. Call 776-2433 or 532-5548, Steve 1979 XL500S Dual Purpose, new tires, 2,100 mile rhaul. Great shape, \$700 negotiable. Call 532-

3583 at 7:30 a.m. (130-132) MUST SELL Honda XL250. Excellent running condi-tion, \$375. Call 539-7561, ask for Clay Waisten.

1985 YAMAHA XT350 Enduro, 1500 miles. First \$1000 buys. 537-2692. (131-132) CONE

FOUND

4 p.m. (130-133)

BIG BAG found between Farmhouse and SAE house. If yours, call and claim at 776-0097. Ask for John. (130-132)

CONTACT LENSES found in Aggleville Saturday. Call the Casual Encounter, 537-0942. (130-132)

FOUND-LIGHT weight bluish green jacket in Waters 328 on Thursday. Can be claimed in Waters 327. (131-133)

HELP WANTED

THE MEN of Beta Sigma Psi are looking for house-parents for the 1986-87 school year. If interested call Roger May at 539-7561. (124-133)

BARTENDER, COTTON Club. Now taking applicaions Apply in person, 418 Poyntz. (127tf) SWIMMING POOL Manager/Life Guard combina

tion-Duties include pool operation and supervision of lifeguards. Must be bondable. Submit re sume to City Clerk, Box C, Ogden, Ks. 66517 by April 16, 1986 (128-132) GO4IT 2 DAY-Need 22 enthusiastic persons deter-

mined to succeed, who care about people. Excel-lent income opportunity. Pepper, 539-2439; Jami, 537-1618. (128-142) ATTENTION SPECIAL Education students: Need someone to supervise 12 year old four days per week this summer, Monday-Thursday. Please call

776-3726 for details. (128-132) Wanted: Experienced farm summer help,

equipment, room and board available. Weekend hours possible. April through May, September through November, (913) 922-6796

sizable acreage, cattle operation. Good

ASSISTANT INSTRUCTORS: The KSU Department of structors in its introductory teaching program to the Fall Semester, 1986. The duties can include teaching physics laboratories, grading papers and general assistance to the director of the labo-ratory program. Minimum qualifications for present KSU undergraduates are junior standing and completion of two semesters of physics with high grades. Other individuals must have a B.S. in physics or a related science. Pick up application form in room 116, Cardwell Hall. Application dead line: April 16, 1986. (128-132)

MALE BODYBUILDER to pose for photographer. Call 776-0234 after 7 p.m. (130-133) NOW THRU May -- Laborers to do heavy manual la

bor full time or full mornings from 8-12. Farm experience preferred, EOE. Blueville Nursery, two and one-half miles west on Anderson Ave. (131) CRUISESHIPS: AIRLINES, hiring! Summer, career overseas! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice

STUDENT FIREFIGHTER-The City of Manhattan is establishing an eligibility list for its Student Fire-lighter Program. Great opportunity for KSU or MCC students while pursuing your educational goals with year round housing and employment. Any vacancies will be filled in June. Requires proof of fall 1985 college grades with application and proof for spring 1986 grades prior to hire. Must be a US citizen, or resident allen, hold a valid drivers license and pass all physical and selection exami nations. Information on the program, special re quirements, benefits, and application may be picked up at the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th

and Poyntz by Friday, April 18th. EOE-M/F/H. (131)

916-944-4444, ext. CWS8. (131-150)

14 LOST LOST: TRIANGULAR shaped sorority pin. Very senti mental, reward! Please call Kristina, 537-9560.

GOLD BRACELET of high sentimental value. Lost between Union and Boyd Hall. Reward offered 532-2208. (128-132) BLUE JEAN jacket in room 106 Kedzie Hall on Thurs

day, April 3. Sentimental value. Please call Chuck 537-1108, no questions asked. (130-132) BILLFOLD LOST near Tuttle Marina - very important. Reward offered! 539-9044. (131-133)

LOST-MEN'S green wallet, lost between McCain and Denison. Reward! If found, call 537-2308. (131-

18 PERSONAL CONGRATULATIONS MACK-We're so proud of you! Love ye, Piggy, Snuffy and Piglet. XXOO. (131) TO THE Men of Delta Upsilon: Thank you for a year I'll never forget. Saturday I'll give my crown away, but the memories are here to stay and the honor I'll

never forget! Love always, J.W. (131)

PH .- PARLE-tu Français? Bon! Lundi soir etait beau. Merci beaucoup pour tout que tu a fait. J'es-pere que les fenetres se sont pes casses! Je t'aime –S.B.D. (the French tickler) (131)

PIKES-WE'LL start out with food and conversa we'll end with a big celebration. Kappas. (131) REPORT-MISSING: \$600 worth of female underga ments from K.U. sorority. Any information leading to an arrest should be kept to yourselves. Phi Al-

SAE LITTLE Sisters - Tonight at 7:30 will be the read ing of Peddy Murphy's will at the house. (131)

PADDY MURPHY thought of the day: Knowledge is good. Beer is good. Beer is knowledge. Phi Alphal (131)

PADDY MURPHY: Shots for breakfast, beer for lunch see you tomorrow at 6 a.m. Vince and Eric. (131)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATES: MALE or liberal female to share rea sonably nice trailer. Pet o.k. \$100 per month plus one-half utilities. 539-8002 after 6 p.m. (126-132) ONE FEMALE non-smoking student to share four bedroom apartment. \$130, furnished, utilities

paid, across campus and Aggieville. 537-7793 (128-132)SUMMER-NON-SMOKING female, \$85/month plus electricity. One block west on Claffin. Susan, 539

3575. (131-132) ROOMMATE needed to share two bedroom spart-ment over summer term. 776-7180. (129-132)

TWO FEMALE roommates for three bedroom coun try home one-half mile from Manhattan, 537-8452 evenings. (129-131)

CLOSE TO campus-Non-smoking female roommate wanted for summer. Nice apartment, or bedroom, \$155/month plus one-third utilities, 537-4890. (129-133)

WANTED: FEMALE roommate for summer. Own room, across from Ahearn. \$100/month plus _nethird electricity. Call 532-5455 or 532-5445. (129-

NEEDED—TWO non-smoking females for summer and fall semester. Two bedroom apartment, \$117/ month, six month lease available. Call Betsy, 539-1941. (131-135) WANTED: NON-SMOKING female for summer, \$120/ month plus one-half utilities. Nice apartment, own room, close to campus and Aggleville. Call 537-

3330 (131-135)

SERVICES 18 MARY KAY COSMETICS—Skin care—glamour prod-ucts. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (101tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg

nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 S

Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f) MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf) WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional

quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-maxtrix), disk

TYPING/EDITING, letter quality word processor; professional resumes, cover letters, personalized form letters; disk storage. 539-5007. (114-150) PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word processed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (72tf)

J & L Auto Service. Import auto repairs. Drive a tittle, save \$5. VW engine rebuilding, painting and uphol-stry. 1-494-2388. Seven minutes east. (121-140) PROFESSIONAL WORD Processing/editing. Disk storage. Fast and reasonable. Mary, 532-5953 or 776-6681. (131-135)

20

SUBLEASE

storage, 776-6166. (13tf)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nicely furnished two bedroom in Horizon Complex or 532-3067. (126-135) SUMMER SUBLEASE—One or two females to share

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Three bedroom apartment unfurnished, brand new, near campus, 537-8800 SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnished apart ment, 1212 Thurston Call 776-4926. (128-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two blocks east of campus

apartment with two others. Spacious, close to campus, own room. Jenny, 539-4360. (126-136)

776-3445 (128-132) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Furnished one bedroom apartment, across from Goodnow Hall, dish Rent negotiable. Call 776washer and balcony. 8716 weekdays. (128-131)

nished apartment. One-half block west of campus. 537-1365. (128-132) SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice, two bedroom, furnished apartment, two and one-half blocks east of campus. Call 776-1879. (128-132)

1530 MCCAIN-Two bedroom apartment for sum-

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Nice two bedroom, fur-

mer. Air, modern appliances and laundry facilities. 776-0704. (128-132) WANTED-SUMMER subleases. Three bedroom across the street from campus, 537-9786. (128-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Furnished apartment, two

pedroom, one and one-half baths, one-half block from campus. Rent negotiable. 776-7547. (128-132) SUBLEASE: NICE two bedroom furnished apartment two and a half blocks from campus. Call 537-4021. SUMMER SUBLEASE-Furnished one bedroom

with air, dishwasher, parking. Across from Good-now, available mid-May, \$180. Call 539-8236, (129-NICE TWO bedroom furnished apartment close to campus. \$390/month plus utilities. 537-9370. (129-

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two bedroom, one and one half blocks east of campus. Furnished, \$250. Call 776-6743. (129-132) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Roommate(s) desperately needed for large house. Close campus, own bed-room, free washer/dryer, \$135 negotiable: 537-1210

SUMMER SUBLEASE-One bedroom furnished, next to campus. Very attractive terms. Call week days, 776-2187. (129-132) SUMMER SUBLEASE - Two bedroom furnished apartment in complex, close to park and campus. Low utilities, summer rent, \$250. Call 776-8322 af-

or 539-6902. (129-133)

ter 5 p.m. (129-132)

SUPER DEAL sublease: Spacious two-bedroom apartment less than one-half block from campus. Rent very reasonable. Furnished, dishwasher, 776-1235-ask for Jann. (129-133) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two bedroom, dishwasher, central air, \$400/month plus electricity. One block to campus and Aggleville, 537-0960, Mike or Dar-

FOR SUMMER: One-half block from campus, three bedroom, rent negotiable, 539-1520, Larry or Dan.

SUMMER SUBLEASE-One bedroom furnished across street from campus-Phone apartment across 539-3888. (130-132) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Close to campus, furnished

apartment. Call 537-3984 after 6 p.m. Low rate.

DO US a big favor. Sublease a nice three-bedroom apartment this summer. Brand new, near campus, price negotiable. 539-3799. (130-132) \$270! LARGE attractive two bedroom apartment, Air

ioned, furnished, one block from Aggieville. 539-7901. (130-134) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Large one bedroom fur nished apartment. Lots of living space, one block from campus. 537-8263, (131-135)

furnished, basement apartment, rent negotiable, 776-2445. (131-135) SUBLEASE—AVAILABLE May 18th, Wildcat Apartment, across from Ahearn. Furnished, one bed-room, \$165/month. Call 776-0778. (131-133)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two bedroom, central air,

MOVE IN May 15-Completely furnished two bed room, carpeted house with central air! Only one block west of campus. Reasonable! Call 537-1887 evenings. (131-133)

WANTED WANTED-FAMILY wants college girl to live in for

fall and spring. Household duties and yard work exchanged for board and room. No smoking. Family enjoys culture, sports, gardening. You are in vited to respond to RO. Box 1721, Manhattan, KS

21

MEN WHO want to show off their legs in the "Sexiest Legs on Campus" contest, pick up entries in AGD box in the Greek Affairs Office before Friday, 11th.

Divestment

Continued from Page 6

Sullivan Principles.

The principles, followed by more than 100 U.S. companies in South Africa, were outlined in 1977 by Philadelphia civil rights leader Rev. Leon Sullivan and require non-segregation of all work place facilities, equal pay for equal work and efforts on the company's part to improve the quality of life for South

Africa's blacks.

The Florida Regents' recommendations are not requirements. However, the board indicated they have the power to "decertify" a foundation if its operations are judged inconsistent with the goals of the university and the best interest of the state. The Kansas Board of Regents could pass a similar recommendation, but have never addressed the

matter.
Stanley Koplik, executive director of the Regents, said the board has never discussed the issue of apartheid and sees no reason for doing so.

The Regents haven't developed policy recommendations, Koplik said, because "it does not appear to be an issue to consider. Divestment has essentially occurred on most campuses...but the regents do not feel it is an issue they need to get involved with."

In the Regents' system, endowment funds are controlled by independent entities which don't fall under the direct control of the

Arthur Loub, executive vice president of the KSU Foundation, said an Investment Advisory Committee set up by the Foundation guides policy deliberations on investment of its \$60 million in assets. A portion of the Foundation's resources are in the control of the Common Fund, a Fairfield, Conn., management company that provides investment advice for 275 colleges and universities in the United States.

The Common Fund controls roughly \$3.9 billion invested by primarily Midwest schools, according to Curt Tobey, vice president of Common Fund. Since 1977, the Common Fund has required that investments be restricted to companies that sign the Sullivan Principles. "Common Fund has always been involved with the social aspects of its investments," he said.

Tobey, who recently returned from a visit to South Africa and has spent years studying the volatile situation, said it is difficult for people to make an educated decision about apartheid unless they have visited the country.

Although Tobey supports the notion that companies should abide by the Sullivan Principles, he said it is his personal belief that divestment will ultimately hurt blacks. The Sullivan Principles have led many companies based in South Africa to increase salaries, develop training programs and improve working conditions, he said.

George Steward, vice president for administration for the KU Endowment Association, said political and social conditions do not influence investment of the association's \$160 million.

In regard to the Sullivan Principles, Steward said the association "does not base decisions on that specific approach." Money is invested where it will generate the greatest return, he said.

About one dozen students at KU maintain several tents on the edge of the association's property in a

WORLD RADIO'S

"courteous" and non-violent demonstration against apartheid.

Jim Meyer, executive vice president of the Emporia State Endowment Association, said the association follows a conservative investment policy and makes no new investments in companies that work in South Africa, he said.

Emporia State has set up a South Africa Investment Policy Committee to formulate a policy, he said, but only a fraction of the its \$9 million in assets remain in companies with ties to South Africa.

"The frustration I have with the international economy is that it is difficult to determine if you have totally clean money coming back. In the eyes of many constituents it is wrong to invest in a local bank because it loans money to the corner liquor store, which sells alcohol to kids that drink. They don't think that is right. This is a real exercise in frustration," Meyer said.

But not all institutions believe it is in their best interest to divest holdings. Selling stock is a less effective protest against apartheid, it is reasoned, than using the leverage the holdings provide to promote company policies that favor racial equality.

Alan Pifer, former president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, said he believes there is no evidence that suggests "American companies will be persuaded, or can be forced, to withdraw from South Africa because of divestment pressure."

When stocks in such companies are sold as a result of divestment campaigns, he said, the seller loses "its ability to pressure the South African

government for change."

Koplik said he isn't convinced the buyer of divested stock will be as concerned about apartheid as the

"I have read that some people believe that divestiture is not really something that would bring about an end to apartheid. In fact, some suggest that a better course would be to continue with investments that produce jobs," he said. "I'm not convinced divestiture is the answer to what is essentially an economic and social problem."

Following the decision by Northeastern University's trustees to divest of its holdings in companies operating in South Africa, University President Kenneth Ryder said the time has come for educational institutions to make a statement.

"Divestment is a symbolic gesture that has become the common language of protest against apartheid, and the trustees felt that it is time Northeastern University openly join that protest," Ryder said.

Pifer suggests several actions that institutions interested in ending apartheid could take to hasten its demise. Among them are teaching students about South Africa, offering financial support to desegregated South African universities and offering scholarships to South African students to study in this country.

Terror

Continued from Page 1

anean off Libya's coast. But they acknowledged the latest preparations were the clearest indication yet that plans were being studied for a military strike.

"It has become clear over the past 24 hours that we're going to keep our options open for the moment by keeping two carriers over there," said one source.

The disclosure of the Navy actions came as President Reagan was telling newspaper editors the United States is "not going to just sit here and hold still" in the wake of renewed terrorist attacks against Americans in Europe.

He said Libyan leader Moammar



OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily Noon-11 p.m. Sundays Nautilus Towers-Aggieville Khadafy is "definitely a suspect" in the latest fatal bombings aboard a TWA jetliner over Greece and in a West Berlin nightclub.

The president refused to say what he plans to do, other than continue to gather evidence about the incidents and seek the support of European allies.

Shortly before the president's appearance, a senior administration official disclosed that U.S. intelligence agencies had learned that Khadafy was encouraging his embassies to guide new terrorist attacks against the United States and that Reagan administration officials had agreed there must be retaliation.



Shoes for dance, aerobics, body-building and just for fun.

Lady Foot Shoes



MANHATTAN -& Moro in Aggleville 537-4190

* WITH APPROVED CREDIT. Based on 21% A.P.R. with 20% down and 24 monthly payments. Sales tax of 4% included. Monthly payments. A.P.R. and sales tax will vary from state to state





ALL DRESSES
20% OFF

Aggieville Manhattan

Nocompromise classic



Virago 1100

- New, high-performance 1063cc SOHC V-twin engine
 Virtually maintenance-free
- shaft drive
 Two-tone paint New Yamaha Black with gold or red accents
- Air-adjustable telescopic front forks and barrel-type rear suspension with damping adjustment
- Extremely low seat for easy balance



11/2 m. East on Hwy. 24

YAMAHA We make the difference Financing available. Visa, Mastercard & American Express welcomed. Some quantities may be limited. Sale prices good thru April 13 or while quantities last. No dealers please!



Custom Costumer

In a basement workshop in McCain Auditorium, Lydia Aseneta designs and creates costumes for K-State productions. See Entertainment Plus.





Cloudy

Cloudy today, high mid- to upper 60s. Winds southerly 5 to 10 mph. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday.

Sports

Topeka KS



Head football coach Stan Parrish spoke Thursday in the Union Courtyard as part of the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas series. See Page 6.

Kansas

Friday April 11, 1986

Volume 92, Number 132

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Navy set to attack Libyans pending presidential orders

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The supreme allied commander in Europe said there is indisputable evidence that the bombing of a West Berlin nightclub can be linked to a worldwide network of terrorists set up by Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy, and said U.S. officials were already warning soldiers at nightspots in the city when the blast occurred.

"I can't tell you how we get it, but the evidence is there," U.S. Army Gen. Bernard Rogers said in a

Meanwhile, the Navy dispatched a second aircraft carrier to sea in the Mediterranean Thursday, but sources said the Pentagon had yet to order a military strike against Libya in retaliation for recent terrorist attacks.

Should such orders be issued, however, the Navy is in position to form a two-carrier battle group that would include 16 combat ships and more than 160 airplanes, the sources said. It would take about two days to move such a battle group to the Libyan coast, said the

sources who discussed the situation only on the grounds they not be identified publicly.

Rogers' remarks came Wednesday night during a question-andanswer session after a speech at a private school in suburban Atlan-

Rogers said U.S. officials were in the process of warning soldiers at off-duty gathering places in West Berlin when the blast occurred at the La Belle club.

"We were about 15 minutes too

See TERROR, Page 10

University to lose federal aid

By SHERI DIRKS Collegian Reporter

Based on an analysis of federal funds, the Office of Student Financial Assistance is expecting a decrease of almost \$860,000 in financial aid due to the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings

Deficit Control Act. The financial aid program pro-cedure involves students applying for financial aid, and the financial aid office determining which students are in need of financial aid and the amount they will receive, said Larry Moeder, assistant direc-

tor of financial assistance. He said the College Work Study, the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant and the National Direct Student Loan programs are direct allocations to the University, so the total amount of dollars awardby the office is limited.

Moeder said letters will soon be mailed to those students who have been awarded financial aid in the CWS, the SEOG and the NDSL programs, so those accounts will be depleted.

"We're expecting to lose almost \$75,000, which would be about an 11 percent reduction in the College Work Study Program for next year," Moeder said.

Moeder said because of the reduction he anticipates that 60 fewer work-study awards will be given next

In the CWS program about 80 percent of the student's salary is paid by the federal government and the remaining 20 percent is paid by the department where the student is employed.

Moeder said funding for the Guaranteed Student Loan and the Pell Grant programs differ from the CWS and SEOG programs, so it is still possible to apply for a GSL and a

"The Pell grant is an entitlement program. The amount is determined by the federal government and made

available by them," Moeder said. He said the NDSL program is

"We determine the loan amount for the Guaranteed Student Loan, but it's up to a private lender to make the payment," he said.

Moeder said they're expecting the NDSL reduction to be about 6 percent, which will result in about 100 fewer awards and the Pell grant reduction to result in about 10 percent fewer funds than last year.

Official seeks decrease in hassles for students to raise retention level

By DAN ALLEN Collegian Reporter

Reducing bureaucratic hassles for students and accomplishing tasks "in a more caring way" are keys to improving retention, said Earl Nolting, assistant vice president and dean of students.

Nolting made his recommendations Thursday during a weekly meeting which addressed preliminary reports from three subcommittees on retention, recruitment and advising.

Nolting, who is also chairman of the Quality of Student Life Subcommittee, said many students find that dealing with the hassles of a bureaucracy are painful.

"There are some hassles and we have to be sensitive to that fact. We must do things in a more caring way," he said.

Nolting said the University must have the best teaching possible if it is to retain students, and it must reduce some of the hassles of a bureaucracy.

The hassles must be cut back, cut down and explained, Nolting said. In order to help do this, he said, the committee created a statement on campus climate, which includes periodic review and openness to policy change in the University.

Nolting said the University must make students aware of out of the classroom activities that are available.

Many students have a hard time linking up with clubs and other ac-

"There are a lot of good things happening. What we have to do is find these students and help them grow," Nolting said.

Kay Stewart, director of student personnel services and assistant dean of the College of Business Administration, presented a report about multi-media materials to assist undecided students. She said the University must provide opportunities for these students to work independently and with media tools, such as workbooks.

"The goal of a career resource center would be to provide a common place on campus that would be known by all to get career information and information on related academic and career opportunities,"

Stewart said the key is to provide a one-on-one relationship combined with media opportunities.

Faculty and students must be made aware that there is assistance and that it is available to them, she

Barb Robel, adviser for Greek Affairs, gave a report about contributions of organized living groups. Robel said most living groups place a strong emphasis on academic support systems and have specific academic requirements.

Members try to motivate each other and urge participation in University life, Robel said.

"If we can get the same motivation and excitement about studying as intramural events, we'll be in great position," Nolting said.



Staff/Jeff A. Taylor

Pole 'Cats

sophomore in pre-professional business administration; and Janise Phi fraternity members are sponsoring the pole-sitting marathon.

Brian Hummell, freshman in journalism and mass communications; Darnell, freshman in speech pathology, sit on a pole in front of the K-State JoAnn McLemore, junior in elementary education; Jeff Morris, Union Thursday afternoon. The Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Pi Kappa

Law officials to unite for Shultz's visit

By LESLIE ALLEN Collegian Reporter

When Secretary of State George Shultz comes to campus to give a Landon Lecture Monday, the security involved will be based on a riskmanagement study, said Capt. Charles Beckom, of the K-State

The amount of police protection for visitors varies according to the factors involved which are pegged in the risk-management study.

Three of those factors include the itinerary of the person, a site analysis of the location the person will be and the activities of the person. Additionally, the security study considers whether the visitor is going to leave directly after the speech or if he or she is going to be here for the entire day, Beckom said.

Beckom said although he could not be specific about the security involved for Schultz's visit, it will involve all state law enforcement agencies, with the exception of the Attorney General's office, and perhaps the surrounding county agencies as well.

He said the risk is determined by "what we determine to be a risk in our own risk-management study, what the individual determines to be a risk and if the person is part of the government or a foreign dignitary, what his people may determine as a

"People like the president and vice president, those who carry with them a risk because of their position alone, and again that risk may not be against their personal safety as much as much as it would be the public wanting to greet them, shake their hand, or generate a position where that individual would be stopped and become very accessible to anyone else who might be a safety risk for that individual," Beckom

While Beckom would not comment specifically on the planned protest of Schultz's visit, he said generally protesters are not a safety risk for the

'Confrontation is not what the protesters are wanting. They have a message to give and they have a right to give it, but they also understand the individual that they are protesting against has the same right

and privileges," Beckom said. Problems in this area only occur when "attempts are made to disrupt the speaker or prohibit the individual from coming on the campus. The protesters recognize that we all have freedom of speech. But the Constitution didn't grant us the right and privilege of taking away others' rights to freedom of speech," Beckom said.

Most government officials have some form of protection assigned to

"Depending on who they are, most government officials of cabinet level and above have someone or a particular entity assigned to them to provide protective services," he

The campus police work with other protection services to reach an ade-

'We meet with (their people) and we take their information as to what they consider their minimum needs

work with us and we would reach a form of an agreement as to what type of services we would provide and

in safety for protective services and compare that to what we've already got from our study and go from there as to what we're going to do," "The end result is that they would

how we would do it," Beckom said. If the individual brings his own protection personnel, K-State does

rights, and one of those is the not staff as many people to work that

"Most of the time we become involved in the protective services of a person who comes on campus and the public is unaware of our presence there, or that there is any form of a risk," Beckom said.

Outside law enforcement agencies may lend a hand if it decided that extra help is needed - sometimes an unidentifiable security person is needed, Beckom said.

"Most people in our office here are pretty well known, but we may bring in people from the Highway Patrol or Riley County Police who are not well known," he said.

Other than the physical aspects of someone wanting to do the person harm, accidental injury is also a concern, Beckom said. Circumstances that could cause injury include construction outside of buildings, the possibility of fire, or hazards due to remodeling in campus buildings.

Many problems are taken care of by those who plan the visit of the person. Campus policemen try to provide the service the person coming in is expecting, and to allow him to do what he's here to do without any inconvenience to him or to the general public," he said.

House debate on tax prompts budget cuts

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Sen. Gus Bogina, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, began Thursday paring the state budget by \$20 million in anticipation of House refusal to accept the Senate's proposal to raise the sales tax a full penny effective July 1.

Those cuts, Bogina said in an interview, would hit regents' institutions, welfare and all state agencies.

"People voting against the tax increase just don't realize what cuts are coming," he said. "They are definitely going to affect peo-

ple and programs. "I'd like for those who say there is fat in the budget to show me where it is. I'll be the first one to cut the fat out. If there is fat there, it is hidden so you can't find

If the cuts under study aren't enough to ensure a \$100 million state general fund balance at the end of next fiscal year, Bogina

said, then the Senate budget committee will cut even deeper.

Next in line to be cut would be state aid to local school districts. which could even be trimmed below this year's level, and state financial assistance to counties to help with the cost of statewide reappraisal of property.

Currently, the Legislature is planning to increase state aid to school districts by \$10 million, but that could be erased and even some of this year's aid deleted, Bogina said. In addition, the Lenexa Republican said, the \$8 million ticketed for counties to help in the reappraisal could be wiped out.

Bogina and House budget chairman Bill Bunten, R-Topeka, have not put their heads together yet to try to reach agreement on the cuts, because the Senate hadn't decided whether to accept the House sales tax increase bill which falls \$30 million short of providing the revenue the Senate

INTERNATIONAL

Irish police search for kidnappers

DUBLIN, Ireland - Masked men kidnapped Jennifer Guinness, a member of one of Europe's richest families, from her clifftop mansion and demand millions in ransom, police said Thursday.

Police Superintendent Frank Hanlon said Guinness, whose husband is a distant cousin of the Guinness brewery family, pleaded with the three kidnappers not to take her daughter and they left the young woman behind, bound hand and foot.

Irish police posted roadblocks, launched a massive search in the Irish Republic and informed police across the border in Northern Ireland. Forty-five detectives, supported by hundreds of uniformed police, were assigned to the hunt.

Hanlon said there were similarities between the abduction, which occurred Tuesday afternoon, and kidnappings by the outlawed Irish Republican Army, but it might be the work of ordinary criminals.

Tropical rainstorms flood homes

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil - Tropical rainstorms have flooded the homes of 121,000 people in the northeastern states of Maranhao and Ceara, officials said Thursday.

Francisco Albuquerque of the Maranhao Interior Department said by telephone that heavy rainfall since late February had driven at least 81,000 people from their homes and overflowing rivers had blocked roads and bridges.

In neighboring Ceara, Ines Prata of the state Interior Department said by telephone that about 40,000 people were homeless.

Maranhao and Ceara are normally considered to be in a drought

Prata said many flood victims in Ceara are farmers who left during a 1978-1985 drought in which 250,000 people died. She said many farmers returned when rains fell again and built new homes near rivers to be close to the water they needed for irrigating crops.

NATIONAL

House weakens gun-control law

WASHINGTON - The House voted overwhelmingly Thursday to weaken the gun control law passed in the aftermath of the assassinations of Robert F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr., but retained a ban on interstate handgun sales.

The vote came after hundreds of uniformed policemen roamed the Capitol as lobbyists.

The key vote was 286-136 and the House followed with a 292-130 tally to formally send the legislation to the Senate.

The Senate, which passed a bill last year to allow interstate handgun sales and ease other controls, can accept the House bill or insist on a House-Senate conference.

For weeks, the legislation produced high drama, climaxing with police from 21 states arriving in uniform to confront the experienced lobbying teams from the National Rifle Association and allied

In the end, both sides can claim victory on the bill sponsored by Rep. Harold L. Volkmer, D-Mo. - but the gun lobby more so.

NRA chief lobbyist Wayne LaPierre pointed to the bill's lifting of an interstate sales ban for rifles and shotguns and federal guarantees that all lawfully held weapons can be taken - unloaded and inaccessible - across state lines.

REGIONAL

Accused murderer arrested in Hays

HAYS - A man charged with second-degree murder in the killing of a Minnesota baby sitter last weekend was arrested early Thursday while sleeping in his car, police said.

Ronald J. Hansen, 20, of Overland Park, is accused of killing Tammi Jo Shappell, 17, at Mounds View, Minn. The girl's body was found early Sunday by a woman who had hired her to watch her 1-year-old

Hays Police Chief Lawrence Younger Jr. said Mounds View police called Hays about 3 a.m. Thursday with information that Hansen might be in the western Kansas city.

Younger said that about an hour later, two uniformed officers found Hansen sleeping in the back seat of his car, parked at a local motel, and arrested him.

James Essling, chief medical investigator for the Ramsey County, Minn., medical examiner, said Shappell was sexually attacked, beaten, stabbed 30 times and had her throat slit.

He said Hansen accompanied her to an apartment where she was to babysit Saturday night, and that at about midnight a neighbor heard the girl scream as she was being attacked.

But the body was not discovered until an hour later when the mother of the child came home.

New commander to head division

FORT RILEY - Maj. Gen. Leonard P. Wishart III assumed command of the 1st Infantry Division and Fort Riley Thursday from Maj. Gen. Ronald Watts.

Army officials said about 7,700 soldiers and civilians attended the change of command ceremony at which Wishart, former deputy commanding general of the U.S. Army COMBINED Combat Development Activity at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., replaced Watts, who becomes chief of staff of the U.S. Army Forces Command at Fort

During the ceremony, Watts received the Legion of Merit with three Oak Leaf clusters for recognition of the 1st Infantry Division's service during his command.

"This truly is a sad day for me," Watts said. "No longer will I be able to wear the patch of the Big Red One. I'm happy to know that I got the opportunity to serve four tours of duty over nine years at this great installation. I'll always wear the 1st Infantry patch on my heart."

PEOPLE

Ferraro's political days about over

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Geraldine Ferraro says her days in the political arena may be over because, "come January, I will be competing for a job in a Wall Street law firm."

Ferraro, the Democratic vice presidential candidate in 1984, revealed no more details about the job Wednesday in an address to students at the Harvard Law School. She recently decided against running against Sen. Alphonse D'Amato, R-N.Y.

The former New York congresswoman said she would continue to speak out politically, and said she had recently written a letter to South African Prime Minister P.W. Botha demanding the end of apartheid laws there.

1. 法 把 整一

WEEKENDS AT THE CHEF Saturday Specials:

Prime Rib	\$5.95
8 oz. Top Sirloin w/Shrimp	\$5.95
Chicken Breast over Fettucine Noodles	
Sunday Specials:	
BBQ Brisket	\$3.65
Home Fried Pork Chops	\$3.50





South of the Border Specials at

KENNEDY'S CLRIM

Free Tacos 4-7 p.m. and \$1 Margaritas All Day Every Friday Relieve your school stress with our Live Entertainment Tues.-Sat. This weekend see

Marlboro finalists "The Butterfields" a country & pop rock band

Friday & Saturday: 10 p.m.-2 a.m. \$2 Cover

537-8440 Across from the Holidome



FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SPRING SEMESTER 1986 Examination 7:00 p.m. 4:10 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 7:30 a.m. 9:40 a.m. 11:50 a.m. Hour to to 3:50 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 8:50 p.m. Day 9:20 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 1:40 p.m. Graph Comm 1-2 W - 12:05 T - 4:05 W · 4:05 T - 12:05 Intro Hum Dev **Bus Finance** 4:30 4:30 Engg Phys 1-2 12:30 12:30 Friday Ed Psych 1-2 D May 9 Gen Physics 1-2 **Fund Accounting** W · 3:05 W - 11:05 T - 1:05 T - 11:05 Family Rel 1:30 3:30 Sci El Sch 11:30 11:30 Saturday Eng Comp 1-2 May 10 **Bus Law 1 Mech Materials** T - 10:05 Chemistry 1-2 W - 1:05 T - 7:05 W - 8:05 **Oral Com** General Chem 10:30 **Dynamics** 7:30 8:30 1:30 Monday El Org Chem May 12 Statics Gen. Org. Chem. L Arts El Sch Mgt. Concepts CORRECTED **Heat Transfer** S S El Scho T - 8:05 Math El Sch W - 9:05 W - 2:05 T - 3:05 **Economics 1-2** Math 100, 150, 2:30 8:30 Prin El Ed 3:30 Tuesday 220, 221, 222, May 13 **Des Phys** W · 7:05 W - 10:05 T - 9:05 T - 2:05 **Fun Comp Prog** 2:30 10:30 9:30 7:30 **Prin Biology** Wednesday **Gen Botany** May 14

Students enrolled in classes that meet Wednesday (MTWUF, MTWF, MW, TWUF, WF, W, MWF) and all classes at the various hours on MU, MT, will be examined during the period designated by W and the hour of the regular class session. (See Item IV below and the chart above for special examination periods for certain courses.) For example, a class that regularly meets MWF at 11:30 will be examined on Saturday, May 10, 11:50 a.m. to

El Survey Eng

- Students enrolled in classes that meet on a schedule which includes Tuesday but does not include Wednesday (T, TU, U, F, TUF, MT) and classes meeting at the various hours on TF and UF, will be examined period designated by T and the hour of the regular class session.
- Day classes meeting only once a week on Monday, Thursday, and Friday or Saturday will be examined as follows: Monday, May 5 Friday, May 2 Thursday, May 8
- IV. Evening classes will be examined during final exam week at a time following the last regularly scheduled class meeting and prior to the end of final examination week to be arranged by the instructor in consultation with
- V. No classes shall meet after Wednesday, May 7, and all examinations shall be given as scheduled.
- VI. Students scheduled to take more than two final examinations on any given day may see their instructors, and then department heads or Deans to resolve conflicts and to relieve heavy examination loads.
- VII. Students scheduled to take two or more special exams at the same time should take the one occurring first in the list at the scheduled time and arrange through the instructor, department head, or Dean to take the others at other times.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AFRICAN STUDENT UNION will have an photo exhibition on Namibia today on the east side of the first floor of the Union.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS: Today is the last day to register for the mock LSAT. See the recep-tionist in the dean's office, Eisenhower Hall.

ATHLETIC FEE TASK FORCE APPLICA-TIONS are available in the SGS Office and are

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS CAMPUS CHAIRMAN APPLICA-TIONS are available in the SGS Office and are due today.

TAXI TRIATHLON FOR MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS APPLICATIONS are now available. For more information, call Russ Pugh at 776-6294

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT reminds those who will be completing requirements for their degrees in the spring or summer to report employment or other plans if firm, or solicit help in Holtz Hall if seeking employment

TODAY

K-LAIRES meet for a pick dance with the Cloverleaf Swingers from 8 to 11 p.m. at the American Legion.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets at 5:30 p.m. in Union 213.

AFRICAN STUDENT UNION will have a free showing of the film "Namibia Independent Now" at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

SATURDAY

lawnmower clinic at 7 a.m. in the be of Seaton Hall. SUNDAY

AG MECHANIZATION CLUB meets for a

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

K-LAIRES meet for a pick dance with the Cloverleaf Swingers from 8 to 11 p.m. at the American Legion.

PEO meets at 5 p.m. at 113 Harvard Place THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS meet at 10 a.m.

MONDAY SPORTS CLUB COUNCIL meets at 7:30 p.m. at

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Krittika Suksayretrup at 2 p.m. in Throckmorton 124. The dissertation topic will be "Xerophytism in Medicara". in Medicago.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union

INCOME TAX ASSITANCE, sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi, is available from 4 to 6:45 p.m. at Manhattan Public Library.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from

20 Years Ago - 1966

Parts of the city were without power for more than nine hours last night as a result of a severe thunderstorm. The heavy rains that accompanied the storm dumped .79 inches of rain onto Manhattan. Power was lost around 9 p.m. when a bolt of lighting hit a switch gear at a Kansas Power and Light substation.

15 Years Ago — 1971

The newly elected Manhattan City Commission is predominantly made up of non-business related members - something which hasn't happened in Manhattan for several years.

10 Years Ago - 1976

Interim Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds is working to combine the men's and women's track teams at K-State. The Intercollegiate Athletic Council has given its approval to allow the merge. It is tentatively

5 Years Ago - 1981

scheduled to take place next year.

Riley County Police Department officials are again encouraging citizens to keep a closer watch on their unsecured possessions, such as objects in their vehicles or on their property. The number of thefts in the Manhattan area has increased recently prompting the department to issue the caution.

Compiled from the University Archives.

Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

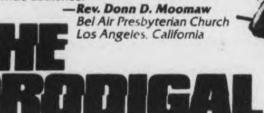
From the producers of The HIDING PLACE and JONI...

"I believe THE PRODIGAL may be the most powerful film ever made to reach people for Christ." -Billy Graham

"How long I've longed for films of this callber to be produced the realism of the story line—the dialogue—the relevancy of the lyrics of the songs—all of it is first class—plus the incredible message."

—Joyce Landorf, Author

"THE PRODIGAL is a profound commentary on our present condition ... a mirror in which we all see ourselves. It is a Christian film in the best and deepest sense. I hope and pray it will reach a wide audience.



A WORLD WIDE PICTURES RELEASE April 19, 7:30 p.m.

shown at the Living Water Ranch Church, Olsburg, Kans. PG



SPECIAL PRICE.

2 Big Pizzas 1 Small Price

Just give us a call. In 30 minutes or less, we'll deliver two, delicious 12" or 16" pizzas for one special price. We call them Domino's Pizza* Doubles. And they're custom-made with the toppings of your choice.

Come on, take in Domino's Pizza* Doubles tonight, You'll have twice the enjoyment.

Manhattan 539-0561 517 North 12th

OPEN FOR LUNCH Hours:

11 am - 1 am Sun.-Thurs. 11 am - 2 am Fri. & Sat.

Good at listed locations Our drivers carry less than \$10.00

DOMINO'S

DELIVERS'

PIZZA

FREE.

@1986 Domino's Pizza Inc

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The Kansas House Thursday approved bills raising, the state sales tax and increasing the individual income tax burden of upper bracket taxpayers, but the Senate balked over accepting the House revenue plan.

The bills are destined for bargaining between the two houses in a conference committee, but the House didn't appoint its members Thursday and the six-member panel won't meet until Friday mor-

ning.
Senators mainly are concerned the House plan does not raise enough revenue to avoid budget cuts and leave an adequate treasury balance to meet uncertainies of the economy and additional federal cuts under the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings balanced budget legislation.

They say what the House did would require at least \$25 million worth of reductions in the budget to have the \$100 million minimum

general fund balance they want.

On identical 63-61 votes, the House passed bills which would: - Increase the sales tax from 3

percent to 31/2 percent effective May 1 this year, and raise it to 4 percent next Jan. 1. That generates \$9.9 million new revenue the final two months of the current fiscal year, which ends June 30, and \$131.8 million in the fiscal year which begins July 1. The Senate wants a full penny increase for the full fiscal year, gaining \$172.1

- Amend the state income tax regulations to allow Kansans to claim the same standard deduction on their state returns that they can now claim on their federal returns; allow Kansans to claim on their state returns 30 percent of the child care deduction they claim on their federal returns, and allow individual income taxpayers a \$55 tax credit per dependent instead of the present \$1,000 personal exemption per person.

The second bill reduces income taxes paid by those with incomes under \$25,000 by \$13.3 million and increases the income tax liabilities of those making more than \$25,000 by \$16 million, leaving the state a net gain of \$2.7 million. About 60 percent of those who pay income taxes in Kansas have incomes below \$25,000.

The biggest chunk of the \$16 million increase would come from those in the \$50,000 to \$100,000 income bracket, who would pay \$6 million more. Other tax bracket increases include \$25,000-\$35,000, \$1.8 million; \$35,000-\$45,000, \$4.9 million; \$45,000-\$50,000, \$1.9 million; and in excess of \$100,000, \$1.4 million.

Despite the Senate's reluctance to sign off quickly on the House bills, the main players remained optimistic removal could come Friday of the latest snag in negotiations between the two houses over a tax-and-budget

Protestors stage press conference satirizing Secretary of State Shultz

By SARAH KESSINGER Staff Writer

Posing as Secretary of State George Shultz, Barry Pearson, graduate student in speech, gave satirical answers and explanations Thursday at a mock press conference on the Reagan administration's views on foreign policy.

Several passers-by stopped to watch the conference, staged at noon between the Union and Seaton Hall in preparation for a protest to precede Shultz's Monday Landon Lecture.

"In prefacing today's discussion let me tell you that I bear good news from the world, evidence that the relentless and wholesome forces of democracy are turning back the bloody, brutal and evil tides of Communism and terrorism around the world, evidence that our foreign policy is indeed bringing about visible results," Pearson said.

A "lie-detector test" connected to Jim Hamilton, professor of philosophy, was part of the skit.

Pearson explained it would prove he was not lying and cause large shocks if he did. In the course of the conference, Hamilton appeared in pain as the detector moved the range from near truths up to Reagan administration policies, the area of

highest voltage. Pearson began with two announcements concerning Soviet nuclear testing in the Ukraine and a terrorist attack in Europe.

"We as of yet don't have any details, though we know there were Americans involved and that all preliminary indications point toward this brutal injustice having been the result of a joint act of the PLO, Libyans and Sandinistas," Pearson

He said the United States was winning the war of terrorism and free people must learn to stop terrorists by acting with violence because that is the only language they unders-

When asked about the reference to the Sandinistas of Nicaragua as

"malignancy" Pearson said the metaphor was not too much, as the lie detector moved upward.

'We know from CIA studies that the AIDS epidemic we are battling here in the U.S. probably originated in Haiti. We also have reason to believe the disease in Haiti was the result of an experiment conducted by Cuban scientist under the guidance of Soviet biological warfare

experts," he said. Pearson said the United States blamed Khadafy for most of world terrorism because it is "seeking to gratify a bruised and swollen world's sense of injustice.

"Khadafy's petty and flaccid attempts to commandeer global attention with terror makes him a convenient target for both symbolic and effective anti-terrorist actions."

Carolee Wall, junior in anthropology, said while watching the event that it was good to see people stand up in front of others and try to bring certain issues to their atten-

Student takes position as 'president for a day'

By The Collegian Staff

Thursday turned out to be a lucky day for Todd Moore, senior in electrical engineering, as his name was drawn randomly from a pool of more than 250 entries in the student body president for a day contest.

The contest, sponsored by the Student Senate Communications Committee, was intended as a way to achieve student participation, understanding of student government and the functions of student body president, said Candy Leonard, sophomore in journalism and mass communications and committee chairwoman.

"I think what he'll (Moore) get out of it is that the student body president is really busy; most students don't realize how busy he is," she said. "This will give them a chance to find out."

Leonard said the idea for the contest came from the previous communications committee.

"The program was already set up," said Steven Johnson, student body president and sophomore in agricultural economics. The committee was able to implement the contest this year.

Moore's honorary presidential duties will include accompanying Johnson to various meetings and presidential functions - including cabinet and Student Senate allocations meetings - on April 24.

There was some initial doubt as to whether Moore would accept the oneday position, but his participation in the event was confirmed late Thurs-

Johnson, who promoted increased communications between students and student government leaders during his campaign, said he is looking forward to spending the day with Moore and believes the contest is a good idea.

"It's a good chance to get the word out to people about student government," he said.

"Midnight Spirits" is back once again Friday & Saturday 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Drink Fuzzy Navels \$1.50

Now theres more room to party at

(Old Town Mall)

GREEN THUMB BIKES SALE! Save \$20-\$40 on all 1985 —Raleigh—Centurions— **Bicycles** 10 Speed Bikes priced from \$129.95 *FREE BONUS* Receive Free seat bag, lock and chain with each bike purchase Purchase now through 4-20-86. \$20 Value Over 100 Bikes to choose from on display

THE RACE FOR PRE-APPROVED CREDIT FROM FORD CREDIT IS ON AT DICK EDWARDS FORD



Do You Qualify For Pre-approved Credit?

You Must Be A Graduate You Must Have A Job Commitment You Must Visit The Showroom You Must Hurry

Yes, pre-approved credit from Ford Credit can be yours. You must receive at least a bachelor's degree or a state RN license between October 1, 1985 and September 30, 1986, and you must have verifiable employment that begins within 120 days of your qualifying vehicle purchase at a salary sufficient to cover ordinary living expenses and your vehicle payment. Your credit record, if you have one, must indicate payment made as agreed. The amount of credit depends on the qualifying car you buy.

Plus, \$400 is available even if you don't finance. Make your best deal on any qualifying vehicle and use the money toward your down payment, or Ford will send you a \$400 check after the purchase or lease.

These Are The Vehicles That Are Qualified

FORD: Escort, Escort EXP, Tempo, Mustang, Thunderbird FORD TRUCKS: Aerostar, Bronco II, Ranger, F-150 & F-250 So hurry; if a vehicle is not in dealer stock you must order by June 1, 1986,

and you must take delivery of any vehicle by August 31, 1986. See your participating dealer for complete program details. Graduates, Start Your Engines And Get Over To

MANHATTAN FORD L/M

Sales Dept. Hours Mon.-Fri. 9-7

Corner of 2nd and Poyntz

776-4004 Toll Free 1-800-257-4004

Ford Motor Credit Company





The Pre-planning party for The Party!! Conte ou Conte What Party? Beef Band

What we're planning May 15 all you can eat all you can drink all you can take

1:00 cool DJ's 3:00 Belly Dancers 3:30 Glenn Clark Drum Solo 5:30 The Rebars

KSUARH FUN RUN

Starting at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 12th off

Manhattan Avenue by President Acker's House.

1) Plaques for the top three finishers

3) Free Cokes for participants

No entry fee

Coupon to: 801 Bluemont April 13 at 1 p.m.

2) Pizza Hut coupons for the top 23 finishers

4:00 EX-CATS Open for the Banks 7:00 The Lonesome Hou 9:00 State of Shock 12:00 Iron Cross

3:00 The Wild Hairs The Stages

Pamela Larson needs your help! She has the turkey, you bring the covered dish and food for thought!

Team Entry Forms will be taken until 5:00 today.



Registration Deadline: APRIL 11 at the KSU Foundation, Hollis House

SPONSORED BY:

Student Foundation THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 620) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$40, calendar year; \$35, academic year; \$20, semester; \$10, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

New malpractice bill may act as precedent

A new bill, overwhelmingly approved by the Kansas House and Senate, and expected to be signed by Gov. John Carlin, will establish a \$1 million limit on the amount a malpractice victim can be awarded by the courts.

It leaves, however, an escape for those with catastrophic medical bills allowing recovery for treatment exceeding \$1 million.

Clearly, the surprising support for this bill is evidence that Kansas legislators want to put a halt to a growing problem. Since the judicial system has been reluctant to establish crtiteria for determing how much even similar persons with similar claims should receive, government has been forced to respond by providing protection for the existence of some kinds of insurance and the decreasing numbers of practicing doctors.

The bill passed by Kansas is one step in the direction of stemming the current unhealthy tide of civil litigation while providing recourse for those individuals whose medical bills exceed the

It will also serve as a precedent as other state governments look for ways to limit liability awards.

There is at least one more area that remains virtually untouched by government and judicial authorities, however, that needs

A clear and comprehensive definition of the act of malpractice must be established and adopted by all states if we can even hope to eliminate the lottery-jackpot-size awards currently being handed down by judges.

Jonie Trued, for the editorial board

Emergency vehicles deserve respect

While waiting for the light to turn at the intersection of Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Bluemont Avenue last weekend, I watched an ambulance speeding southbound on Tuttle with lights flashing and sirens blaring.

When the ambulance was nearly upon the intersection, the light turned, giving cross traffic the green light. What the cross traffic motorists did then was one of the most singularly ignorant moves ever witnessed. They crossed Tuttle in front of a speeding ambulance entirely disregarding the mission of the emergency medical vehicle.

This is not the first time motorists have ignored emergency vehicles, but it's one of the most blatant nose-thumbing incidents I've witnessed.

Sgt. Scott Campbell of the Riley County Police Department said this type of incident happens quite frequently in Manhattan and if an officer has time, they can pursue offenders and ticket them. Unfortunately officers responding to injury accidents or other emergency situations seldom have time to pursue people who have broken state laws upholding the right-of-way of emergency

If an offending motorist is stopped, however, he can be ticketed, fined and charged for court costs.

The \$30 fine plus \$26 court costs set in Riley County seem puny next to the crime. Impairing the response time of emergency vehicles can easily cost lives and should be con-

JONIE TRUED Collegian Columnist

sidered a life-threatening offense, therefore relegating it to a higher penalty. Perhaps if motorists thought of a potential \$500 fine for disregarding emergency vehicles they would think twice before driving in front of one.

There shouldn't have to be fines for this type of incident, because it shouldn't happen with intent. By driving out in front of a speeding emergency vehicle, we not only create a potentially dangerous situation and make ourselves candidates for tickets, but we send a message to the public at large about ourselves.

That message is, "I don't care about the person who is being rushed in the fastest possible conveyance for immediate medical treatment. I don't care if they're dying, just so long as I get to the cleaners by 2." What an ugly message.

Imagine, if you will, that you are the person in the back of that ambulance. If you were injured to the extent that 10 minutes could make the difference of whether you would walk again and the ambulance was detained 5 minutes coming and 5 minutes going, the story would end badly. Heart attack, stroke and appendicitis victims can have less than 5 minutes to spare.

Friday, April 11, 1986 - 4

Maybe we've all become immune or oblivious to catastrophies in each other's lives. When an accident is broadcast on the news, the medical and other emergency personnel are either already there or have been there and gone. Essentially the crisis is usually over by the time it's on the news,

especially if it's in a evening news program. It is important to realize that emergency vehicles do not just magically appear at the site of an accident. They use the same highways and byways we do, and the crisis is not over when they need to get through traffic - it is just beginning.

Maybe we have finally reaped real benefits from violent television shows. If becoming unresponsive to emergencies is a benefit,

Emergency and crisis situations often evoke a kind of helpless feeling in many people because we are not trained to think and react when every second counts and every decision has to be the right one. But there is one thing we can do that is crucial if emergency personnel are to do their jobs.

By simply getting out of the way we are reacting like responsible and intelligent individuals and contributing to the efforts to save limbs and lives.



Additional assistant could ease workload

K-State as vice president for ly recruitment and retention. educational and student services, he had as his primary goals work- Sutton's proposal, which was aping with alumni, working with proved by the Kansas Board of different colleges in the University and improving student recruitment and retention.

To best do his job, Sutton proposed the addition of an assistant vice president for educational services to allow Sutton and his assistant vice presidents an opportunity to concentrate their efforts in areas in which K-State

When William Sutton came to desperately needs help - name-

Because of recent budget cuts, Regents last October, has failed to become a reality. This is unfor-

Sutton has worked hard in improving K-State in several areas that needed his attention. It is hoped that funds will be freed soon to allow the job to be filled.

David Svoboda, editor

Abortion consent bill in best interests of all

The Kansas Senate on Tuesday passed and sent to the House a bill which would require girls under 16 to obtain written consent of a parent or guardian before an abortion could be performed.

If passed, the bill would create under age 18. a new class of crime called aggravated criminal abortion for a physicians failure to obtain permission and prohibits nondoctors from performing abortions. Abortions could be performed without parental consent only in a medical emergency or if the minor could convince a judge she needed one.

The question is not whether minors should be allowed to obtain abortions, they should. The purpose of the bill is to protect the right of parents to be informed of the actions of their children

Parental or guardian consent is required to stitch a cut or give aspirin to minors. Despite all publicity to the contrary, an abortion is a major operation, and should be treated as seriously as any other medical procedure.

> Patty Reinert, for the editorial board

Show some sense

Editor.

I have never ceased to be amazed by the lack of common sense and the flair for the absurd that some of the administration, faculty, staff and students show at K-State.

A case in point: With the controversies about the paintings in the Union being unacceptable for Open House and about whether the King Hall fork is a phallic symbol and the many other "sexual issues" that come up (some petty, some not), I am ashamed that a warped ritual like the Paddy Murphy affair is allowed to continue year after year.

The "news announcements" that are filled with risque innuendos and illegal and immoral exploits are not conducive to the educational atmosphere and definitely do not present K-State in a favorable light. I wouldn't want my third-cousin to see this, let alone my parents.

Why is this allowed to continue? Because it's "tradition?" Because a fraternity backs it? Not good reasons.

Let's be for real, K-State. Where are your priorities? You want an issue to complain about? Here it is. This ritual is degrading and must be stopped. The Paddy Murphy tradition can be carried on without the "locker room humor." Come on, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, shape up.

Charles Kincaid graduate in statistics

Problems still exist

Editor,

The issue of accessibility for the handicapped on K-State's campus is not a new one, and the powers that be have made tremendous strides since I first set foot on "purple soil" eight years ago.

I believe, however, that some important aspects of this problem have not been thoroughly discussed, and they may have a more profound impact on the University than

While it is true that inaccessibility to han-

dicapped students may decrease enrollment, and therefore tuition revenues, there are other links in the chain that may be adversely affected.

For instance, what about the faculty or staff member whose advancement up the academic or "corporate" ladder is hindered by the fact that his or her new title would require their presence in a building that is inaccessible to them?

Whether this hindrance is expressed, implied or imagined, it still may affect the upward mobility of a K-State employee's career. It also leaves the University wide open for a lawsuit.

Speaking of lawsuits, has everyone heard of the skyrocketing cost of liability insurance? It has gotten so far out of hand that to many professions it is unobtainable, or at least cost-prohibitive. The Topeka public schools, in fact, are operating without it; they are self-insuring through their tax roles. The reason for these exhorbitant rates and

discontinued coverages is the fact that lawsuits are being filed, and won, on a regular basis. At a certain point, the insurance companies can no longer stay profitable. If K-State's officials remain as vulnerable to a lawsuit as they are currently, they may find themselves in the same predicament.

In summation, the steps that have been taken are good, but they are not enough, and change may have come too slowly. It is time for the Student Senate and the Kansas Board of Regents to attack the problem of handicapped accessibility on the K-State campus with a sense of urgency, and not to slap at the issue with half-hearted attempts.

Kevin Symes senior in agricultural economics

Caught in the act

On Saturday night, April 5, a souvenir hunter/would-be interior decorator went shopping at Wendy's on Third Street. What he came away with was a written invitation to meet with a judge in Manhattan City Court

and the fond memory of a Wendy's personalized floor mat, which briefly adorned

his dormatory room. Individuals, businesses, the city of Manhattan and Riley County are victims of these "petty thefts," which many times go unsolved. This trophy hunting or souvenir taking is frequently attributed to college students; it is apparently in vogue to hang a street sign or traffic light in your living

The point of this letter is to give credit to someone who recognized souvenir-taking for what it is: thievery. In this particular incident, a couple of students who are apparently fraternity members, witnessed the theft of the mat and found it their business to jot down the car tag number. From this little bit of information, which was given to Wendy's management, the thief was identified, located and awarded accordingly for his ef-

I want to personally thank these unidentified students for their involvement and commend them for their obvious ability to distinguish between right and wrong. Without their help, Wendy's would be short another doormat, I'd have filed another unsolvable report, and yet another dormitory room would be gaudily commercialized.

It definitely was not the crime of the week, but the involvement of those concerned students deserves honorable mention in my book. I'm just sorry they did not stick around to take the credit for the recovery of the mat. Thanks again, whoever you are.

John Doehling Riley County Police Department

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number must be included.

Freeze-drying animals a repugnant practice

For the right price — \$450 for a house cat and around \$2,000 for a German shepherd - an East Coast company is offering pet owners a way to preserve the remains of their pets in lifelike

The repugnant process of freeze-drying a pet is simple enough. Pet owners ship their deceased pets to the Preserv-A-Pet company frozen. Once the animal's body is thawed and shaped into position, it is freeze

dried - placed in a vacuum chamber at a temperature of 5 degrees below zero. The process extracts all water from the body without altering its size or shape, so that decomposition is halted.

While some people may argue that it is the natural thing for people to do everything possible to hang on to a favorite pet, this process seems quite unnatural. What is to follow - Preserv-A-Human?

Tim Carpenter, editorial page editor many people care to realize.

Student Senate OKs tentative allocations

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate began tentative allocations at its weekly meeting Thursday.

Senate tentatively allocates funds to requesting groups for the 1986-87 academic year with finalization in the fall semester.

Senate allocated \$12,742.40 to University for Man, which was the amount requested.

Senate also allocated Mexican American Council of Students \$186.95. The groups had requested \$318.76.

Fine Arts Council was allocated \$2.30 per student as a line item. The same amount requested, it includes funds for activities for summer students.

FONE Crisis Center was allocated \$10,644.10.

Al Davis, associate professor in the Department of Human **Development and Family Studies** and Faculty Senate Academic Af-

fairs Committee chairman, spoke to senate, explaining the changes made by Faculty Senate in the incomplete grade policy.

The policy will require students to make up incompletes within a semester after they are given. If not made up within the following semester an "IX" will appear on the transcript, carrying zero points per credit hour.

"The incomplete was not writ-ten to be another way to drop a class," Davis said. "It was meant to be a postponement of the grade because of an emergency that came up at the end of the semester."

In other business, senate passed a resolution opposing President Reagan's proposed budget cuts and their effects on financial aid.

Senate also passed a resolution directed to Kansas senators and representatives protesting their support of Reagan's proposed

Senate committee endorses liquor bill

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee on Thursday endorsed an omnibus liquor bill that would allow limited Sunday beer sales.

Under the measure, all stores licensed to sell cereal malt beverages, except liquor stores, could sell them after 1 p.m. Sunday. Cereal malt beverages also could be sold on Sundays at conventions, concerts, marinas, golf courses and athletic events, as approved by the state Division of Alcoholic Beverage

A cereal malt beverage is beer that contains not more than 3.2 percent alcohol by weight.

The committee amended the provisions into a House-passed bill originally designed to close up loopholes in "happy hour" legisla-tion passed last session.

Another bill allowing Sunday beer sales died in committee early this session. But the state's troubled economy may have convinced lawmakers to loosen up liquor laws to stimulate business and help improve Kansas' image, said Sen. Ed

Limited Sunday beer sales in proposal

Reilly Jr., R-Leavenworth, the panel's chairman.

Other changes in the bill would make it easier for Kansans to get a license to operate a farm winery and are designed to encourage growth of an infant industry. But many of the restrictions of the original bill were kept intact.

The bill would:

- Let the state Board of Regents designate one non-classroom building in which alcohol can be consumed on each regents campus, except for the Kansas Technical Institute in Salina. The provision is designed to allow alcohol to be served at on-campus receptions.

- Loosen up the residency requirements for people applying for a license to operate a farm winery. Currently, someone who wants a license must have been a Kansas

Enjoy smooth, creamy Frozen Yogurt that tastes like Ice Cream

but with 80% less fat! -- FREE SAMPLES--

YOGURT! Frozen Yogurt Stores OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily

I Can't Believe It's

Noon-11 p.m. Sundays **Nautilus Towers-Aggieville**

* JEAN STATION



Choose from the largest selec-tion of Junior Swimwear you'll find anywhere! Sizes 5-13.

Aggieville Manhattan resident for the past four years and a county resident for at least two years. The measure would only require that a person have been a Kansas resident for at least two years

during his or her lifetime. - Prohibit clubs from selling alcoholic beverages at a price less than the cost of acquisition.

- Require clubs and taverns to keep a current list of the prices for all drinks.

Prevent clubs from making alcoholic drinks part of a meal package, a provision designed to prevent clubs from offering free drinks

at or drinks at a low cost with a minimal amount of food.

In other action, the committee endorsed and sent to the Senate a bill that would allow law enforcement officers to give breath tests before they arrest drivers suspected of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Currently, officers can only give a breath test after arresting a driver suspected of DUI. Lt. Bill Jacobs, a spokesman for the Kansas Highway Patrol, said the measure would save time for officers by allowing them to avoid arresting people who are not

legally drunk. The bill could cost the state as much as \$186,000 to equip law enforcement agencies with the proper equipment for the tests, Jacobs said.



Sports Fans!! We'll See You After The Taxi Triathlon!!

Sunday, April 13 In Aggieville We'll Be Open At 11 a.m.!

> **Enjoy Our Wide Choice Of** I.C.B.I.Y. Frozen Yogurt Treats

Parfaits-Cones-Sundaes-Shakes-Soft **Drinks-Smoothies-Waffle Cones-**Over 20 Delicious Toppings

It Tastes Like Ice Cream But With One-Fifth The Fat!! FREE SAMPLES!!

705 N. 11th **Nautilus Towers** Open: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday



COME IN AND TRY PIÑATA RESTAURANTE!





Rule allows snacks at movies

By The Collegian Staff

Popcorn, candy and other refreshments available at the Union are now allowed in Forum Hall and the Little Theatre during the showing of feature films, said Jack Connaughton, assistant director of the

The new rule has been effective since All-University Open House April 5, Connaughton said.

'The Union is always looking for new ways to completely service the students," he said.

The old rule was that no refreshments were allowed in the theater. Connaughton said one main reason for the old rule was because of Saturday morning conferences in Forum Hall.

"We want to project a good image for our University and after mid-night movies it is kind of difficult," Connaughton said.

sneaking People were refreshments in the theater despite the rule, Connaughton said, so the Union decided "Why not try it?"

Connaughton said the new policy is only temporary and will remain in effect only until the end of the semester. The policy will be evaluated at that time and a decision will be made as to whether the rule should be made permanent.

Under the new rule, the only items allowed to be taken into the theater are refreshments purchased in the Union, Connaughton said.

"We have a good variety of things in the Union, so I don't believe this will be a problem. "If everything works out the way we hope, we are thinking of eventually putting in a refreshment stand in the downstairs lobby of the Union so that movie-goers won't have to go far to get their snacks," he said.

We want to be compatible with other movie theaters," Connaughton said. "The whole staff is in on the new policy."

If things go as well under the new rule as the first weekend went, the Union will probably not have to hire any new staff to make sure the theater is kept clean, Connaughton

"We hope that students, faculty and staff will help by bringing their litter back out of the movies with them," he said.

Teacher certification may change

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A private blueribbon panel including the heads of the two major teacher unions will call for drastic changes in the education, certification and pay of schoolteachers.

A draft of the final report of the Carnegie Forum on Education and the Economy calls for abolishing the bachelor's degree in education and conducting all professional teacher education at the graduate level.

It also endorses creation of a National Board of Professional Teaching Standards to grant teaching certificates to those who pass stiff tests, regardless of whether they had taken any education courses.

Teachers would still have to obtain licenses from states, but a boardcertified teacher would have prestige and extra earnings power, akin to the board certification process for physicians.

It recommends that top teachers with advanced certificates be paid up to \$65,000 a year for 12 months work - almost triple the current average salary for teachers of

Teachers' pay should be based on their level of responsibility, competence, seniority and productivity, not by how many graduate credits they pile up after becoming a teacher, it said. "Compensation should be based on proven competence, not time in the seat."

The Associated Press obtained a draft copy of the 74-page report, "Shaping Our Future: Teachers in America," scheduled for formal release next month. The 14-member forum is headed by

IBM vice president and chief scientist Lewis M. Branscomb. Its roster includes National Education Association President Mary Hatwood Futrell, American Federation of Teachers President Albert Shanker, New Jersey Gov. Thomas H. Kean, former North Carolina Gov. James B. Hunt Jr., Oregon Speaker of the House Vera Katz, former Health. Education and Welfare Secretary John W. Gardner and state school superintendents Bill Honig of California and Ruth E. Randall of Minnesota.

Also on the forum is Judy E: Lanier, dean of Michigan State University's College of Education and a leader of the Holmes Group of education deans who earlier this week called for similar changes in the training and pay of teachers.

The report states that "if our standard of living is not to fall steadily in the years ahead, if the underclass is not to continue its steady growth, if our democracy is to function effectively into the next century, our schools must graduate the vast majority of their students with achievement levels long thought possible for

only the privileged few."
"Everything depends on the teachers ...," it said. "But the challenge comes at a particularly bad time. The competence of our schoolteachers will surely decline in the next few years if current trends continue."

The forum expressed concern about the dwindling number of minority students choosing teaching careers at a time when the ranks of minority students are swelling.

The report calls for giving teachers "the discretion and autonomy that are the hallmarks of professional work," including the ability to make or influence decisions about textbooks, organization of the school day and assignment of

Paddy Murphy Dies

Paddy Murphy, the renowned 9th founding father of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, missing and presumed dead, was spotted Thursday. Murphy, wanted in all fifty states and several foreign nations has been successfully evading police since 1856. Officer Jack Meltoff described Murphy as an alcoholic-at-large who should be considered dangerous although his only weapon is his lethal breath.

Late last night, Murphy, disquised as a female mud wrestler, was again able to fool law enforcement officers and entered Kite's Bar & Grill undetected. After sucking the taps dry, Murphy jifed his way to Last Chance Saloon where he successfully completed his import beer, passport around the world in a mere 15 minutes. He then stumbled into the street where he consequently fell to the ground, dead of alcohol poisoning. Fred Postelwaite, one of Murphy's only friends, said of Paddy, "He was the only man I knew who shaved his tongue twice a day."

Murphy will always be remembered as one of the all-time greatest partiers. Services will be held Saturday at Sigma Alpha Epsilon beginning at 7:30 p.m.



We make the difference"

1/2 mile East on Hwy. 24

Parrish speaks before Union crowd

By DAVID SVOBODA Editor

There was no pizza and beer in the Union Courtyard Thursday afternoon, and Stan Parrish wondered out loud whether refreshments would help him draw a larger crowd.

The new K-State football coach spoke at noon Thursday to a group that started small, hence his quip about refreshments, and ended with approximately 150 people listening to Parrish's ideas.

Parrish's speech, which was followed by a question-and-answer period, was a part of the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas

Questions from the audience ranged from "who's going to be your quarterback?" to "do you like living in Manhattan?" Parrish, in an attempt to keep the audience involved and interested in him and the K-State football program, responded to several questions with humor.

The coach was, however, a bit more serious when it came to subjects like playing the Kansas Jayhawks and putting fans in the stands.

"I have no place in my heart for that school down the road," he said about the arch-rival Jayhawks. "I hope that the false sense of security they built up during basketball season carries over into football season."

Parrish used Kansas as an example in illustrating the importance of having fans in the stands to the overall welfare of the program.

"There is very little interest in their spring program, and they had only 700 people, from what we've heard, at their spring game," he said. "We'd like to have 7,000 at our spring game to show them we mean

The "spring game" Parrish referred to will be April 26 at KSU Stadium. The game, which features the current Wildcat squad against



Staff/Jeff A. Taylor

Stan Parrish, head football coach, answers questions from students during Courtyard. Parrish's Wildcats will conclude spring drills April 26 with an the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas series Thursday in the Union

Wildcat alumni, will be preceeded by an autograph session for area 11 days of workouts.

the contest has been tremendous. "We've had response from over 100 alumni who are planning on playing in the game," he said. "They are going to outnumber us in the number of players they suit up. These men are interested in seeing

Parrish said alumni interest in

aid in our recruiting efforts." Parrish said he expects his squad to be ready for the game, though in-

our program improve. They want to

juries have taken a toll in the first

"We have some kids injured, and we have to be practical about what we can get done," the native of Parma, Ohio, said. "Our practices have been demanding in terms of work ethic on the field, and I think it is going to pay off."

Parrish said his major goal in life was one that carries over directly into his job: "I like to have my family eat every night."

To keep his family from hitting the coaching profession's version of "skid row" - unemployment -Parrish realizes he has to produce a winner at K-State. And soon.

alumni football game at KSU Stadium.

"I have not been a part of a losing program ever, and I don't plan on being a part of one now," he said. "I fully expect us to go out next fall and have a winning season.

"We need to convince you, the fans, that we're worth coming out to

Parrish hopes those students that come "out to see" his team at K-State will be unbridled in their enthusiasm.

Thursday over the Chicago Cubs.

first victory in a St. Louis uniform.

ted as well as anyone can putt.'

tournament

St. Louis downs Chicago, 4-2

ST. LOUIS - Ozzie Smith singled home two runs to break a fourth-

inning tie and Rick Ownbey earned his first major-league win in

almost three years, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-2 victory

two batters into the seventh inning. Todd Worrell saved Ownbey's

Smith's hit was one of four St. Louis singles in the game. Jack

Clark opened the fourth against loser Dennis Eckersley with a single

to left and Andy Van Slyke walked. After Terry Pendleton sacrificed

and Mike Heath was hit by a pitch, Smith broke a 1-1 tie with his hit

AUGUSTA, Ga. - Ken Green, who describes himself as "kind of a

Green, Kratzert tied at Masters

laid-back sort of guy," and Bill Kratzert shot 4-under-par 68s on

Golf Club course was raked by a gusty, shifting wind.

Thursday to tie for the opening-round lead in the 50th Masters golf

Putting did it for both of them on a day that the Augusta National

said Green after holing out four times from 35 to 70 feet to share the

"It was a difficult day to play," Kratzert said. "Fortunately, I put-

lead in the first of the year's four major tests of golfing greatness.

Gary Koch, who battled back from a string of three consecutive

bogeys, and T.C. Chen, the slender Taiwanese who almost won the

U.S. Open last year, each were a single shot off the lead at 69.

Little League in need of coaches

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Service is looking for

K-State students get involved in Little League baseball.

people outside of school," Buchanan said.

volunteer coaches for the summer Little League baseball program.

Recreaton Supervisor Mike Buchanan said he would like to see

"It is a good way to get involved with the community and meet

Buchanan said most college students make good coaches because

He said there are about 80 youth teams, and games begin June 2.

Teams start practicing three weeks before the season starts.

"It (season) runs about the same time as summer school - about

What can I say? So I made a few putts, four or five no-brainers,"

Ownbey struck out two and walked four before leaving the game

"I like to see kids have fun at games. At Marshall, we had a group that sat on the front row that was escorted out of a few games or at least that's what they told me," Parrish said.

"I loved what I saw at the KU basketball game. I know passing that bird of theirs up the stands made their athletic director a little hot, but it's 'friendly' things like that that create good competition."

Good competition is what Parrish hopes K-State will provide its foes

KC needs one more good hitter



DAVID SVOBODA Editor

I've said it before and I'll say it again, if the Royals get someone who hits with power to hit behind George Brett, Kansas City fans will sit back and watch a dynasty of their own unfold that will last well into the next decade.

Seeing what Detroit right fielder Kirk Gibson has done in the first few games of the season makes me sick. Gibson, who was a free agent this winter, wanted to sign with Kansas City — so much so, in fact, that he was house-hunting in Overland Park shortly after the conclusion of the 1985 season.

Gibson, who hit two mammoth homers in the Tigers' opening day win over Boston, was the victim of collusion on the part of the owners, and he was forced to re-sign with Detroit for substantially less than what he was (and is) worth.

But let us not wander from the point. Gibson wasn't the only possible answer to the Royals' problems. San Francisco right fielder Chili Davis was also rumored to be KCbound several times during the winter. Oh, how I would love to have a hot Chili along with our Brett and

But this isn't intended to be a laughing matter. Let's face facts -Kansas City has the best pitching staff in the majors and one of the worst offenses in the game to give it

support. I know the St. Louis Cardinals went down to the mighty Royals in last year's World Series, but the Royals should take a page from the Cardinal playbook and put someone behind Brett in the order who is a legitimate

long-ball threat. If Tommy Herr, the Cardinals' No. 3 hitter, can up his run batted in total from in the 40s to more than 100 because Jack Clark is hitting behind him in the order, just think of what Brett could do with someone like Gibson or Davis hitting behind him. I can see Brett having 130 or more runs batted in.

As a Royal fan I will admit I want "my" team to be the best it can be in the coming years. As a realist, however, I know that this is a virtual impossibility unless the Royals add some offensive punch to their lineup.

If the Royals make the mistake of not acquiring a right fielder who can hit with power, they will pay for it literally and figuratively - in the

long run. Kansas City has the smallest metropolitan market of any major league team from which to draw fans. The Royals depend on fans from Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Oklahoma and other midwestern

states to help them make ends meet. Fans in these areas, however, won't keep making long journeys to support a team with only two legitimate offensive stars - Brett and Willie Wilson. Great pitching is the classic baseball fan's delight there's nothing better than watching two pitchers locked-up in a dual putting goose eggs across the

scoreboard. But there is also nothing like watching a player at the top of his profession, like Brett, hit a baseball like no man has since Ted Williams. Add a Gibson or a Davis to the lineup, and chances are Brett will appear to be

the second coming of Ty Cobb. The Royals can continue to hope their pitching will allow them to just keep squeaking by, or they can do something now to set things in motion for a dynasty for which Kansas City fans are starved.

I'm hungry - how about some

Berra's sacrifice bunt sparks Yankees to win over Royals

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Dale Berra had a pretty good idea what he wanted to do. He had an even better idea what he didn't want to do.

"I didn't want to miss the ball, like Lynn Jones did," Berra said.

With the score tied 5-5, Jones missed a suicide squeeze bunt in the top of the 10th inning and the Kansas City Royals failed to pick up a run. Berra was called on for a suicide squeeze in the bottom of the 10th as a pinch hit-

Berra made contact. The buntsingle scored Mike Easler from third base and the New York Yankees won 6-5, giving them two triumphs over the defending world champions in their season-opening three-game

"I never squeeze-bunted before," said Berra, who was sent up with the bases loaded and one out to face rookie reliever Al Hargesheimer.

Easler had led off the 10th with a double to the base of the center-field wall. He went to third on a grounder, and Mike Pagliarulo and Butch Wynegar were walked intentionally to load the bases.

Berra then dropped a 2-1 pitch between the mound and home plate for a single, Easler scoring without a throw home

"I just wanted to get the ball down, on the ground, that's all," Berra said. "The pitcher wasn't throwing very hard so I knew I could see the ball. He got behind me 2-1 in the count so I knew I would get a fastball to bunt. Even if I fouled it off, it would be better than missing it."

Hargesheimer attempted to field the ball and may have had a play at the plate if he had gloved it cleanly.

Royals Manager Dick Howser lamented the missed suicide squeeze by Jones and other blown opportunities.

"I don't know what type of baseball we were playing out there," Howser said. "We played backwards. It was the type of game that runs managers out of the game. I didn't like what I saw. We played hard, but we didn't play well."

The winner was Dave Righetti, who came in after Frank White had led off the top of the 10th against Rod Scurry with a double. The Royals attempted a suicide squeeze, but when Jones missed the ball Wynegar, the catcher, chased White toward third base and tagged him out.

K-State to meet No. 17 klahoma

By DOUG SCHEIBE **Sports Writer**

K-State baseball Coach Gary Vaught says he has been holding the

reigns a little to tight. "At the beginning of the year we

were real loose in the dugout," Vaught said, "and we were 9-1. Then we went on the road trip and got a bit more serious and we did OK. Then we got in the Big Eight season, and we made the pitchers sit in the dugout and had a serious atmosphere and went 0-8."

The 0-8 'Cats have four home games this weekend against 3-1 (in conference play) Oklahoma. And the Sooners are bringing in a .310 team

batting average.

"This is the first bunch of kids I've had that you just have to let them play. We (the coaches) are going to let them talk about whatever they want to talk about on the bench. That's how they play best," Vaught

Oklahoma fields two ex-Vaught players who played for Connors State Junior College in Oklahoma when Vaught coached there. Vaught said Baine Brooks and Robert Lavender were both outstanding players at Connors State.

Brooks has "tremendous" speed and is a "solid" defensive player as an outfielder according to Vaught. K-State has its work cut out for

them. The Wildcats are last in the league in hitting .213, fielding .927 and pitching with and ERA of 9.38.

"This is a crucial week," Vaught said. "We've got to win a couple of games here at home. I'm glad to be home. This would be a good series for people to come out and watch."

Vaught said the Oklahoma pitching staff has struggled in recent weeks as evidenced by their 23-2 loss at the hands of Oklahoma State. Vaught also said Scott Hamilton, Oklahoma's "best pitcher" hasn't thrown in a game in 10 days.

The game Friday starts at 7 p.m., and the double-header Saturday starts at 5 p.m. The Sunday game begins at noon.

Competition will begin at 9 a.m. Friday at the Hershberger Track at Cessna Stadium. The meet will continue at 10 a.m. Saturday. Other colleges competeting in-

clude host Wichita State, Kansas, Northwest Missouri State and Southwestern (Winfield).

The Wildcats will not send a full team to the meet, but some top K-State performers including high jumper Rita Graves, sprinter Melran Leach and 1,500 meter runner Jim Knudsen are expected to

Also on Saturday, K-State will host the fifth-annual Ward Haylett Junior College Invitational at R.V. Christian Track.

The field includes 16 men's and women's junior college teams from the state of Kansas and two more from Oklahoma.

"It's strictly for recruiting and giving them (junior college athletes) the opportunity to compete," K-State Coach Steve Miller said. "And what better method (to recruit)? I don't know why we don't run a basketball junior college tournament or

"Where are you going to get the

athletes to your campus? We don't pay a penny and they're here. We put on a party to them and have a great time. We give great awards and we don't pay a thing because we have it overwritten by the Coors Company," Miller said.

Competition in the junior college meet will begin Saturday morning at 8:30 with the running trials, followed by the field events at 9 a.m. and the track finals at 11:45 a.m.

The K-State men's women's teams will compete next week in the Kansas Relays at Memorial Stadium in Lawrence. The Wildcats are expected to bring a full squad to KU for competition which begins Friday and continues Saturday.

Women's basketball team signs 4

By RON RENO

Collegian Reporter

K-State women's basketball Coach Matilda Mossman has announced the signing of four highlyregarded high school recruits to national letters of intent. The four signees are 5-foot-11 Rita Matteucci. 5-7 Carol Smith, 5-5 Elyse Funk and 5-9 Janet Madsen.

Mossman said she expects the recruits to step right in and have an immediate impact on the team, which has lost several players from last year's roster.

"Everybody we have signed so

far is capable of making a contribution as a freshman." Mossman said.

Madsen, a center from Elk River, Minn., averaged 19 points per game and was selected to Converse's First-Team All-America

"She handles the ball well and shoots well from the 15-to 18-foot range," Mossman said. "She will play the two (shooting) guard for

Smith, a guard from Detroit, Mich., averaged 23.8 points per game, 6.8 assists, six rebounds and 3.5 steals during her four -year career. She was an all-state selection three of those years. Funk, a guard from Newton,

broke 12 school records in her career and was chosen to the allstate team three years. She handed out 6.7 assists per game while scoring an average of 11.3 points each game as a senior. Mossman's most recent acquisi-

tion is Matteucci, an all-state pick

in New Mexico last season. Matteucci, a versatile player who starred for St. Pius High School in Albuquerque, N.M. should fit in well with K-State's motion offense, Mossman said.

Track team to compete at Wichita

By The Collegian Staff

they are young and energetic.

eight weeks," Buchanan said.

Some members of the K-State track and field teams will be competing this weekend in the R.T. Woodman Track Classic at The Wichita State University.

money to bring in 500 junior college

Dictator's flight aids Nicaraguan situation

Collegian Reporter

The Nicaraguan situation has improved and "a miracle has happened" since dictator Anastasio Somoza left the country, said Tomas Tellez, executive secretary of the Baptist Convention of Nicaragua, during a speech Thursday night.

Somoza was strongly supported by the United States when he was in power; during that time, Somoza personally owned 80 percent of the wealth and property of the country while 60 percent of the children were undernourished, Tellez said.

When Somoza was driven out of Nicaragua by the Sandinistas, he "took the last dollar with him," Tellez said. "After he (Somoza) left, the wealthy left, because they could not make the same profits when he was gone."

In spite of that, "it was a good day when Somoza left Nicaragua," he said.

"Under the Sandinistas, the people of Nicaragua have been able to build this world we have. If it weren't so, it would be impossible to have the things that we have in Nicaragua," he said.

Tellez is a layman in the Nicaraguan Baptist Church. He had to work for the money to put himself through the National University of Nicaragua, where he earned a degree in business administration.

He was earning a good salary when he was "called by Jesus Christ" to work for considerably less money to help the people of Nicaragua, he said

The children of Nicaragua face a situation of repression due to economic sanctions by the United States and other countries, Tellez

"The blockades (of Nicaragua) are making life difficult for us," he said. "Somoza left a national debt of \$6 billion. The interest on the debt is \$800 million a year. There are shortages of almost everything."

Doctors say the situation is 'terrible." They have nice facilities with no medicine or equipment, Tellez said. Six months ago, his six-month-old son was very ill. His wife went to 10 or 12 pharmacies before she the needed medicine, which was six months older than the expiration date.

The American people seem to forget, however, that the Sandinistas were elected by 70 percent of the voters, he said.

"The Nicaraguan people like the North Americans, and we know you will support us," Tellez "In 1933, the U.S. Marines were in Nicaragua. American churches promoted letters to elected representatives, and that created a sense of concern" so the marines were pulled out.

"You cannot allow this to go on.

You must explain this (situation) appeal O'Neill's ruling. to your leaders," Tellez said.

Students, parents protest court ruling

Teen-age AIDS victim returns to class

By The Associated Press

KOKOMO, Ind. - Teen-age AIDS victim Ryan White returned to school Thursday after a judge threw out a temporary order barring his attendance, and some parents promptly took their children out of class in

The ruling by Clinton Circuit Judge Jack R. O'Neill was the latest move in the legal battle that has kept the 14-year-old Kokomo youth out of classes all but one day of this school

Ryan, who contracted acquired immune deficiency syndrome through blood treatments for hemophilia, has been barred from classes since last summer.

Parents of Ryan's classmates at the Western Middle School had obtained the temporary injunction on Feb. 21, the one day Ryan attended classes after a local health officer said he posed no threat to his classmates.

On Thursday, Ryan was whisked away from the court hearing and taken to school. Asked if he was ready to finish the school year after monitoring classes until now through a telephone link, the boy said, "Yeah, I guess."

Parents opposed to Ryan's return responded by pulling their children from classes immediately. Those who had sought the temporary injunction planned to meet with their attorney, David Rosselot, later in the day to determine whether they would

Western Middle School Principal Ron Colby said about 27 of the school's 364 pupils were taken home by their parents after it was announced Ryan would return to

Ryan's mother, Jeanne White, said at least 15 pupils were in the school office waiting to be picked up by their parents when she brought her son to school.

"They're very cordial," Jeanne White said of the other parents. "These parents have fought hard just like I've fought hard. I understand their concerns.

"I think they just should be thankful that they haven't had to put up with what we've put up with. I hope they eventually learn something about the disease," Jeanne White said.

Rita Chandler said she believes

there still is a threat that her daughter, Amy, could contract AIDS despite assurances from health officials that the deadly disease cannot be spread by casual contact.

"I don't think they can guarantee there isn't a threat," she said.

"I don't think he (Ryan) should be here," her daughter added. "If people with chicken pox and measles can't come, why should Ryan?"

O'Neill said there was no evidence of a threat of irreparable harm to Ryan's classmates to justify the injunction. His ruling also eliminated the need for a trial that was to be held next week on a permanent in-

James O. Smith, superintendent of the Western School Corp., said he hoped the legal battle was finally over.

"I'm hoping this is the end," said Smith, who has said throughout that he didn't believe Ryan should attend classes, but also that he would observe the determinations of the

"As principal of this school, I don't see any reason why Ryan shouldn't be in school," he added.

The AIDS virus attacks the body's immune system, leaving victims susceptible to a wide variety of infections and cancers. It is most often transmitted through sexual contact. Other means of transmission include transfusions of blood or blood products, and the sharing of contaminated hypodermic needles or syringes by drug abusers.

and 7 p.m. Sunday

(Friday through Sunday)

"Jagged Edge" - Union Forum Hall; 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday "Mary Poppins" - Forum Hall; 2 p.m. Saturday, 2

ART EXHIBITS

Eleventh Annual UPC Photography Contest winners Union Gallery; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through April

"Rural Kansas by Urban" - paintings by Dianne Urban; K-State Union Second Floor Showcase; during building hours through April 18

THEATER

"California Suite" - Gregov's Dinner Theatre; dinner at 6 p.m., curtain at 8, Fridays and Saturdays through April 26

"The Miss Firecracker Contest" - Manhattan Civic Theatre; 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday

MUSIC

Johnny Reno and the Sax Maniacs - Mannequins; 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday

Collegiate Chorale - 8 p.m. Tuesday; All Faiths

Three-man crew finds full-time responsibility in lighting University

By ANGIE SCHUMAKER Collegian Reporter

One would think that changing a light bulb would be an easy task, but considering the number of lights on campus, the job becomes tougher.

Jack Watson, acting director of buildings and utilities, said one fulltime employee and two part-time employees are responsible for fixing all the lights on campus. Because this involves nearly 500,000 light bulbs, the employees are hired specifically for working on the lights. In addition to the lights in the buildings on campus as well as the

outdoor lights, the group is also responsible for the lights in the underground tunnels which can be a "hot and miserable job," Watson

The light bulbs, 4-foot flourescent tube lights, used in the campus buildings generally last for 700 hours, Watson said. However, the number of hours a tube lasts is affected by many factors.

"Twelve to 15 percent of the tubes will not last 100 hours due to mishandling in packaging and freight," Watson said, "and 15 per-cent of them won't last for the designated burning time."

Watson said his office receives about 100 requests each week to replace light bulbs or to repair nonfunctioning lights. Problems with the lights are reported by occupants of the building, custodians and campus

While Watson said the lights are

not always repaired as quickly as some people would like, he said he believes his office serves the Univer-

"We're always behind, and we can never really catch up," he said. 'Take the (Farrell) library for example. If we were to go in and change all of the lights in the building, by the time we came out 15 percent of them would be burned

Because they are operating on a limited budget, Watson said they concentrate on areas of campus where they can do a lot of work at one

"We try to work in an area or group of buildings together that will give us a job that will last for a twoday period," he said. "It is less expensive that way."

If a problem with a light in an area of high security is reported to Watson, that request receives top priority. Watson termed these top-priority

jobs as "red-flag" jobs.
"If it is red-flagged, in no longer than five hours I will have someone on the job," he said.

The University spends about \$50,000 annually on lighting, Watson

"There is a lot more to it than paying for the bulb," he said. "There is a cost that a lot of people don't think about. If there's something wrong with the ballast (the part of the lighting fixture that stabilizes the bulb) or something like that, it takes a lot more time and money to

Collegian Classifieds Cheap, but Effective

comprehensive *free pregnancy tests associates *outpatient abortion services *gynecology Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400

PUTT-PUTT NOW OPEN AFTERNOONS AND EVENINGS.

Copies

1110 Laramie 537-7340



Comedy Invasion

SUNDAY

Rick Avales from the Tonight Show

Show starts at 8:00

We are not 5¢ We are not 41/2¢ We Are

Claflin Copies Corner of





Presented by Manhattan Civic Theatre April 11, 12, 18, 19, 25 & 26 8 p.m.

Directed by Stephen W. Riggs Lower Level, City Auditorium 11th & Poyntz

Box Office 776-8591 Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal

班及於政政 FREE DELIVERY HUWAM

11 a.m.-1 a.m. 1304 Westloop 539-8888 1116 Moro (10% Off w/KSU ID) 537-0886 (Egg Roll & Fried Rice 99¢)

715 N. 12th SMITHIN SUPPLIES CENTER

Fish Regular Price

2nd for 1¢



We have it . . . or we get it for you . . . fast. Correcting spool ribbons, cassette ribbons, cartridges, printwheels for every model.



Cardinal Tetra Gold Tetra Rosaceus Tetra Red Phantom Tetra

ALSO

29 gallon set-up......\$59.98 Grey Cockatiels \$39.95 Chameleons \$3.98

COMING ATTRACTION

• BURGER KING

The Late Night Breakfast fast alternative to those "country" places!

Enter The Late Night Zone! with BURGER KING Stereo MTV

BREAKFAST and YOU!

Mondays through Saturdays—Complete Breakfast Menu Available after 10 p.m. Aren't you hungry for Burger King now?

LATER CLOSING HOURS

Mon.-Thurs. 2 a.m. Fri. & Sat. 4 a.m.

• BURGER KING • BURGER KING BURGER KING

Students to participate in Greek Week events

By KIM KIDD Collegian Reporter

It's not just a job - it's an adventure. The "Greek Adventure."

The "Greek Adventure" is five days of special events to promote greek organizations on campus and in the community, said Tammy Rickerson, senior in journalism and mass communications and Greek Week coordinator.

Greek Week, Monday through April 19, is organized into a series of events. Twelve sororities and 22 fraternities join together into four teams to earn participation and competition points for each event during the week.

This year's events include the Greek World Series and picnic, a leadership banquet, Family Feud contest, Aggie Days activities in Aggieville and Greek Follies.

Rickerson said this year's events have been condensed to encourage maximum participation.

"We wanted to condense the week to have high involvement with more quality events. I think we have something for everyone during the week," she said.

The events are open to the community and all students.

The Greek World Series, a coeducational softball tournament, kicks off the week at 3:30 p.m. Monday in City Park. The game will be followed by a picnic dinner at 5:30

The Kappa Pickers will sing "The Star-Spangled Banner" and Pat Bosco, assistant vice president for educational and student services, will throw out the first game ball. Before the championship game at 7:30 p.m., greek organizations will compete in a Yell-Off contest.

A leadership banquet for greek presidents and vice presidents, student leaders, city commissioners, college deans and other University administrators will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Manhattan Country Club. Larry Dixon, K-State alumnus, will be the featured speaker. Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils will also present scholarship awards

Greek families from each team will answer questions from surveys in a Family Feud contest at 8:30 Wednesday night at Bushwackers.

and kickoff at Dark Horse Tavern.

will begin competition at 5 p.m. in Brother's Tavern for relay races. In the relay, contestants will do things such as bouncing two quarters into a cup, eating a cracker, then whistling

The last event for Aggie Days is a New Year's celebration at Dark Horse. Dance marathon winners and overall Aggie Days winners will be announced at 6 p.m.

Greek Follies is the final event to end Greek Week. Each group performs a one-act production at 8 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are \$2.50 for participating greek house members and \$3 at the door for the general public.

Kansas House rejects debate on abortion bill

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Anti-abortion forces in the Kansas House suffered three setbacks Thursday, including an announcement that a bill requiring girls under age 16 to get parental consent for abortions may never reach the floor for debate this ses-

In addition, the House rejected a move to reinsert Senate-passed language, which would have banned most abortions at the University of Kansas Medical Center, in a \$682 million appropriation bill for the state university system.

The abortion prohibition had been stripped out of the spending proposal in a House Ways and Means subcommittee and the chamber voted 68-46 against restoring the provision.

The House also voted not to concur with Senate changes in a measure that included new language which would require any child born alive as the result of an attempted abortion to become a ward of the state.

House lawmakers approved that provision earlier in the session but the Senate removed the language from the original bill and put it into a proposal governing custody of children. A conference committee was appointed to negotiate differences in the House and Senate versions after the chamber voted 64-48 to reject the new provisions.

Meanwhile, the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee announced there are no plans to take action on the bill that would require girls under age 16 to obtain written consent from a parent or gardian before getting an abortion.

Rep. Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan, said he has no committee meetings scheduled before first adjournment of the Kansas Legislature, scheduled for Saturday.

Knopp added that the bill was sent to his committee after the legislative deadline to consider most Senatepassed bills and in order to get the measure to the floor for debate, it would first require a two-thirds vote of the chamber. The proposal cleared the upper chamber on Tues-

Knopp said he has received a great

at the banquet.

Bonus points will be given for the most original family names and Aggie Days is a Friday afternoon of activities in Aggieville clubs. Festivities begin at 3 p.m. with a New Year's Eve Dance Marathon

While the marathoners dance, others may go to The Rockin' K Bar for a swing dance contest. At 4:30 p.m., teams of six from each of the Greek Week teams will compete in a pizza eating contest at Kite's Bar and Grill. Other teams

and walking like a duck.

deal of pressure from both sides of

the abortion issue but thinks the mat-

ter deserves more consideration

than lawmakers will be able to give

the university budget proposal, abor-

tions would be allowed at the KU

Medical Center only when the life of

Of the \$682.7 million included in the

appropriation bill, \$304.4 million

would come from state general tax

money. The House budget subcom-

mittee removed \$8.9 million included

in the Senate version that would have

increased wages of unclassified

university employees by 3 percent,

hiked student salaries by 4 percent

and increased state contributions to workers' retirement plans by 1 per-

the mother was in jeapordy.

Legislature.

p.m. (131-132)

during the final three days of the 1986 02 ATTENTION Under the rejected amendment to

HEE'S ALTERATIONS-Suits, coats, Jeans, zippers and all types of alterations. 1125 Laramie Plaza, Aggleville. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m.5:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 776-7959. (87tf)

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for information. Send long. self-addressed stamped envelope to: Triangle Times, POB 26492, Kansas City, Mo., 64196. Free.

PROM DRESSES, ball gowns and tuxedos—Choose early for prom. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (127-145)

Silent Movie Night

Riley County Senior Service Center 412 Leavenworth

SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 7-9 p.m.

All Students Welcome to attend Sponsored by

NO CHARGE

Alpha Gamma Epsilon, Student Gerontology Club



McPrint has

SAME DAY PRINTING SERVICE

Bring your material camera ready and get your copies back the same day.

1221 Moro in Aggieville • 776-9151

WE ALSO OFFER BINDING . BLUEPRINTS . LAMINATING . COLORED INKS

"Hot Tub Party and BBQ" Louie Le Binge . Hot Tub . KQLA Live Remote . BBQ • \$2 Pitchers of Stroh's • Fun in the Sun • Prizes and Games -CONTESTS-Belly Flop • Case Stacking • Bobbing for Strohs · Hot Dog Eating Contest · Another Bar & Beach Body Contest · Picture Man Hot Tub compliments of Mar-Y-Sol & Manhattan Solar Largest Stroh Can in the World The Master Gamer

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless cli-nt has an established account with Student Publi-

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not after the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised SEE for a period not exceeding three days. They

FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.) Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537-

01

PROFESSIONAL DISC Jockeys and Music Systems for parties. Karle Woodward, V Sound, (913) 348-5338. (109-142) COLOR SLIDES in one day, E6 processing; veri-color slides, one hour thru Manhattan Camera. (127-132)

BASMATI RICE 82¢/lb., bulk herbs and spices available at People's Grocery Cooperative, 811 Colorado, 539-4811. Open Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (131-135)

UNCLE BUCK says: Today is a good day to have an



Learn construction skills in a unique environment created by Paolo Soleri. Focus is on skills development from plan reading to finish work with hands on experience. Special experience and emphasis is offered in the unique "earth silt casting"

methods for concrete work. For further information, dates and fees contact Registrar, Consanti Foundation, 6433 Doubletree Road, Scottsdale, Arizona 85253, (602) 948-6145

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYMENT POTENTIAL FOLLOWING WORKSHOPS

AG MECHANIZATION Club is hosting a Lawnmower Clinic this Saturday in the Seaton Hall Shops, \$12 gets your mower cleaned, oil changed, plug changed, blade sharpened, and test run. Mowers accepted Friday, 4:30-6 p.m., and Saturday, 7 a.m.-2

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf)

FIELDS OF Fair-Parties, picnics, ball tournaments,

YEAR END beach break only \$99 for a week at Fort Walton Beach, South Padre Island and Daytona Beach! Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more information toll free 1-800-321-5911 today! When that last test is over . . . break for the beach with Sun-

SAVE \$10 on Lee jeans for gals through Saturday at the Casual Encounter, 1208 Moro in Aggleville. (130-132)

YOUNG CAUCASIAN couple would like to adopt in-fant at birth. We will pay all expenses. To reply please write: Box 47432, Wichita, Kansas, 67201.

DO YOU need a booth space for your garage sale items? Flea-Market, City Auditorium, May 3, \$6. 539-4675. (132-133)

FOR RENT-MISC

STORAGE UNITS near university. Prices from \$15. Amherst Self Storage, 776-3804, (130tf)

FOR RENT-APTS

1530 MCCAIN Lane, overlook to campus-Luxury two bedroom, fireplace, modern appliances, laundry facilities. Available August 1. Call 537-7980 or 537-7810. (96tf)

04

TWO OR three bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near campus, brand new. Available summe or fall, 537-8800. (101tf)

LARGE TWO bedroom, newly remodeled, close to campus. No pets. Available summer and fall, Sum mer rates, \$275. Call 776-0181. (104tf)

ONE BLOCK from campus: Large one bedroom with balcony, completely furnished, laundry facilities, allow two or three persons, \$290 or up, 1820 Fair-child. Available summer or fall. 537-2255 or 537-7810. (107tf)

BRAND NEW unfurnished three bedroom, one and one-half bath, laundry facilities, 913 Bluemont. Available summer or fall. 537-7810 or 537-7980.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE-Spacious three and twobedrooms. Swimming pool, washer/dryer connec-tions. KSU Bike Path, large recreational areas, am-ple parking, 537-2096. (108-147)

DO YOU need an spartment or house available for now, June 1st, or August 1st? We have apartments and houses of all sizes—Studios, one, two, three and four bedrooms. Call American Homes and Investments, 537-1210 or 537-4224. (114tf)

FOR AUGUST-Deluxe furnished two bedroom apartment across street from KSU for two, three or four, also one bedroom apartment, Call 539-2482

LOCATION! LOCATION! Next to campus: Quiet, lux ury apartments now leasing for August. Eastside-1524 McCain (across Haymaker, over looking campus): two bedroom, fireplace, laundry, natural gas. Westside-1832 Claflin (Centennia Apartments, across Goodnow): one/two bedroom, furnished. 539-2702, evenings, weekends. (130-

FREE RENT for last month on yearly lease, June or August, 10 or 12 month lease. Various locations apartments, mobile homes. 537-8389, 537-8494

BEAT THE rush and find your apartment for next fall now. We have more than 200 apartments to choose from in the university area. All are professionally managed with 24 hour emergency service. Call Mc Cullough Development Inc., 776-3804. (118tf)

complexes and houses. Close to campus. Best prices in town. Call 537-2919. (117-145) TWO LARGE bedrooms, furnished, 1866 Col Heights, up to four people, \$400. Call 539-5059. (118tf)

VERY NICE one, two, three, four bedroom apartmen

FURNISHED ONE bedroom in complex. 1219 Claflin, next to campus. Summer \$150; fall lease, \$260. No children, no pets. Phone 537-1180. (119tf)

9151/2/ CLAFLIN-Walkout basement apartment completely furnished, two bedrooms. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease required. Available June 1, \$360/month. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (120tf)

STEP OUT IN

STYLE

THIS WEEKEND

FRIDAY

Live Piano Bar

Celebrity Bartender

Frank Bollit

complimentary hors d'oeuvres

Reservations Accepted

915 CLAFLIN-Three bedroom completely furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease re-quired. Available June 1, \$540/month. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (120tf)

EFFICIENCY, ONE bedroom, two bedroom and four bedroom svallable June 1st. Close to campus and Aggieville. Phone Dixle, 539-1498, (122tf)

ONE, TWO or three bedroom, \$150-380. Available June 1st. Call 539-8890 evenings. (123-132)

TWO BEDROOM house, yard, at 917 Kearney, \$275. Call 539-8401. (124-137)

LARGE TWO bedroom at 1408 Fairchild, \$260, all but light paid. 539-8401. (124-137) ONE BEDROOM at 1215 Thurston, \$225, bills paid. 539-8401. (124-137)

THREE BEDROOM at 1215 Thurston, \$450, bills paid. 539-8401. (124-137)

FOR AUGUST-One-half block west of campus: Two large bedroom townhouse from \$125 each for four. 776-4528, 539-5059 or see Dean, spartment 5, 1829 College Hts. (125-134)

KSU STUDENTS

1/2 block from Campus. Excellent condition 2 bdrm. Furnished or unfurnished. Central air and heat, disposal, dishwasher and laundry facilities. Call 776-1222 8-5. After 5 call 776-4832

TWO BLOCKS west of campus, 1950 Hunting-One large bedroom, for June or August. 776-3804 or 539-5059. (125-134)

AVAILABLE FOR summer and/or fall occupancy: Apartments of all sizes—Studio, one, two, and three bedrooms, some with fireplace. One block from campus, no pets. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 537-8482; after 6 p.m. and weekends, 776-5908. (125tf)

NOW LEASING—Furnished apartments, 12-plex, 9th and More, two bedroom. \$345, summer rates. Call Tom, 776-4266. No pets. (125-134)

GOING FAST-June or August lease. Two bedroo furnished-unfurnished. Gas heat, air conditioning, 539-2546. (125tf)

LARGE FURNISHED two bedroom apartment one block from KSU and Aggleville. Rent for summer or one year. Available end of May. Call 537-4648. (128tf)

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS 3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Lowest rates. 776-3624.

OAK LODGE condo townhouse-Two large bedrooms, one-half block west of campus, 1829 College Hts., \$130 each for four. 539-5059, 537-9190, ask for Glenna. (127-137)

THREE BEDROOM and four bedroom apartments unfurnished. Available June, close to campus. Call Dixie, 539-1498. (127tf)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, \$185 per month. Gas, heat, and water included. Lease and deposit re-quired. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. AVAILABLE FOR summer and/or next school year:

Two bedroom furnished apartments, southeast of campus, not in complex. Call 539-7277 after 5:30 p.m. or on weekends. (128tf) SPACIOUS, FURNISHED three bedroom apartment, quiet neighborhood near campus, plenty of park-ing, laundry facilities, \$390. 539-9482 anytime after

4 p.m. (128-132)

CLOSE CAMPUS—Two bedrooms furnished or un-furnished, apertment complex, \$300 and up. Duplex, \$260; one bedroom, \$180. Excellent furnished three bedroom, two full bath, sublease for

summer, \$300. Call 537-0152. (128-137) VERY NICE large two bedroom furnished basement in quiet area-Central air, completely carpeted, free cable, garage. Available summe and/or fall. Call 539-0962 after 5 p.m. (128-137)

Nice, Large Furnished two-bedroom complex, \$360 920 Moro

537-2919, 776-2445

NEAR K-STATE—Two bedroom duplex, clean, no pets, \$325. Call 539-3913. (128-137) BASEMENT APARTMENT for one or two people one and one-half blocks west of campus. Available

June 1. Call 537-2631. (128-132) NEAR KSU for fall in four-plex-One bedroom, fur nished, laundry, air conditioning, reasonable. 776-7814. (128-132)

QUIET, WELL maintained affordable one bedroom apartment in complex for graduate student, re-search assistant, responsible adults, married couple. Zero and two blocks from campus. No pets, waterbeds. June thru May lease. 537-9686 for application, (129-133)

TWO BEDROOM, washer/dryer included, \$325/ nonthly. 2514 Stagg Hill. Call 539-4363. (129-133) SUMMER SUBLEASE: Upstairs apartment one block from southwest side of campus; two bedroom, one bath, deck, fireplace, air conditioning, large maintained yard. Great for summer school. Rent nego-tiable. Call 1-456-7330. (130-134)

KSU STUDENTS

2 bdrm. apartments furn. or unfurn. Newly carpeted and painted with new furnishings. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent \$365-385. 776-1222. After 5 call 539-6417.

MAIN FLOOR apartment one block southwest of air conditioning, June 1 lease. Call 456-7330. (130-

COZY two and four bedroom apartments. 537-7334. ONE BEDROOM apartment—carpet, drapes, \$260, 14251/2 Harry Rd. 539-5267. (130-137)

1722 LARAMIE-Furnished one bedroom apartment, one and one-half blocks south of campus. \$150 a month plus utilities. For summer sublease Call 539-3561 after 5:30 p.m. (130-132) RENTALS FOR groups-One and one-half blocks

KSU, Rita Skaggs, 537-7757 or 537-7467. (130tf)

FOUR REDROOM apartment near campus, utilities

paid. \$150 or \$135 each. Rita Skaggs, 537-7757 or 537-7467. (130tf) ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments, June 1.

Call 776-1703. (130-132) TWO BEDROOM basement apartment three blocks from campus. \$165 plus utilities. Call 539-1227.

NEAR KSU-Available either June 1 or August 1, or for summer only. One bedroom, furnished, laundry air conditioning. Reasonable. 776-4818, 539-3803

(Continued on page 9)





NEWS FLASH!

The Collegian is now accepting applications for summer news staff

 MANAGING EDITOR: Will supervise page design and placement of stories. This position requires evening hours and experience in design and layout.

. CAMPUS EDITOR: Responsible for covering all sectors of the University, including students, faculty and administration. This desk editor will work in cooperation with the M.E. extensively with Reporting II students. Experience in writing and editing is required.

CITY and RECREATION EDITOR: Responsible for covering local government, business and recreational activities. Would also be responsible for covering national sports through the Associated Press services. Requires writing and editing

• OPINIONS EDITOR: Responsible for writing and editing columns, editorials and headlines. Other duties will include page design and layout as well as presiding over editorial board meetings.

 ARTS and FEATURES EDITOR: Responsible for covering all aspects of the arts on campus and in the community. Would also be responsible for feature stories. Writing, editing and page layout and design skills are required. ASSISTANT ARTS and FEATURES EDITOR: Assist the Arts and Features editor with emphasis on feature stories utiliz-

ing graphics and photos. Requires writing, editing and page design and layout experience. PHOTO EDITOR/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER: Responsible for supervising photographers and graphic artists in coordinating artwork to news copy. Serving as the staff's prime summer photographer is required. Page design and layout skills

are also required.

 2 COLUMNISTS: Will be required to write according to Opinion Editor's requirements on a scheduled basis. 4-6 STAFF WRITERS: Will be responsible for writing from desk editor's assignments and developing own story ideas.

May also be assigned to a specific beat. Writing and editing skills required. · ARTISTS, CARTOONISTS AND GRAPHIC ARTISTS.

Personnel must be able to work evenings and attend mandatory staff meetings. You need not be a iournalism major to apply.

Applications are available in Kedzie 103 and must be returned by 5 p.m., Thursday, April 17. Applicants should sign up for an interview in Kedzie 103 when application is returned.

814 THURSTON. Two bedroom, partially furnished, gas/water included. Available June, year lease \$250/month, 539-5136, (131-135)

814 THURSTON. Two bedroom furnished, gas/water Included. Available June, year lease, \$300, 539-5136. (131-135)

TWO AND three bedroom apartments near campus Heat, water, trash paid, \$350 and \$375 per month. Year lease required. Available summer—537-2099 day; 539-8052 evening. (131tf)

> Venture 1 2 bedroom duplex 1026 Fremont \$350 with special June Rates

Call 539-1642 or 537-4567 after 7 p.m.

NOW RENTING-Furnished one and two bedroom June 1 or August 1. Call 776-9124. (131-145) 1219 KEARNEY-Two bedroom, furnished, gas

water included. Available June, year lease, \$230/month. 539-5136. (131-135) 1219 KEARNEY-One bedroom, furnished, gas water Included. Available June, year lease, \$200/ month. 539-5136. (131-135)

Mont Blue Apartments Leasing for fall Studio, one, and two bedroom apartments and town houses Close to Campus Phone 539-4447

1219 KEARNEY-One bedroom, furnished, gas/ water included. Available June, year lease, \$190/ month. 539-5136. (131-135)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1-Efficiency, ground floor, three blocks west of campus. \$185 a month plus utili-ties. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (131tf)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1-Well decorated one bedroom apartment. Ground floor in duplex, two blocks east of campus. Laundry hookups, quiet neighbor-hood. \$260/month, lease and deposit. 539-3672

HOME ! HOME

Garfield

reanuts

I WAS WATCHING THIS

MOVIE, SEE, WHERE THESE

GUYS ARE CHASING SOME

OTHER GUYS IN A CAR.

YUP

ONE TO three girls needed-Summer sublease, beautiful apartment, one-half block west of cam-pus. Price negotiable. Call 537-4084. (132-136)

Moore Management **NOW RENTING APARTMENTS**

(All Close to Campus!) RAINTREE APTS.

1010 Thurston 2-bedroom, furnished,

\$450 PRID-MOR APTS.

1215 Bertrand \$475

VILLA II

1-bedroom, furnished

\$270 **PHEASANT** RIDGE

2-bedroom, dishwasher \$350

539-1642 or 537-4567 after 7 (summer rates)

\$460 and \$336 per month, respectively. Across street from Ahearn Field Mouse. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (132-138)

LARGE FURNISHED two bedroom spartment close to Aggieville. Water, trash and gas paid. Available June 1st, \$340 per month, 537-1673. (132-137)

FOR RENT-HOUSES

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD, large three bedroom du-

plex, very clean. June 1, no pets. 539-3913. (128-137)

HOUSE FOR four to six people available June 1. Has two car garage, gas grill, one and one-half blocks west of campus, semi-furnished. 537-2631. (128-

FIVE BEDROOM two and one-half-bath, two

1863 ANDERSON Ave. -- Two bedroom, two bath, ga-

FIVE BEDROOM house, 918 Moro. Available August 1, year lease. \$450 plus utilities. 537-2099 day; 539-

several duplexes, two bedroom, \$300 and up. Appliances, air conditioning. 537-1269. (131tf)

1979 JEEP CJ7 Golden Eagle. 304, V-8, 3 speed, lockout hubs, power steering, AM-FM cassette, tinted glass, hardtop. Must sell. 539-9176 (after 5 p.m.)

1984 COLT—Two door, 4-speed, AM/FM cassette, rear window defrost, 19,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4,000 or best offer. 539-2303. (130-132) 1978 DATSUN 8210 Hatchback, \$850 or best offer or

interesting trade, 539-1897. (130-134) 1981 CHEVETTE-One owner, great condition, price

1980 CITATION-Four door, 4-speed, clean, one owner, \$1,300. Call 537-1673. (132-137)

FOR SALE-MISC

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS: Silver Reed, IBM, Brother, SCM, Royal, Alpha 2001, Olivetti, Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, 539-1413. (103-132) ATTENTION ENTREPRENEURS: Hawkbuster buttons and T-shirts—bulk quantities sold at cost. Excellent profit potential. Call Chris S., 776-1753.

Hayes House of Music 327 Poyntz Guitar strings & Drumsticks

For Sale: BRAND NEW IBM PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS INLAND BUSINESS

SYSTEMS 776-0311

AHEAD WARP 37 TO THE WILD, LOUD

PLANET OF LUSTY

TIES BROKERS!

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Mash Party outfits, camouflage clothing, raincoats, ponchos, combat boots, jungle boots, field gear, sleeping bags. backpacks, tents. Open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS., 1-437-2734. (129-138)

FOR SALE-55 gallon aquarium, wrought iron stand and all accessories. 537-3993 after 5 p.m. (130-133)

WATER SKIS: Kidder Redline Graphite, a professional top of the line tournament ski with used once last fall. It's in mint condition. Also a Ski-Master SS Graphite, a great intermediate ski, in excellent condition. Both skis look out-of-thebox new. Call 532-6338 for details. (131-132)

AUCTION SUNDAY, April 20th, 1 p.m. Horse, goose neck, flatbeds, pick-ups, saddles, tack of all kinds, new and used to be sold. For information or to con-sign, call 776-6565 or 776-9237 for Max Stowell or Bob Wilson, Location: Junction of Hiway 177 and 18, one-half mile east of viaduct Waterslide park-Ing lot, Manhattan, Ks. The first 100 registered bidders to receive free hoof-pick. (131-135)

TWO BUDDY Rich tickets. Good seats together in lower level, Todd, 776-1667. (131-132)

FOR SALE: Video monitor color, graphic capable, printer graphic capable. Call 1-784-5192 after 4 p.m. (132-137)

ONE ROYALS ticket and transportation, UPC spor sored trip, tomorrow, \$22. Call ASAP, 539-6592 or 539-2669. (132)

KING SIZE waterbed with heater and storage space, \$150. Call 776-6680. (132-133)

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08 1983 SCHULT 14 × 70-Air conditioning, two bed room, two bath, perfect for roommates. Close to campus. 539-6855. (127-137)

1982 LIBERTY 14' x 56'; two bedroom, one bath, central heat and air; excellent condition. Well lo-cated for KSU or Ft. Riley. 539-1721 or 316-884-3533. (130-142)

1975 HILLCREST, 14 x 60, like new, central air, \$235 per month with down payment. Located at 47 Colonial Gardens. Call 778-8155 after 7 p.m. (132-141)

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09 1980 HONDA C.B. 650, black/mag wheels, new tires battery. Sharp bike and priced to sell at \$900. 539

7527, ask for Scott Roberts. (126-135) 1982 YAMAHA Vision. Bought new in 1985, 1,600

miles. Liquid cooled, shaft driven, 552cc. Includes backrest and new helmet. \$1,500 or best offer. Call Todd Axelton, 532-6544, Monday thru Friday 7 a.m.-4 p.m. (130-133) 1982 HONDA FT500 "Ascot." Bought new in 1984

only has 4,600 miles. Perfect for riding to class and around town. Excellent condition. \$850 negotiable. Call Mark at 537-4655. (130-134) KAWASAKI 440 LTD, 1981 6,500 miles, lots of fun. Ga-

rage stored, \$925. Call 776-2433 or 532-5548, Steve. (130-132) 1979 XL500S Dual Purpose, new tires, 2,100 miles of

overhaul. Great shape, \$700 negotiable. Cali 532-3583 at 7:30 a.m. (130-132) MUST SELL Honda XL250. Excellent running condition, \$375. Call 539-7561, ask for Clay Walsten. (131-137)

1985 YAMAHA XT350 Enduro, 1500 miles. First \$1000 buys. 537-2692. (131-132)

FOUND

BIG BAG found between Farmhouse and SAE house If yours, call and claim at 776-0097. Ask for John

CONTACT LENSES found in Aggieville Saturday. Call the Casual Encounter, 537-0942. (130-132) FOUND-LIGHT weight bluish green jacket in Wa-

ters 328 on Thursday. Can be claimed in Waters 327. (131-133)

HELP WANTED

THE MEN of Beta Sigma Psi are looking for house-parents for the 1986-87 school year. If interested call Roger May at 539-7561. (124-133)

BARTENDER, COTTON Club. Now taking applica tions. Apply in person, 418 Poyntz. (127tf) SWIMMING POOL Manager/Life Guard combina-

tion-Duties include pool operation and supervi sion of lifeguards. Must be bondable. Submit re-sume to City Clerk, Box C, Ogden, Ks. 86517 by April 16, 1986. (128-132) GOAIT 2 DAY-Need 22 enthusiastic persons deter mined to succeed, who care about people. Excel-

lent income opportunity. Pepper, 539-2439; Jami, 537-1618. (128-142) ATTENTION SPECIAL Education students: Need

someone to supervise 12 year old four days pe week this summer, Monday-Thursday. Please call 776-3726 for details. (128-132)

Wanted: Experienced farm summer help. sizable acreage, cattle operation. Good equipment, room and board available. Weekend hours possible. April through

May, September through November. (913)

922-6796 ASSISTANT INSTRUCTORS: The KSU Department of Physics will have a few openings for part-time in-

structors in its introductory teaching program for the Fall Semester, 1986. The duties can include teaching physics laboratories, grading papers, and general assistance to the director of the laboratory program. Minimum qualifications for present KSU undergraduates are junior standing and completion of two semesters of physics with high grades. Other individuals must have a B.S. in physics or a related science. Pick up application form in room 116, Cardwell Hall. Application deadline: April 16, 1986. (128-132)

MALE BODYBUILDER to pose for photographer. Call 776-0234 after 7 p.m. (130-133)

CRUISESHIPS: AIRLINES, hiring! Summer, career, overseas! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice, 916-944-4444, ext. CWS8. (131-150) WORK STUDY students for summer in Entomo

Lab. Must be enrolled in Summer School. Call 532-6154, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., ask for Peter Neumann-Dye or Randall Higgins. (132-135)

LOST

LOST: TRIANGULAR shaped sorority pin. Very sentimental, reward! Please call Kristina, 537-9560. (128-133)

GOLD BRACELET of high sentimental value. Lost between Union and Boyd Hall. Reward offered! 532-2208. (128-132)

3330. (131-135)

14

SERVICES 18 MARY KAY COSMETICS—Skin care—glamour prod-ucts. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (101tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg-nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf)

WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-maxtrix), disk

storage, 776-6166. (13tf) TYPING/EDITING, letter quality word processor; pro fessional resumes, cover letters, personalized form letters; disk storage, 539-5007, (114-150)

PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word proc essed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (721f)

J & L Auto Service. Import auto repairs. Drive a little save \$\$. VW engine rebuilding, painting and uphol-stry, 1-494-2388. Seven minutes east. (121-140)

PROFESSIONAL WORD Processing/editing. Disk storage. Fast and reasonable. Mary, 532-5953 or 776-6681. (131-135)

HOUSESITTING-WILL care for home and pet. Can give references. Call Judy, 776-1695. (132)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER SUBLEASE -- One or two females to share apartment with two others. Spacious, close to campus, own room. Jenny, 539-4360. (126-136) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Three bedroom apartment unfurnished, brand new, near campus, 537-8800.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom furnished apart ment, 1212 Thurston. Call 776-4926. (128-132) SUMMER SUBLEASE -- Two blocks east of campus, 778-3445. (128-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Nice two bedroom, fur nished apartment. One-half block west of campus. 537-1385. (128-132) SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice, two bedroom, furnished

apartment, two and one-half blocks east of campus. Call 776-1879. (128-132) 1530 MCCAIN-Two bedroom apartment for sum

mer. Air, modern appliances and laundry facilities 778-0704. (128-132)

WANTED-SUMMER subleases. Three bedroom apartment across the street from campus. 537-9786. (128-132) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Furnished spartment, two bedroom, one and one-half baths, one-half block from campus. Rent negotiable. 776-7547. (128-132)

SUBLEASE: NICE two bedroom furnished apartment two and a half blocks from campus. Call 537-4021. SUMMER SUBLEASE-Furnished one bedroom with air, dishwasher, parking. Across from Good-now, available mid-May, \$180. Call 539-8236. (129-

NICE TWO bedroom furnished apartment close to campus. \$390/month plus utilities. 537-9370. (129-

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two bedroom, one and one-

half blocks east of campus, Furnished, \$250. Call 776-6743. (129-132) SUMMER SUBLEASE—Roommate(s) desperate

needed for large house. Close campus, own bed-room, free washer/dryer, \$135 negotiable. 537-1210 or 539-6902. (129-133) SUMMER SUBLEASE-One bedroom furnished,

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two bedroom furnished apartment in complex, close to park and campus Low utilities, summer rent, \$250. Call 776-8322 af

SUPER DEAL sublease: Spacious two-bedroom apartment less than one-half block from campus. Rent very reasonable. Furnished, dishwasher, 776

1235-ask for Jann. (129-133) FOR SUMMER: One-half block from campus, three bedroom, rent negotiable. 539-1520, Larry or Dan.

SUMMER SUBLEASE-One bedroom furnished apartment across street from campus-Phone 539-3888. (130-132)

\$270! LARGE attractive two bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, furnished, one block from Aggleville. 539-7901. (130-134)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two bedroom, central air, 776-2445. (131-135)

ment, across from Ahearn, Furnished, one room, \$165/month, Call 776-0778. (131-133)

MOVE IN May 15-Completely furnished two bed-

evenings. (131-133) SUBLEASE: TWO bedroom house. Nice yard, onehalf block to campus, furnished or unfur dishwasher, washer and dryer, 776-7355. (132-136)

FREE! May 19-31 and August 1-11. Summer sublease *June and July, \$245/month. Furnished two bed-room, air conditioning, balcony, laundry. 1826 An-derson, near Ahearn and Durland. 778-4920. (132-REAL NICE for summer-Two bedroom house, two

VACANCY FOR one female in four bedroom house Available May for summer or year lease. Call 776-2044. (132-133)

LARGE TWO bedroom, one block from campus and Aggleville. June/July, \$250. Call 537-4648. (1321f)

ily enjoys culture, sports, gardening. You are in-vited to respond to P.O. Box 1721, Manhattan, KS -66502. (130-134)

CASH IMMEDIATELY for automobile exhaust cata lytic converters. We pick up and pay cash. Call Jerry Penner, 913-233-2286. (132) WELCOMES

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115

539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025 Transportation to church - 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. (132) CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday

Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (132) ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible classes, 9:30

a.m. Fellowship, Sunday, 6:00 p.m. (132)

539-3921. (132) WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley

Blvd., invites you to worship with them Sunday at 10:30 a.m. for Morning Worship, and at 9:00 a.m. for the College Sunday School Class at the Ramada Inn-lower level. (132)

Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (132)

WELCOME STUDENTS - First Presbyterian Church 801 Leavenworth offers you Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday 9:30 a.m. Sunday School offers college class, 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday College Outreach Bible Study in the Union.

2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School 9:45 a.m. and Worship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Uni versity Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Dr. Herb Moser and Dr. John Schlup, teachers. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Pestor; Ken Ediger, Asst. Pastor, 537-8565. For transportation deytime

First Baptist Church American Baptist 2121 Blue Hills Rd.

"the church on the hill" SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:55 a.m. CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 a.m. NURSERY AVAILABLE

Call for more information about our young adult fellowship. 537-3385

Church Office......539-8691 Pastor 539-6494 Campus Minister 539-3051

Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily Mass at 4:30 p.m. Confessions daily before Mass and Saturday at 3:30

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. College Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. this semester "The Gospel of John" with Richard Akins teaching. Worship, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Phone: 537-7744.

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Wel-come students to worship service at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Special class for college-age students at 9:40 a.m. Students needing ride call Ginny Spokes, 532-5315 or Lies Gest, 537-2568. Bible study at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

776-9427. (132) UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST Fellowship welcomes

LIVE CLOSE next year. Spacious one-two bedroom, available August/June lease. Call Larry, 539-4641.

fireplace, dishwasher

2 bedroom, 11/2 baths, dishwasher, furnished

526 N. 14th

923 Fremont

For information call:

FOUR BEDROOM and two bedroom apartments

married couple, in quiet well maintained complex two blocks west of campus. June thru May lease no pets, waterbeds. One bedroom furnished, \$270; two bedroom furnished, \$330. includes heat, hot water, carport, patio and more. 537-9686 for appli-

PRAIRIE GLEN Townhouses — Excellent housing at an affordable price, 778-4786. (124-137)

kitchens, laundry, one-half block east of campus, 776-1703. (130-132)

rage, one block to campus. Available June 1, \$380. Call 539-4576 Bob; 539-4294 for Ron. (131tf)

8052 evenings. (131tf) JUNE OCCUPANCY-Two bedroom house, \$350;

FOR SALE-AUTO

(129-132)

negotiable. 776-3099. (132-135)

30% Off

By Berke Breathed

THING'S















3 Trade

4 1929

5 Doily

stuff

prop

8 Sports

9 Song

10 "Sans"

16 News-

official

subject

coffee

paper

section

resident

6 Formicary 22 Kitty

7 Slap-stick 23 Poker

center

event





19 Indiana

20 Heredity

beasts

type

25 Moray and

conger

27 Cowboys

Indians

28 Longings

one

30 Deceitful

33 Stupefies

34 Prognosti-

26 Plea

additions

unit

21 Paired

Jones prop



BACK TO HELP PICK UP THE ORANGES.

By Charles Schulz

rossword

wood

under

standing

"Mona -

fillers

defect

I Tarzan's

2 Give the

DOWN

axe

ACROSS 37 Cabinetry 1 Blackjack half? 40 Words of 4 Thunder sound 8 Strike 41 The gamut 12 Review un- 42 Captivate favorably 46 Big book

13 Punjab princess 48 "A Bridge 14 Inlet 15 Inter-49 Wallet mission 17 Completed 50 Diamond 18 Stood 19 Total 51 Pup's cry

in a way?

20 "Pride

before. 22 Tennis' Arthur 24 Canadian player 25 Whole 29 New: prefix 30 Abate 31 Society

page word 32 Involved 34 Ollie's partner 35 Church service 36 Salon special-

cator Solution time: 27 min 36 "Nonsense!" 37 Ancient censor 88 Bond's alma mater 39 Rotunda topper 40 "- long way to.. 42 North Pole worker 43 Goose egg 44 Mauna -4-11 Yesterday's answer 45 Out short

CRYPTOQUIP 4-11

SBVVRT, DHAKUFBVO OXR XFO KTHJURAO AFVL JBS Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AS THE BRAWNY OUT-FIELDER PREPARED FOR EASY FLY BALL, HE WHISTLED A CATCHY TUNE.

"AL AFCX CRFDXRT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals M

swers to Bogart. Lost 400 block Poyntz. Black and gray markings, 3 white paws, pink nose. If found, please call 537-4700. (132-133) JMH-THESE past two years have been more than wonderful -- because they have been spent with you! Happy Anniversary, I love you! McBride. (132) POCO-PADDY Murphy brings back fun memories

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Friday, April 11, 1986

BLUE JEAN Jacket in room 106 Kedzie Hall on Thurs-

BILLFOLD LOST near Tuttle Marina-very important.

LOST-MEN'S green wallet, lost between McCain and Denison. Reward! If found, call 537-2306. (131-

LOST: FIVE month old male kitten-yellow collar, a

SAE WINK and E.T.-Decked out in black, we'll turn

AT CB we will wine and dine, the evening will be

mighty fine! Let's party girls-Love, Zap. (132)

SIG EPS Steve and Damon-Sigma Nu Jim-Get ex-

cited. The fun has just begun, many surprises you have in store from the women of the ninth floor.

K.C. will see the light, the mark we leave will not be

slight. The Pi Phi's party, you know it's true, we're

all ready, just waiting for you. So grab your party gear, Pi Phi Formal is finally here! Love, J.L., T.H., G.W. (132)

PADDY MURPHY thought of the day: If you're not wasted, the day is! Phi-Alpha. (132)

BRENDA WHEELOCK: Thanks for doing such a great

PI KAPPS: The work is done, it's time for even more

KENDALL AND Jim-It will be great, we'll celebrate;

MARLA S.N. - Congrats on your team's winning run!

CONGRATS ALL new internal architectal Looking

TRI-SIG CONNIE: Get ready for the most incredible

than the Jacuzzi, Love, Ron. (132)

KD Piedges and New Initiates. (132)

party you've ever seen. This could be more fun

KD MEMBERS-We sure hope this hasn't been a date dash and your "Double Vision" is prepared, because tonight is the night, nine is the time and

Kenndy's Claim is the location for the KD's to be jammin' to the Pledge-Member Shuffle. Love, The

est party ever! Who could be better than Pi Phis?
"For Heaven's Sake!" Sue, Katie, Jody and Mere-

YOU KNOW we love ya-so get excited for the great

KK PSI and TBS: Get psyched. Remember, the chap-ter that sleeps together, keeps together. (132)

Sigma Nus

The Kappas are ready

to "cuddle at Tuttle."

See you there!

The Kappas

PI PHI Formal Dates: The greatest party is about to

PIKE-PI Phi Formal Dates! The hottest party of all

THREE-FOURTHS: May Johnny Reno and I wish you

ROOMMATES: MALE or liberal female to share reasonably nice trailer. Pet o.k. \$100 per month plus

one-half utilities. 539-8002 after 6 p.m. (126-132)

ONE FEMALE non-smoking student to share four

bedroom apartment. \$130, furnished, utilities

paid, across campus and Aggieville. 537-7793.

SUMMER-NON-SMOKING female, \$85/month plus

electricity. One block west on Claffin Susan, 539-

ROOMMATE needed to share two bedroom apart-

ment over summer term. 776-7180. (129-132)

CLOSE TO campus-Non-smoking female room

mate wanted for summer. Nice apartment, own bedroom, \$155/month plus one-third utilities. 537-

WANTED: FEMALE roommate for summer. Own

NEEDED-TWO non-smoking females for summer

WANTED: NON-SMOKING female for summer, \$120/

month plus one-half utilities. Nice apartment, own room, close to campus and Aggieville. Call 537-

and fall semester. Two bedroom apartment, \$117/

month, six month lease available. Call Betsy, 539-

room, across from Ahearn, \$100/month plus one-third electricity. Call 532-5455 or 532-5445. (129-

birthdays, Love, Mousse. (132)

the party of the year. (132)

ROOMMATE WANTED

a messy 21st and I hope to see many more of your

lievable. (132)

3575. (131-132)

1941. (131-135)

time is soon to begin—and we know for sure we've got K-State's foxiest men! Crown Center is the

begin. Be ready because Crown Center and the Royals are waiting for Pi Phis and their dates. (132)

forward to our three years of archi-torture to

funi Get excited for the party out at Tuttle! Love,

we'll road trip to K.C. for an all nite part-e. Jill and

You've always been my hero. Theta love, Froz. (132)

job with the Pole-Sit! We're proud of you! Love,

site! Aim and Nance. (132)

your Theta Sisters. (132)

The Thetas. (132)

gether! Laura. (132)

Patti. (132)

STINKY-I sure do luv ya-T.E.D. (132)

this funeral into quite a party! See ya at the grave

Reward offered! 539-9044. (131-133)

PERSONAL

day, April 3. Sentimental value. Please call Chuck, 537-1108, no questions asked. (130-132)

I've put behind, but not forgotten. Thank you, Rup-JOHN (RAW Lobster) Fuller: Congratulations on winning the lightweight division during fight nights. You're great! Love, The Tri Sigmas. (132)

next to campus. Very attractive terms. Call week days, 776-2187. (129-132)

ter 5 p.m. (129-132)

(130-139)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Close to campus, furnished apartment. Call 537-3984 after 6 p.m. Low rate.

DO US a big favor. Sublease a nice three-bedroc. apartment this summer. Brand new, near campus, price negotiable, 539-3799. (130-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Large one bedroom furnished spartment. Lots of living space, one block from campus. 537-8263. (131-135)

furnished, basement apartment, rent negotiable, SUBLEASE-AVAILABLE May 18th, Wildcat Apart

room, carpeted house with central air! Only one block west of campus. Reasonable! Call 537-1887

REE RENT! August 1-12. Sublease June and July. \$300/month, negotiable. Furnished two bedroom air conditioning, very nice. 1212 Thurston, only one-half block from campus. 776-4920 or 539-3892.

tioning. Call 537-7972 after 3:30 p.m. (132-135)

21 WANTED WANTED-FAMILY wants college girl to live in for fall and spring. Household duties and yard work place to be on Saturday night. We won't quit till the morning light! "For Heaven's Sake" will be the exchanged for board and room. No smoking. Fam-

party of the year, as you will soon see the Pi Phi Angels appear! Hugs and kisses, your Pi Phi Dates. WANTED TO BUY CY. WELL, here it is! Your own personal Personal Call it crazy; I don't know. Murphy is gonna be one put-of-control party. I'm really glad a chic like you is going with a dude like me. Do I still have to pay by the minute! . . . Ok, put it on my tab. Un-be-

17

Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m., Wor-ship 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, TO ALL those involved in the Phi Delt, Abnormal For mal, all-nite blow-out: Tonite's the nite, let's see a good show, 1st prize goes to the first couple to blow. We'll board the bus, primed for the ride, with the jug-o-fun next to our side. So everyone get School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, for the time is near, this bash promises to be

> TRINITY PRESENTERIAN - Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office.

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite

Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings, III, Senior Minister. (132) WELCOME STUDENTS-Grace Baptist Church

call 778-0424. (132)

For free transportation within city limits, call Bell Taxi, 537-2080

Preschool 539-8811 MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison,

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church—8th and Poyntz. Com-munion is celebrated on Sunday at 8:00 a.m. (Rite I) and at 10:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call

everyone for Sunday services 11 s.m. Sunday School and child care evallable, also transporta-tion by phoning 537-1817. (132)

Terror

Continued from Page 1

late," he said.

Rogers also said France's recent expulsion of two Libyan diplomats may have prevented a terrorist attack on U.S. Ambassador to France Joe Rodgers, but other U.S. officials said they knew of no specific threat against the ambassador.

The Libyans "had, in fact, been party to a plan to terrorize the American ambassador in Paris," Rogers said.

A State Department official in Washington said Thursday, "We are aware of no specific threats against Ambassador Rodgers.'

But the official, who demanded anonymity, would not rule out threats against the embassy. "In the current security climate, we must assume there are security risks to along the Libyan coast.

this embassy," he said. "We will not comment on the specific risks."

Although the White House has stopped short of officially blaming Khadafy for the West Berlin bombing, Rogers said U.S. officials had learned of the possibility of a terrorist attack in West Berlin on Satur-

NBC Nightly News, quoting sources, said Thursday night that the Pentagon is preparing a detailed plan for military attacks against Libya, but that U.S. aircraft carriers won't be sent into action until Reagan reviews battle plans with top aides, including Vice President Bush and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, both of whom are out of the country

The plans key on a preliminary attack on four anti-aircraft missile sites, then would move to an attack three military airfields, the report said, adding that all targets would be

Volunteers to hunt leads in 4 slayings

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA - Four elderly black women have been slain in an Atlanta neighborhood, and a legislator who organized searches for victims of the city's child slayings five years ago said Thursday that volunteers will canvass the community for leads.

Police said they have no leads in the slayings, which are being investigated by a task force because of similarities in the deaths over the past five weeks. The body of the fourth victim was found Wednesday. Some residents of the

neighborhood are considering arm-

ing themselves, said another state

lawmaker. State Sen. Arthur Langford said volunteers would be sent out Saturday in the northwest Atlanta neighborhood where the killings have occurred.

"They will be canvassing every corner of that particular community, going to every household, to every business in the community, knocking on every door," said Langford, of Atlanta

"Somebody knows something, somebody saw something. It's very important that the community come forward now so that we can put an end to these vicious attacks," he said at a news conference.

Langford was involved in the searches for victims during the city's series of slayings or disappearances of 29 young blacks, many of them children, between 1979 and 1981. Wayne Williams was convicted of murder in two of the slayings and sentenced to life in prison.

Langford said the community involvement "helped a great deal" in

the investigation of that case. And he said neighborhood residents may be more willing to share information with citizens than with police.

Police Chief Morris Redding said police have identified several similarities in the deaths of the four women, all of whom lived in an area between the campuses of Georgia Tech and Spelman College.

"The similarities are: all four of the ladies were black females, all were over the age of 60, all lived alone, all lived in apartments, and all of them were in an area of a mile and a mile and a half of each other," Redding said.

He said the first three victims were smothered or suffocated. Police on Thursday were still awaiting the results of a medical examiner's report on the latest victim, 65-yearold Gracie Hill, but Redding said it appeared she also was asphyxiated. Assistant Fulton County Medical

Examiner Randy Hanzlick said there was evidence the first three victims had been sexually molested. State Rep. Douglas Dean, whose district includes the area where the

women were killed, said elderly

residents of the neighborhood are

scared, and some are considering ar-

ming themselves. "I'm very serious that we need veteran police officers on this case," Dean said. "The community is going to demand that.'

A meeting will be held Friday night at Rush Memorial Congregational Church, where Langford is pastor, to organize community involvement, the legislator said. Proposed projects include a community watch patrol and an "adopt a senior citizen" effort.

Judge apologizes to rape victim; woman to testify again in retrial

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - A woman feels traumatized about testifying again at a second trial of the man she says raped her, but feels better that a judge apologized for saying the crime was not brutal, an assistant prosecutor said.

"She's very upset, it's been a very traumatic experience for her," said Matt Whitworth, an assistant Jackson County prosecutor who handled the rape case against Evan Williams.

"I talked to her today (Thursday) and she feels better that the judge acknowledged he made a mistake when he made the remark and apologized to her yesterday in a letter. I thought it was a class thing for the judge to apologize. She doesn't want to testify again, but as of now she says she will."

A jury deliberated about 212

hours before convicting Evans of raping the woman in her home on Aug. 5. Circuit Judge Tom J. Helms threw out the verdict Friday and ordered a new trial because he didn't believe

testimony in the case. "It wasn't a brutal rape. It could have been much worse," Helms said in a remark soundly criticized by prosecutors, rape counselors

and the local newspaper. In apologizing, Helms said he did not mean to "minimize the severity of your ordeal" but that he wanted to "provide moral support so that you would not be discouraged to testify at the defendant's retrial.

Whitworth declined to discuss evidence in the case because the second trial is pending. He pointed out that rarely are there witnesses to rape, and that most rape trials come down to the victim's word

against the word of the defendant. 'Basically, (the rapist) broke into her house in the middle of the night, held a knife to her throat and sodomized her," Whitworth said.

The 27-year-old victim testified that the man who raped her had a speech impediment and smelled of gasoline. Williams was arrested after the woman spotted him mowing grass in her neighborhood several days after she was attack-

Williams, who has a speech impediment, testified in his defense that he was asleep in his home at the time the woman was attacked.

"The minute the verdict was read, I didn't believe it," Helms said in rejecting the jury's decision. "Something was wrong. What I didn't believe as a judge, sitting as the 13th juror so to speak, was the credibility of all the witnesses."

Voters reject bond to finance jail

By The Associated Press

WICHITA - Voters have rejected \$23.9 million general obligation bond issue proposed to finance the construction of a new Sedgwick County Jail.

Mail ballots counted Thursday showed the issue failed by a 58 percent to 42 percent margin. County Election Commissioner Marilyn Chapman said the final unofficial tally was 54,752, no, and 39,009, yes. A board of canvassers was scheduled to meet Tuesday to certify the elec-

tion returns. A federal lawsuit is pending against the county claiming the jail is overcrowded and conditions are inhumane. County officials said before the election began last month they feared if their plan for a new jail was rejected U.S. District Judge Frank Theis might order the construction of a more expensive facility.

They also said he could order the jail population be reduced. The county already farms inmates out to

other surrounding counties at times. 'The overcrowding and the other problems in our jail still exist," said County Commission Chairman Bud Hentzen, following the announcement of the election returns.

He said the commission doesn't have a contingency plan. Hentzen said he was disappointed the bond issue failed because it was the best approach to financing and building a

As the election proceeded, county officials and businessman Willard Garvey repeatedly clashed. Garvey claimed the county's proposed jail was too expensive and the design would have created a relaxed country-club atmosphere.

Garvey pushed for a plan he had a private firm develop. He recommended the jail be operated by a private company on a contract basis.

Commissioners and a consultant they hired to evaluate it blasted the Garvey plan saying it lacked specifics and didn't meet accepted jail design standards.

A state district judge refused to halt the counting of the ballots, but the suit itself still is pending.



New York police to replace shoes with referee footwear

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - For the well-heeled New York cop, the times that try men's soles may be over. Officers have been told they can replace their traditional heavy shoes with the comfortable footwear favored by basketball referees.

"I think we're taking a step in the right direction," said Lt. Arthur Jacobs, a spokesman for the Police Department's uniform committee.

Interim Order 25, handed down this week, permits police officers to wear lighter, plastic-soled shoes with softer leather. The uppers must still be of black leather, no loafers are allowed, and Topsiders, ballet slippers and styles worn by police on every day.

"Miami Vice" remain on the unsuitable list.

It is difficult to determine just how long the old shoes have been worn.

It was in these shoes that a police forgiving city streets, came to be known as a "flatfoot." Detectives often skulked in soft soles, and were called "gumshoes."

The department had been mulling a change since women officers complained they were forced to buy men's shoes, which gave them blisters. Another consideration was the comfort of the increasing number of officers on foot patrol; there are now 2,000 officers walking beats

Looking for an apartment? **Check Collegian Classifieds** \$1 PARTY PICTURES

Ask your Social Chairman Today!

Special Touch Photo 776-3056

********** **MANHATTAN**

> **SHOE REPAIR BALL GLOVES RELACED**

Open daily 8-5:30, Saturday 8-4 **Drive-up Convenience** 401 Humboldt 776-1193



BON TON BAND RUGBY BENEFIT TUESDAY!

Ceramics

YOSHIRO

IKEDA



Reception for the artist April 11, 5-7 p.m. STRECKER GALLERY

332 Poyntz Manhattan, Kansas

Collages



LYNDA ANDRUS

Reception for the artist April 11, 5-7 p.m. STRECKER GALLERY

332 Poyntz Manhattan, Kansas

Is Your Lawnmower Sick?

Does it cough and sputter? Or does it need its yearly checkup? Just bring it to our

3rd Annual Lawnmower Clinic and the members of the

> KSU Agriculture Mechanization Club

will perform all the services needed to make it well again. For Only \$12 You Get:

- * steam cleaning
- * blade sharpened
- * oil changed
- * spark plug changed
- * air filter cleaned and oiled * carburetor adjusted * other services upon request

Seaton Hall Ag. Engineering Shops, KSU Campus (go past Ahearn toward power plant, look for signs)

Saturday, April 12

Mowers Accepted: Friday, 4:30-6, and Saturday, 7-2



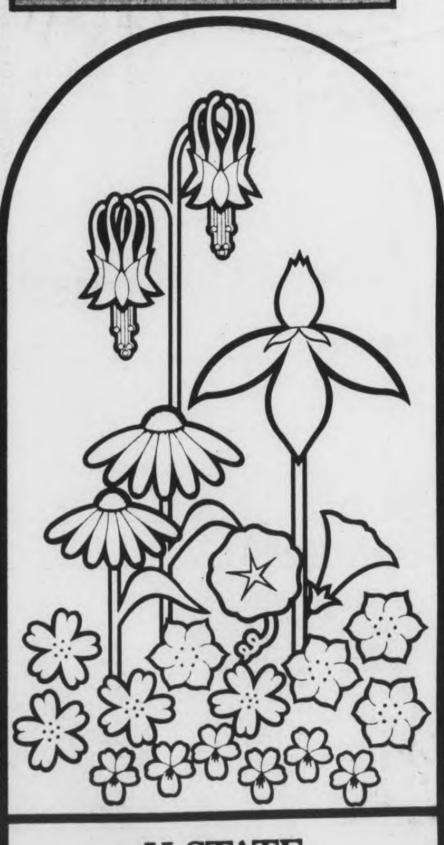
A chance for graduating seniors to give something back to K-State. This senior pledge program provides scholarships for students who are actively involved in making the most of our university.

We will be calling you on Sunday or Monday evening between 7:30 and 10. Be prepared to 'Set the Pace!'

Sponsored by:



KSU Student Foundation



K-STATE SUMMER SESSION

June 9-August 1, 1986 Enjoy smaller classes, concentrated study, accelerated degree progress, relaxed

atmosphere, and getting a head start on college work K-State Summer Session ratalogs are available from the Registrar's Office, your adviser, or contact. Sommer Session, Division of Continuing Edm along, 317 Uniberger, Manhattan, KS 66506, 913-532-5366, 1-800-432-8222.





Eight children help college students with their homework Saturday at Pottawatomie State Lake No. 2. See Page 8.





Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today. high around 60. Mostly cloudy tonight, low mid 30s.

Sports

0164 8605 1 Kansas State Historical Soc

Topeka KS



The K-State Soccer Club wins 4-1 over Central Missouri State University Saturday at Memorial Stadium. More sports, Page 6.

66612

Kansas State

Monday April 14, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 133



Libyan government moves U.S. citizens to targeted bases

By The Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya - Col. Moammar Khadafy's government claimed Sunday it had moved foreign workers,

5 bombing of a West Berlin discotheque that was a gathering place for U.S. troops stationed in West Ger-

A U.S. Army sergeant and a Turkish woman died in the blast, and 230 people were injured, including 63 Americans. Reagan said he would consider a retaliatory strike if evidence proved Khadafy was behind the bombing.

A statement released by a Libyan Information Department official, who refused to be identified, said, "Foreign workers have been forced

g into

eople ive in 1 field rican

ns out rison nomic age 10

budget . 1. But use the sagreeise and ing and

omises tol Hill. ion pro-Contras ance as

nded on

O'Neill ined an of State ıtra aid ad more

I, telling tion ofnent not nto Honote last plan to llion in ogistical Page 10

ets igle in-

costly of the is with were

ist who s and t, to be Day of itly the ealth of

writing

began in the hen the te near

2 terms f a plea october. Walker, spying

ndr. Arhree life A. Whitsociate, in San

at Whit-

including U.S. citizens, to oil fields in the desert and army bases purportedly targeted for attack by American forces. But a Western diplomat told The Associated Press he had spoken to several representatives of his country in Libya, and "none of them reported any such incident." He snoke on condition he not be iden-Entertainment Plus Friday, April 11, 1986 Tony Arnone, fresh Sprir By GARY Collegian I With the theme The games bega "Everything se Trade mar Prin By The As day he is "determi change" in Japanes accommodate We terests, a senior An Lydia Creating illusion that's larger than life See Page 4 Secretary of

tion of Residence ing being "Get Ca seemed only ag

Kansas State Uni testants had a dif ing the wind dur games Sunday.

soccer practice Memorial Stadiu opening ceremony down of the rules competition. Juli freshman in inte organizer of the c turnout was bette

this morning but v here, the compet place and now we

THURMONT, M Yasuhiro Nakasone dent Reagan at a C

The official, who spoke to reporters ; not be identified, sa ed by the commitm the prime minister

deliver the 72r Public Issues McCain Audit seating, his lect students, facul with K-State id mission to the 9:30 a.m. No will be permit but these items dants in All-F viewing of the Union Forum a big screen to



Eight children help college students with their homework Saturday at Pottawatomie State Lake No. 2. See Page 8.





Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today, high around 60. Mostly cloudy tonight, low mid 30s.

Sports

0164 8605 1 Kansas State Historical Soc

Topeka KS



The K-State Soccer Club wins 4-1 over Central Missouri State University Saturday at Memorial Stadium. More sports, Page 6.

66612

Kansas State

Monday

April 14, 1986

Kansas State University

Tony Arnone

pylons Sunda

Spr

With the

Kansas State

tion of Resid

ing being "(

seemed oni

testants had ing the wind

games Sunda

The games

soccer prac

Memorial S

opening cere

down of the r

competition.

freshman in

organizer of

turnout was t

this morning

here, the con

place and nov

Pri

THURMONT,

Yasuhiro Nakas dent Reagan at a

day he is "deter

change" in Japan

terests, a senior

The official, wh

spoke to reporter

not be identified,

ed by the commit

the prime minist

Secretary of

deliver the 7

Public Issue McCain Audi

seating, his le students, fac

with K-State

mission to th

9:30 a.m. N

will be perm

but these item

dants in All-F

viewing of the Union Forum

a big screen t

accommodate

Trade m

"Everythin

Colle

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 133



Libyan government moves U.S. citizens to targeted bases

By The Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya - Col. Moammar Khadafy's government claimed Sunday it had moved foreign workers, including U.S. citizens, to oil fields in the desert and army bases purportedly targeted for attack by American forces.

But a Western diplomat told The Associated Press he had spoken to several representatives of his country in Libya, and "none of them reported any such incident." He snoke on condition he not be iden-

5 bombing of a West Berlin discotheque that was a gathering place for U.S. troops stationed in West Ger-

A U.S. Army sergeant and a Turkish woman died in the blast, and 230 people were injured, including 63 Americans. Reagan said he would consider a retaliatory strike if evidence proved Khadafy was behind the bombing.

A statement released by a Libyan Information Department official, who refused to be identified, said,

g into

eople

ive in I field rican

ns out rison nomic age 10

budget

. 1. But

use the

sagree-

ise and

ing and

omises

tol Hill.

ion pro-

Contras

ance as

nded on

O'Neill

ined an

of State

ıtra aid

ad more

I, telling

tion of-

nent not

nto Hon-

ote last

plan to

llion in

ogistical

Page 10

ets

igle incostly of the

s with

were

ist who

s and

c, to be

Day of

itly the

ealth of

writing

began in the hen the

te near

terms f a plea

ctober.

Walker, spying

ndr. Ar-

hree life

A. Whit-

sociate,

in San

Television Inc	iex
Manhati	an Cable
KSNT (NBC)	7
WIBW (CBS)	3
KLDH (ABC)	2
KSHB (IND)	8
KTWU (PBS)	11
WGN (IND)	10
WTBS (IND)	12
Premium cable:	
HRO Showtime.	

CINEMAX, ESPN Additional cable channels not listed in guide: Manhattan cable channels 4 (NBC), 5 (CBS) and 9 (ABC) correspond to channels 7, 3 and 2,

EDITOR

Randy Withrow ADVERTISING MANAGER

elevision	Index
-----------	-------

Television III	uca
Manha	ttan Cable
KSNT (NBC)	7
WIBW (CBS)	3
KLDH (ABC)	2
KSHB (IND)	8
KTWU (PBS)	11
WGN (IND)	10
WTBS (IND)	12
Premium cable:	
HBO, Showtime,	

respectively.

Entertainment, Plus

David Svoboda	
ENTERTAINMENT	EDITOR
Laurie Fairburn	
PHOTO/GRAPHICS	EDITOR
Chris Stewart	
REVIEWERS	
Barbara Baker	
Gary Johnson	

Lori Wong

On Our Cover



Lydia Aseneta, associate professor of speech, has been costumes mistress for all K-State theater productions for 25 years. She is pictured with one of her proudest creations, a silk dress from the opera "Pagliacci," performed in 1977. Each triangle of a brightly colored silk, which was specially ordered from New York, was pieced together to form the dress.

Cover photo by Steve Rasmussen

FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1986

777	KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	нво	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning	Good Morning America	Flintstones Jayos	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo,	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Zulu Dawn"	Movie: "Start The	Movie Cont'd Movie:	Business SportsCenter
8:00		"	**	Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Street	Hillbillies	Hazel I Love Lucy	"	Revolution Without Me"	"The Stone Boy"	SpeedWeek Women
9:30	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	700 Club	Family Ties Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "Suspense"	Movie: "Moving	Movie: "Merry	Movie: "Breakin' 2	Wrestling Fly Fishing
10:30	Family Ties Scrabble	Price is Right	Lifestyles New Love	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Jane Goodali	Big Valley		Violations" Video Jukebox	Andrew"	Electric Boogaloo"	In The PGA SportsLook
11:30	Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	M.T. Moore Bewitched	Mech, Univ.	Little House On The Prairie	Perry Mason	Movie: "Benji"	Movie: "Terms Of	Movie: "Oliver!"	Aerobics Stanley Cup
12:30		Midday As The World	Alt My Children	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	Sesame Street	Midday	Movie: "Gargoyles"	Movie:	Endearment"		Playoffs Division
1:30	Lives	Turns Capitol	One Life To	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	Mysteryl	Dick Van Dyke Carol Burnett	Woman Watch	"Roller Boogie"	Movie:	Movie:	Semifinal
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Gomer Pyle Beaver	Aloha China Vintage Years	Andy Griffith Scooby Doo	Bugs Bunny And Friends	R. Bradbury	"The General"	"1918"	Auto Racing
3:00		Dallas	She-Ra Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo GoBots	Cooking Aerobics	Heathcliff Transformers	Flintstones Munsters	Movie: "Isaac	Andrew Faerie Tale	Movie: "Cloak And	NASCAR Valleydale
4:00	Happy Days	Donahue	He-Man G.I. Joe	Superfriends Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Lav. & Shirley	Beaver Hillbillies	Littlefeathers"	Theatre Movie:	Dagger"	500 SpeedWeek
	3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	Benson ABC News	Diff. Strokes Good Times	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	Andy Griffith Carol Burnett	Video Jukebox Movie:	"Isaac Littlefeathers"	Movie: "Young Bess"	SportsLook Salt Water
6:00	News	News Ent. Tonight	Taxi Newlyweds	Mork & Mindy Gimme Break	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Baseball	M.T. Moore Gunsmoke	"Johnny Dangerously"	Honeymooners		SportsCent Wrestling
7:00		Twilight Zone	Webster Mr. Belvedere	T. Knight Check It Out!	Wash, Week Wall St. Wk.	Chicago Cubs at	Baseball	Movie: "Moving	Movie: "Stick"	Movie: "Code Of	"
8:00		Dellas	Mr. Sunshine Joe Bash	Dempsey & Makepeace	Moneymakers McLaughlin	Pittsburgh Pirates	Atlanta Braves at	Violations" R. Bradbury	"	Silence"	Top Rank Boxing
9:00		Falcon Crest	Fall Guy	Lou Grant	Statehouse '86 Market	News	Houston Astros	Movie: "Hot Resort"	Movie: "Terms Of	Movie: "Purple Rain"	Pendleton LeBlanc
10:30		News Barney Miller	Benson Movie:	News Movie:	TV Classics Business Rpt.	Trapper John,	H's Heroes	Richard Belzer	Endearment"		SportsCent
11:00	Carson	Highlights Star Search	"Islands In The Stream"	"Doctor Blood's	Motorweek	M.D. Movie:	Night Tracks - Power Ptay	In Concert Movie:	Movie:	Movie: "Fanny Hill"	Australian Football
12:00		CHIPs	"	Coffin" Three Stooges		"Candy"	Night Tracks	"Police Academy"	"D.C. Cab"	Movie	Auto Racing Safari Rally

SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1986

,	KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	нво	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Snorks Gummi Bears	B'stain Bears Wuzzles	Pink Panther Littles	Popeye Rainbow Brite	New Literacy New Literacy	Farm Report Wild Kingdom	Wrestling	"Bill Cosby, Himself"	Movie Cont'd Movie	Movie Cont'd Movie	Australian Football
8:00		Muppets	Bugs Bunny	Popples Ulysses 31	Outdoors Doctors	Armstrong Business	National Geographic	Revenge Of The Nerd		**	Women Tennis Mag.
9:30	Punky	Hulk Hogan	Laff-Lympics Ewoks &	Puttin' On FTV	S. Previews Old House	Charlando People	Explorer	Movie: "Tank"	Movie: "The Yellow	Movie: "The River"	Roller Derby
10:30	***	Richie Rich Sat. Circus	Droids Super Powers	Start Of Something Big	Woodwright Dr. Marc	World Tom. Star Games	Movie: "The Quiet		Cab Man"	"	Salt Water Fly Fishing
4 4:00	Kidsworld	Pole Position Get Along	Weekend American	Lifestyles	Bodywatch Vict. Garden	Movie:	American"	Movie: "Tex"	Movie	Movie: "Brigadoon"	Skiing Skiing
12:30	J. Houston Baseball	News TBA	Bandstand Am. Top Ten	Lost in Space	Sesame Street	"Cole Younger,	"Ambush At	"	Tall Tales &	" "	Auto Racing
4:00	Jays at Kansas	Tennis WCT	Millionaire Fishing	Greatest American Hero	Write Course Write Course	Gunfighter" Movie	Cimarron Pass"	Movie: "Rock & Rule"	Legends Movie:	Movie: - "Loving	NASCAR Late Model
2:30	City Royals	semifinals	PBA Bowling Long Island	Incredible Hulk	Finance Finance	"	Gateway To Goodwill	Movie	"The Goodbye Girl"	Couples"	Sportsman SpeedWeek
3:30	Tennis	PGA Golf Masters	Open Wide World Of	Bionic Woman	The Arts The Arts	Soul Train	O. Wilson	" "	Movie:	Movie: "The Champ"	High School Basketball
4:00		Tournament	Sports	Battlestar Galactica	Culture Culture	FTV Puttin' On	R. Martin Motorweek	Tina Turner: Private Dancer	"Moving Violations"	:	All-American Game
4:30	Open	In Backyard CBS News	ABC News	Black Sheep Squadron	Mech. Univ. With Animals	Fame	Wrestling	Movie: "Bill Cosby,	Movie: "Splash"	Movie: "From Here To	Outdoor Life SportsCenter
5:30 6:30	NBC News	Country Music	Rocky Mtn. Star Games	Solid Gold	Jacques Cousteau	tt's A Living At The Movies	"	Himself"	"	Eternity"	Horse Racing
7:00	Gimme Break	WKRP Crazy Like A	Redd Foxx	Maverick	"Trailing Trouble"	Movie: "Marshal Of	Sanford Baseball	Movie: "Cat's Eye"	Paper Chase	Movie: "The River"	Stanley Cup Playoffs
8:00	Facts Of Life	Fox Movie:	Mr. And Mrs.	Movie: "Apache"	Austin City Limits	Madrid"	Atlanta Braves at	Not News	Movie	"	Division Semifinal
9:30		"A Touch Of Scandal"	Ryan Love Boat	Apache	Movie: "Martin	News	Houston Astros	Movie: "Tank"	Father Guido	Movie: "Night Of The	
40:00	Mount Co	News Solid Gold	Taxi Movie:	News Movie:	Luther" Tonight	Twilight Zone Lifestyles	Night Tracks:	- "	Sarducci Movie:	Comet"	SportsCente
1 4:00	Countdown	(1) ·	"Lifeguard"	"Flight To	David Susskind	Police Story	Chartbusters Night Tracks	The Hitchhiker Movie	"The Hills Have Eyes II"	Movie: "Cannonball	Wrestling
12:30		At The Movies Entertainment This Week	Millionaire	Puttin' On	COLLINIO	In Search Of	Night Tracks		"Moving Violations"	Run II" Movie	Roller Derby



BUD LIGHT

Comedy Invasion

Sunday Rick Avales from the Tonight Show

STALL STALL WAS WAS THE

Show starts at 8

Monday Randy Heighton

Show starts at 9

- Samuel Standard



Check out the Home Cinema Video Advantage

- Monday-Wednesday 99¢ Videos
- No limit on movies
- Thursday-Saturday \$2.00 for first movie & \$1.45 for second movie

No membership fees

Home

Located behind Alco in the Village Plaza Shopping Center

8880-057

Mon. Su 10-5

Eight children help college students with their homework Saturday at Pottawatomie State Lake No. 2. See Page 8.





Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today, high around 60. Mostly cloudy tonight, low mid 30s.

Sports

0164 8605 1 Kansas State Historical Soc

Topeka KS



The K-State Soccer Club wins 4-1 over Central Missouri State University Saturday at Memorial Stadium. More sports, Page 6.

66612

Kansas State

Monday April 14, 1986

Kansas State University

Tony Arnone, fresh pylons Sunday in th

By GARY

Collegian I

With the theme

Kansas State Uni

tion of Residence

ing being "Get Ca

seemed only ag

testants had a dif

ing the wind dur

The games bega

soccer practice Memorial Stadiu

opening ceremony

down of the rules

competition. Juli

freshman in inte

organizer of the c

turnout was bette

this morning but v

here, the compet

place and now we

Trade mar

Prin

THURMONT, M

Yasuhiro Nakasone

dent Reagan at a C

day he is "determi

change" in Japanes

accommodate Wer

terests, a senior Ar

spoke to reporters :

not be identified, sa

ed by the commitm

the prime minister

The official, who

By The As

"Everything se

games Sunday.

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 133



American forces.

Libyan government moves U.S. citizens to targeted bases

By The Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya - Col. Moammar Khadafy's government claimed Sunday it had moved foreign workers, including U.S. citizens, to oil fields in the desert and army bases purportedly targeted for attack by

But a Western diplomat told The Associated Press he had spoken to several representatives of his country in Libya, and "none of them reported any such incident." He snoke on condition he not be iden-

5 bombing of a West Berlin discotheque that was a gathering place for U.S. troops stationed in West Ger-

A U.S. Army sergeant and a Turkish woman died in the blast, and 230 people were injured, including 63 Americans. Reagan said he would consider a retaliatory strike if evidence proved Khadafy was behind the bombing.

A statement released by a Libyan Information Department official, who refused to be identified, said, "Foreign workers have been forced

eople

ive in

I field rican

ns out rison

nomic age 10

e

budget

.1. But

use the

sagreeise and

ing and

omises

tol Hill.

ion pro-

Contras

ance as

nded on

O'Neill

ined an

of State

ntra aid

ad more

I, telling

tion of-

nent not

nto Hon-

ote last

plan to

llion in

ogistical

Page 10

ets

igle in-

costly

of the

s with

ist who

s and

t, to be

Day of

itly the

ealth of

writing

began

in the

hen the

te near

terms

f a plea

ctober.

Walker,

spying

ndr. Ar-

aree life

A. Whit-

sociate.

in San

were

SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1986

	KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	НВО	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:3		Jerry Falwell	Jimmy Swaggart	Sunday Mass World Tom.		J. Kennedy R. Schuller	Bugs Bunny Bugs Bunny	Movie Cont's Movie:		"Supergirt" Cont'd	Auto Racing
8:3		Discovery Truth	Kenneth Copeland	Wrestling	Sesame Stree		And Friends	"The Last	Ounce Of Cur Minors	Movie:	Cont'd Fishin' Hole
9:3	O Schuller O Jimmy	Oral Roberts Larry Jones	It is Written David Brinkley	Wild, Wild West	Mister Rogen Special		Andy Griffith Good News Movie:	Unicom" Fraggle Rock		"The Last Starfighter"	Auto Racing
10:30		Sunday Morning	Transformers	Buck Rogers	Sesame Stree		"War Wagon"	Movie: "Benji"	"Mass Appeal"	Movie:	Formula One Spanish Gran
11:00		Tennis	Wrestling	Star Trek	Reading Secret City	Wild, Wild		Movie:	Paper Chase	"City Heat"	Prix SportsCenter
12:30	Sweet Home	WCT Championship	Movie: "The Final	Movie: "Tarzan And	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	1 Step Beyond Baseball	NBA Basketball Teams to be	"Kentucky Woman"	Movie:	Movie:	Superstars Auto Racing
1:00		final	Option"	The Lost Safari"	Money World Tony Brown	Chicago Cubs at	announced	Movie: "High School	"Way Out West" Movie:	"Ride, Vaquerot" Movie:	NASCAR Transouth
2:30		PGA Golf Masters	Baseball Toronto Blue	Movie: "You Can't	Market Statehouse '86	Pitteburoh	Basebell Atlanta	U.S.A."	"House Of The	"Mestballs	500
3:30		Tournament	Jays at Kansas City Royals	Cheat An Honest Man"	Firing Line	Movie:	Braves at	Survival	Long Shadows"	Part II" Movie:	Auto Racing
4:00	Competition Colonial Cup		"	Movie: "The Fuller	Val De La O	"The Great	Houston Astros	Fraggle Rock	Movie: "Greystoke:	"Being There"	continues
5:00	Thunderboat NBC News	CBS News News	Fame	Brush Man"	Kansas Ecology	nave "	Gunsmoke	Movie:	The Legend Of Tarzan, Lord	,,	Drag Racing Salt Water
6:00	Fathers P. Brewster	60 Minutes	Disney Sunday Movie	In Search Of	Wild America		Wrestling	"The Competition"	Of The Apes" Friars Roast	Movie:	SportsCenter
		Murder, She Wrote	movie	Tales Movie:	Of Nature Nature	Movie: "The Amazing	National	Movie:	Ed Sullivan	"Remember The Day"	Stanley Cup Playoffs
8:00	Movie:	Dream West	"Miracle Of	"Anne Of The Thousand	Masterpiece	Dobermans"	Geographic	"The Falcon	Movie: "Mass	Movie: "The Little	Division Semifinal
	"Return To Mayberry"		The Heart: A Boys Town	Days"	Theatre	Odd Couple	Explorer	And The Snowman"	Appeal"	Drummer Girt"	"
	"	News.	Story"	"	Great Performances	News	Sports Page Jerry Falwell	Movie:	Brothers Bizarre	Movie:	America's Cup
TU:30	News Tales	High Q	It's A Living Mannix	News Movie:	"Elektra"	Tales Lou Grant	J. Ankerberg	"Stick"	Honeymooners Movie:	"Sugar Cane Alley"	SportsCenter
1 1:30	Puttin' On Community	Lifestyles	Fame	"Ghost Story"	"	Fame	Jimmy Sweggart	Movie: "Firestarter"	"The Lonely	Movie:	Motorcycle
12:30	Gene Scott		Ind. News	It's A Living		Star Games	World Tom. Larry Jones	"	"Blame It On Rio"	"City Heat"	Surfing Pro Champ.

MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1986

	KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	НВО	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00		CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	Flintstones Jayce	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Phar Lap"	Movie:	Movie	Business
8:30		"		Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Stree		Hazel Love Lucy	" "	"Reckless Disregard"	Cont'd	College
9:30	Hour Magazin	e Pyramid Card Sharks	700 Club	Family Ties Day At A Time	Sesame Stree		Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	P. Townshend Movie:	Div. I Champ
10:30		Price is Right	Lifestyles New Love	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Algebra	Big Valley	"Goodbye, Columbus"	"Roller Boogle"	"Bananas"	"Flash Gordon"	"
11:30	Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	M.T. Moore Bewitched	Write Course New Literacy	Little House On The Prairie	Perry Mason	Movie:	Star Spangled	Movie:	SportsLook Aerobics
12:30	News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons			Movie:	"House Of The Long	"	"The Third	Stanley Cup
1:00	Lives Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	Nature	Dick Van Dyke Carol Burnett	"The Killers"	Shadows" Video Jukebox		Movie:	Playoffs Division Semifinal
2:30	" Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Gomer Pyle Beaver	Wildlife McLaughlin	Andy Griffith	Bugs Bunny	Movie: "Tell Me That	Endearment"	"American Dreamer"	
3:30	Gilligan	Dallas	She-Ra Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo GoBots	Cooking Aerobics	Scooby Doo Heathcliff	And Friends Flintstones	You Love Me"	Movie:	Movie:	High School Basketball
A:00	Happy Days Diff. Strokes	Donahue	He-Man G.I. Joe	Blinkins	Mister Rogers	Transformers G.I. Joe	Munsters Rocky Road	Great Love Experiment	"Marvin And Tige"	"The Razor's	All-American
E:00	3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	Benson	Jetsons Diff. Strokes	3-2-1 Contact Sesame Street	Lav. & Shirley Good Times	Safe At Home Down To Earth	Movie: "Comfort And	Shorts	Edge"	Game World Sports
C:00	News Wheel Fortune	News	ABC News Taxi	Good Times Mork & Mindy	MacNeil /	Jeffersons Barney Miller	Gunsmoke	Joy"	Movie:	"Callaway	SportsLook Outdoor Life
	You Again?	Ent. Tonight Kate & Allie	Newlyweds Hardcastle	It's A Living	Lehrer Pride Of Place	Bob Newhart	Sanford Movie:	Fraggle Rock	"City Lights"	Went Thataway"	SportsCenter In Baseball
0:00	Academy Of	Newhart Dream West	Movie:	Dick Wilson Women in	American	Dempsey & Makepeace	"Little Big	Movie: "Coal Miner's	Movie: "Limelight"	Movie: "Flash	College Baseball
	Country Music Awards	"	"A Winner Never Quits"	White	Playhouse	Greatest American Hero	Man"	Daughter"	-	Gordon"	Kentucky at Auburn
	lous	News			Last Waitz On A Tightrope	News		Richard Belzer	Movie:	Movie: "Night Train	
U:30 E	lest Of	Barney Miller	Benson Mannix	News Matt Houston	TV Classics Business Rpt.	WKRP Trapper John,	National Geographic	In Concert Movie:	"The Champ"	To Munich" Movie:	Wrestling SportsCenter
	arson	Night Heat	Nightline	Get Smart		M.D. Movie:	Explorer	"A Clockwork Orange"	Movie:	"Not For	Baseball's
	etterman lene Scott	Movie: "El Condor"	Ind. News Rifleman	Andy Griffith Three Stooges	, 1	"Beau Geste"	Movie: "Love Machine"		"Police		Greatest Hits Superstars Satt Water

Friday, April 11, 1986

Film Review

'Lucas' sheds teen image and succeeds

By GARY JOHNSON Collegian Reviewer

Before seeing "Lucas," I wasn't movie about sex-obsessed high school kids losing their virginity. But "Lucas" is an funny and honest film about a smart boy, Lucas, who befriends and falls in love with a girl a couple of years

Writer/director David Seltzer understands the ways of teen-age behavior. And he creates some unique, believable characters. In "Lucas" the actors are nearly the same age as the characters they portray and turn in surprisingly effective performances.

Corey Haim as Lucas is particularly good. Many other young actors might have hammed it up in the same role, but he shows restraint in his performance.

He plays a boy who is "ac-celerated," meaning he's been bumped up a couple grades. Many of his classmates, particularly the football players, resent him because of his intelligence. He becomes a loner, spending his summer days hunting insects. One day he meets Maggie (Kerri Green). She has just moved into the neighborhood and doesn't know anybody. At first, she's a bit hesitant of Lucas, he peers at her over the top of a stone wall, mud smeared on his face and a butterfly net strapped to his back, but eventually they become friends.

Once school starts, she finds herself pulled away from Lucas because of her interest in a football player (Charlie Sheen). This football player and Lucas are friends because Lucas helped him with his homework. Now the football player protects Lucas from the kids who like to pick on him.

Under different hands this might've turned into sentimental stuff, but director Seltzer keeps the movie from becoming a teen-age romance by never idealizing any of the relationships.

"Lucas" is a fun movie, miles ahead of most of movies about teenagers.

Secretary of deliver the 72n Public Issues McCain Audito seating, his lect students, facul with K-State id mission to the 9:30 a.m. No will be permit but these items dants in All-F viewing of the Union Forum a big screen te

2 carnations in a vase \$3.50

AGGIEVILLE FLOWERS

12th & Laramie --- 537-9549-Mon.-Sat. 10-5

Entertaining Specials from

702 N. 12th



539-4888



539-4888

xpires 4-17-86



TANNING CENTER 10 sessions for \$30 Sunglasses \$5 your choice 776-8060

519 N. 12th Aggieville



Eight children help college students with their homework Saturday at Pottawatomie State Lake No. 2. See Page 8.

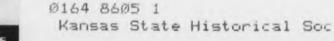




Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today, high around 60. Mostly cloudy tonight, low mid 30s.

Sports



Topeka KS



The K-State Soccer Club wins 4-1 over Central Missouri State University Saturday at Memorial Stadium. More sports, Page 6.

66612

Kansas State

Kansas State University

Monday

April 14, 1986

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 133



Libyan government moves U.S. citizens to targeted bases

By The Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya - Col. Moammar Khadafy's government claimed Sunday it had moved foreign workers, including U.S. citizens, to oil fields in the desert and army bases purportedly targeted for attack by American forces.

But a Western diplomat told The Associated Press he had spoken to several representatives of his country in Libya, and "none of them reported any such incident." He snoke on condition he not be iden-

5 bombing of a West Berlin discotheque that was a gathering place for U.S. troops stationed in West Ger-

A U.S. Army sergeant and a

Turkish woman died in the blast, and 230 people were injured, including 63 Americans. Reagan said he would consider a retaliatory strike if evidence proved Khadafy was behind the bombing

A statement released by a Libyan Information Department official, who refused to be identified, said, "Foreign workers have been forced

ginto are

Friday, April 11, 1986

ive in I field rican ns out

eople

prison nomic age 10

budget

. 1. But use the sagreeise and ing and

omises tol Hill.

ion pro-

Contras

ance as

Spr

Tony Arnone.

With the t Kansas State tion of Resid ing being "G seemed onl testants had ing the wind

games Sunda The games soccer prac Memorial S opening cere down of the r competition. freshman in organizer of turnout was

"Everythin this morning here, the con place and no

Mastering illusion

The artistry of costume and makeup design

rom up close the brilliant magenta, violet and royal blue of the 17th century ball gown is overwhelming. The yards of multicolored braid, gold trim and row upon row of lace make the costume seem larger than life.

The curtain rises, the lights go up and the show begins. Suddenly the costume is no longer just an article of clothing.

For the audience it is a

character, a time and a place; transporting the viewer into another world.

And yet when the show is over and the lights are dim it is hard to believe one woman is behind this pageantry of color, light and tex-

In a small windowless workshop in the basement of McCain Auditorium, Lydia Aseneta, costumer for all K-State theater productions, designs and creates

costumes for the actors and actresses of K-State.

She is a small woman, with a serene countenance and a passion for perfection. A passion that sometimes explodes with such force that her native Filipino accent overcomes her perfect

English. Aseneta has been creating costumes for K-State productions for 25 years. It takes years and years of study and practice to learn to create the particular styles and looks for the stage.

"Costuming is not just admiringthe costume on the stage," Aseneta said. "We have to use special techniques to create an illusion. That is what theater is - illusion."

I have pride in my work," Aseneta said. "I don't want anyone complaining that my costumes. have fallen apart. We don't sew it delicately here. It takes many hours."

nded on O'Neill ined an of State atra aid ad more

I, telling tion ofnent not nto Honote last plan to llion in ogistical Page 10

Trade m

Pri

THURMONT Yasuhiro Naka dent Reagan at day he is "det change" in Jag accommodate terests, a senic

The official, spoke to report not be identifie ed by the com the prime mir

> Secretary deliver the Public Issu McCain A seating, his students, f with K-Sta mission to 9:30 a.m. will be pe but these it dents in A Union Fort a big scre



Story by Mary A. Beggs

ets

igle incostly of the s with were

ist who s and t, to be Day of ntly the ealth of

writing

began in the hen the ite near

e terms f a plea October. Walker, e spying

hree life A. Whitsociate, s in San

ndr. Ar-



Eight children help college students with their homework Saturday at Pottawatomie State Lake No. 2. See Page 8.





Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today, high around 60. Mostly cloudy tonight, low mid 30s.

Sports

0164 8605 1 Kansas State Historical Soc

Topeka KS



The K-State Soccer Club wins 4-1 over Central Missouri State University Saturday at Memorial Stadium. More sports, Page 6.

66612

Kansas State

Monday April 14, 1986

Volume 92, Number 133

Kansas State University

Tony Arnone, fresh pylons Sunday in th

Sprir

With the theme

Kansas State Uni

tion of Residence

ing being "Get Ca

seemed only ag

testants had a dif

ing the wind dur

The games bega

games Sunday.

soccer practice

Memorial Stadiu

opening ceremony

down of the rules

competition. Juli

freshman in inte

organizer of the c

turnout was bette

this morning but v

here, the compet

place and now we

Prin

THURMONT, M

Yasuhiro Nakasone

dent Reagan at a C

day he is "determi

change" in Japanes

accommodate We

terests, a senior Ar

spoke to reporters :

not be identified, sa ed by the commitm

the prime minister

Secretary of

deliver the 72

Public Issues

McCain Audite

seating, his lec

students, facul with K-State id

mission to the

9:30 a.m. No

will be permit

but these item

dants in All-F viewing of th

Union Forum a big screen tel

The official, who

By The As

Trade mar

"Everything se

By GARY Collegian |

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Libyan government moves U.S. citizens to targeted bases

By The Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya - Col. Moammar Khadafy's government claimed Sunday it had moved foreign workers, including U.S. citizens, to oil fields in the desert and army bases purportedly targeted for attack by American forces.

But a Western diplomat told The Associated Press he had spoken to several representatives of his country in Libya, and "none of them reported any such incident." He snoke an condition he not be iden-

them a my own needle and tell

Sometimes, though, the men are

the best sewers because they are

"I want the student to be happy,

Aseneta said she believes

costuming is an important class

because students are expected to

know about costuming when they

Aseneta holds four masters

degrees; in social work, education,

speech and fine arts, but she en-

the most intimate because you

work with people," she said. "They

accept you. Regardless of age,

creed or physical dysfunction, they

The first show Aseneta costumed

"I was very daring then," she

said. "I really love my work. You

won't last for 24 hours if you don't

"The best part is when you look

at your finished production on the

stage and you keep admiring it and

you think 'I can't believe I did this.

love your work," Aseneta said.

was "Rumplestilskin" 25 years

accept you.

It is good!""

'Of all the arts I think theater is

joys the theater world the most.

to enjoy it but to sweat it out and

earn their grades," she said.

are out in the real world.

really willing to learn, she said.

them a smaller needle is easier."

5 bombing of a West Berlin discotheque that was a gathering place for U.S. troops stationed in West Ger-

A U.S. Army sergeant and a Turkish woman died in the blast, and 230 people were injured, including 63 Americans. Reagan said he would consider a retaliatory strike if evidence proved Khadafy was behind the bombing.

A statement released by a Libyan Information Department official, who refused to be identified, said, "Foreign workers have been forced

ginto are

Friday, April 11, 1986

eople ive in I field rican

> ns out orison nomic age 10



budget . 1. But use the sagreeise and ing and

omises tol Hill. ion pro-Contras ance as nded on

O'Neill ined an of State atra aid nd more

I, telling tion of nent not nto Honote last plan to llion in ogistical

Page 10

ets igle in-

costly of the is with were

ist who s and t, to be Day of ntly the ealth of

writing

began in the hen the ite near

e terms f a plea Ictober. Walker, e spying

ndr. Arhree life A. Whitsociate. s in San

at Whit-

Photos by Steve Rasmussen



Whether sewing by hand or using a machine, Aseneta pays great attention to detail when creating costumes for K-State productions.



structing costumes that often take hundreds of hours to produce. "There is a lot of tension when

you are fitting 50 bodies for a show. It is just nerves," she said. "but after a show I am always sick. It's just nerves."

'You must consider whether this

As she speaks of her craft, ex-

LEFT: Lydia Aseneta, associate art of makeup to her advanced costuming and makeup class as she demonstrates application techniques on Mary Moreland, graduate student in theater. BELOW: The process of old-age makeup transforms Moreland into a woman of late middle-age.



citement takes hold.

"The height of my career was at Lindenwood College, St. Thomas, Mo., I was doing "A Christmas Carol," you know? I did 210 costumes in two weeks. I hired 30 ladies to help me do the sewing. It was crazy."

Period costumes are more of a creative challenge for Aseneta. Finding the materials for these costumes involves first reading the plays and then doing some background reading. Many of the material Aseneta uses are specially ordered and some come from the Kansas City area. Often the fabrics and braids Aseneta uses are from fabrics she has collected over the years.

Insisting on perfection, even in the smallest detail, Asenteta requires a minimum of three colors in her braids. These ornate filigrees and laces are always backed by a contrasting color so they can been seen and appreciated, even by those in the last

From the multicolored selection of fabric remnants which line one wall of her workshop, Aseneta selects all of the materials from which she hand-sews the braids and trim used on her creations. All

of the costumes are lined on the reverse side with either soft muslin or a contrasting fabric.

"I want my costumes to be pretty and to look nice," Aseneta said. "You have to also make sure the actors are comfortable in the costumes. You have to make sure it is not pinching them anywhere."

Aseneta also teaches in the Department of Speech. All theater majors are required to take her costuming and makeup classes. In Aseneta's classes all students are required to put in 60 hours of lab work; 30 hours of makeup and 30 hours of costuming.

"I'm so very pleased with my classes this year. In "Our Town' they helped run the show for me."*

She tells her students how important it is to have pride in their work. In costuming, she said, the inner part of the garment is as important as the outer part.

"I tell them, 'God sees what you are doing. He knows," she said. Aseneta enjoys her teaching. She has fun watching her students learn while they work. Especially the men.

Just because they are big they will choose a bigger needle," she said. "I say to them 'that is not a needle, that is a nail.' So I give







herself, she has a small staff of students who assist her in con-

The lighting, the texture, the col-

ors and the time period must be considered before a costume can be produced. Aseneta sketches all of her own designs and produces them in water colors before she begins to cut them out of fabric.

color will wash out in certain lighting or whether that color will clash with the background of the set," Aseneta said.

professor of speech, explains the





Eight children help college students with their homework Saturday at Pottawatomie State Lake No. 2. See Page 8.





Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today, high around 60. Mostly cloudy tonight, low mid 30s.

Sports

0164 8605 1 Kansas State Historical Soc

moves U.S. citizens

By The Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya - Col. Moammar

Khadafy's government claimed Sunday it had moved foreign workers,

including U.S. citizens, to oil fields in the desert and army bases pur-

portedly targeted for attack by

But a Western diplomat told The

Associated Press he had spoken to several representatives of his coun-

try in Libya, and "none of them

any such incident." He

American forces.

Topeka KS



The K-State Soccer Club wins 4-1 over Central Missouri State University Saturday at Memorial Stadium. More sports, Page 6.

66612

Kansas State

Monday April 14, 1986

Kansas State University

Tony Arnone, fre

By GAF Collegian

With the ther

Kansas State U

tion of Residenc

ing being "Get

testants had a c

ing the wind d

games Sunday.

soccer practice

Memorial Stadi

opening ceremo

down of the rule

competition. Ju

freshman in in

organizer of the

turnout was bett

this morning but

here, the compe

place and now w

Trade ma

By The

THURMONT,

Yasuhiro Nakason

dent Reagan at a t

day he is "determ

change" in Japane

accommodate Wi

terests, a senior A The official, who

spoke to reporters not be identified, s

ed by the committ

the prime ministe

"Everything s

The games be

seemed only

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 133



Music Review

Joe Jackson shares his 'Big World'

By JILL HUMMELS Staff Writer

Some may consider it a small world, but Joe Jackson's album says it's a "Big World," in a large and wonderful way.

Jackson's latest effort, "Big World," is a window into various aspects of world culture. The exceptional songs, produced by David Kershenbaum and Jackson, are ones to learn and grow by.

Opening up the live album with "Wild West," Jackson touches on the will to survive commonly found in western novels and quickly turns soft music into driving rock.

With the accomplished help of Vinnie Zummo on guitars, Rick Ford on bass and accoustical guitar and Gary Burke on drums, Jackson tranports listeners around the world with "the Jet Set." This sporty rock tune pokes fun at traveling Americans and shows how truly obnoxious they can be -"Can you say it in English? Cause we're the Jet Set. Get out of our way. And don't be messin' with the Jet Set."

The songs bring to the surface things that are often taken for granted or placed in the back of the mind - a hometown not recently seen, a war that ended years ago or they focus on a seamier side of life, such as a sailor on shore leave in "Fifty Dollar Love Affair."

The variety of tunes featured on the album could, generally, only be found in the different sets of a night club performance. There are dance tunes that fill feet with a desperate, ceaseless energy and rock-blues songs which twist words for effect or to make a better rhyme. The album also features soft-rock, rock-jazz and just plain rock 'n' roll.

The songs are played just right. The rock-jazz is undeniably cool and hep while the blues songs ooze of unhappiness and hardship. The words and music strike a proper

One bluesy tune, "We Can't Live Together," although almost over-

See JOE, Page 7

TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1986

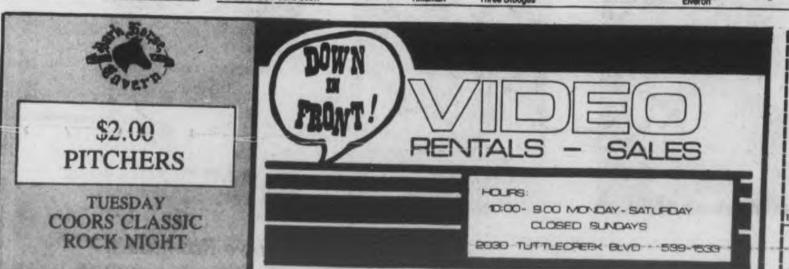
	KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	НВО	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:3		CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	Flintstones Jayce	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "High School	Movie: "Honeysuckle	Movie Cont'd	
8:3		"		Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Stree		Hazel Love Lucy	U.S.A."	Rose"	"Two Of A	SportsCentrol In Baseball
9:30	O Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	700 Club	Family Ties Day At A Time	Sesame Stree	t Waltons	Movie: "Who's Got	Movie: "Amityville:	"Laurel And	Kind" Movie:	Women's Swimming
10:30	Family Ties Scrabble	Price is Right	Lifestyles New Love	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Ecology	Big Valley	The Action?"	The Demon" Not News	Hardy's Laughing '20s'	"2010"	Div. I Champ
11:30		Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	M.T. Moore Bewitched	Mod. Maturity Culture	Little House On The Prairie	Perry Mason	Movie: "Bill Cosby,	Movie:	Movie:	SportsLook Aerobics
12:30		Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	Sesame Street		Movie: "Istanbul	Himself"	"Oh Godl You Devil"	"The Stone Boy" Movie:	In Basebalt Women's
1:00	Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To	Love Lucy Andy Griffith	Masterpiece Theatre	Chicago Cubs at	Express"	Movie:	Movie:	Movie: "Threshold"	College Baseball
2:00	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Gomer Pyle Beaver	Mod. Maturity Living	Montreal Expos	Bugs Bunny And Friends	"Zulu Dawn"	"Ten From Your Show Of		Kentucky at
3:00	Gilligan	Dellas	She-Ra Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo GoBots	Cooking Aerobics	Transformers	Flintstones Munsters	Revenge Of	Shows" Around The	Movie: "Gloria"	Auburn "
4:00	Happy Days Diff. Strokes	Donahue	He-Man G.I. Joe	Rose Petal Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Lav. & Shirley	Beaver Hillbillies	The Nerd When We First	World in 80 Days Valley Forge	*	Fishin' Hole
5:00	3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	Benson ABC News	Diff. Strokes Good Times	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	Andy Griffith Gunsmoke	Met Movie:	Movie:	Movie: "Oliver!"	Sportal ook
6:00	News Wheel Fortune	News Ent. Tonight	Taxi Newlyweds	Mork & Mindy Gimme Break	MacNell / Lehrer	Barney Miller Bob Newhart	Baseball	"Moving Violations"	"George Washington		Women SportsCenter
7:00	A-Team	Dream West	Who's Boss? P. Strangers	Return To Eden	Nova	Movie:	Cincinnati	Not News Movie:	Slept Here" Movie:	Movie:	Stanley Cup
8:00	"	"	Moonlighting	Women in White	Frontline	Seduction Of	Reds at Atlanta	"Tex"	"Oh God! You Devil"	"Body Heat"	Playoffs Division Semifinal
9:00	Stingray	**	Spenser: For Hire	"	Zimbabwe	Joe Tynan"	Braves	Cornic Relief II	Paper Chase	Movie:	"
10:00	News Tonight	News	Benson	News	TV Classics	News "	Movie: "Drum Beat"	"	Movie:	"Code Of Silence"	Baseball
4 4:00	ronight	Barney Miller Remington	Hair Care Mannix	Matt Houston	Business Rpt. Doctors	Trapper John, M.D.	"	Movie:	"Honeysuckle	Sileude.	In The PGA SportsCenter
1 1:30	David	Steele		Get Smart	74000	"Heaven	"	"Hot Resort"	Rose"	Movie: "Blame It On	Top Rank Boxing
	Letterman Gene Scott	"Spiral Staircase"	Nightline Ind. News	Andy Griffith Three Stooges		Knows, Mr. Allison"	"Night Of The Generals"	Cops: Behind The Badge	Movie	Rio" Movie	Pendleton vs. LeBlanc

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1986

	KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	НВО	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:30		CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	g Flintstones Jayce	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo,	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie:	Movie: "Johnny	Movie: "Night Of The	Business SportsCente
8:30		"		Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Stree	Hillbillies	Hazel I Love Lucy	Competition"			Track And Field
9:30		e Pyramid Card Sharks	- 700 Club	Family Ties Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "Crime Of	Movie	Movie: "Merry	Movie: "The Champ"	Div. I Indoor
10:30		Price is Right	Lifestyles New Love	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Algebra	Big Valley	Passion"	"	Andrew"	" "	"
11:30		Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	M.T. Moore Bewitched	Write Course New Literacy	Little House On The Prairie	Perry Mason	Movie: "Cat's Eye"	Movie: "The Goodbye	Movie:	SportsLook Aerobics
12:30	News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	Sesame Street	Midday	Movie: "Walk Like A	Movie:	Girt"	Mutiny"	Stanley Cup Playoffs Division
1:00	Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	Nova _"	Dick Van Dyke Carol Burnett	Dragon"	"The Mating Game"	Movie: "Start The	Movie: "The River"	Semifinal
2:30	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Gomer Pyle Beaver	Am. Interests Play Bridge	Andy Griffith Scooby Doo	Bugs Bunny And Friends	Tina Turner:	Revolution Without Me"	"	Antina Canada
3:30		Dallas	She-Ra Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo GoBots	Cooking Aerobics	Heathcliff Transformers	Flintstones Munsters	Private Dancer Movie:	Old Days Coat Movie:	Movie: "Breakin' 2	Action Sports Australian Football
4:00	Diff. Strokes	Donahue	He-Man Afterschool	Superfriends Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Lav. & Shirley	Beaver Hillbilles	"Isaac Littlefeathers"	"Isaac Littlefeathers"	Electric Boogaloo"	Salt Water Horse Wk.
J:30	3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	Special ABC News	Diff. Strokes Good Times	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	Andy Griffith Gunsmoke	Movie:	"Way Out West"	Movie: "Night Of The	SportsLook In The PGA
6:30	News Wheel Fortune	News Ent. Tonight	Taxi Newlyweds	Mork & Mindy Gimme Break	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Bob Newhart	" Baseball	"Nobody's Perfekt"	Honeymooners	Comet"	SportsCenter NBA Today
7:30	Highway To Heaven	Ringling Bros.	MacGyver	Lifestyles	National Geographic	Movie: "Take Down"	Cincinnati Reds at	Movie: "Police	Brothers Special: My	Movie: "Young Bess"	Auto Racing NASCAR
8:30	TV Bloopers	Movie: "Not My Kid"	Dynasty	Movie: "The Final	Mark Russell Battle Blimps	" .	Atlanta Braves	Academy"	Favorite Episodes	" "	Transouth 500
9:30	St. Eleewhere	"	Hotel	Option"	Thunder From The Far East	News	Movie:	Movie	Movie: "Johnny	Movie: "The Formula"	Auto Racing
10:30	News Tonight	News Barney Miller	Benson Mannix	News Matt Houston	TV Classics Business Rpt.	WKRP Trapper John,	"Apache"	Tina Turner:	Dangerously" Movie:	" "	Prix
11:30	David	Simon & Simon	Nightline	Get Smart	Old House	M.D. Movie:	Movie:	Private Dancer Movie:	"The Divine Nymph"	Movie:	SportsLook NFL Films
12:30	Letterman Gene Scott	Tenafly	lod. News Rifleman	Andy Griffith Three Stooges		"Stagecoach"	"Shadow Over	"Cat's Eye"	ii ii	"Fanny Hill"	Moments Tennis Mag.

Secretary of deliver the 73 Public Issues McCain Audi seating, his lee students, face with K-State is mission to the 9:30 a.m. No will be permit but these items dants in All-F viewing of the Union Forum

a big screen to



The state of the s

NBA Today

Process & Print with this coupon.

From 110, 126, 35mm or disc color print film. Example: 24 exp. film reg. \$9.94 NOW \$6.62!

Sundays 12 p.m to 6 p.m.

- Start The Committee of the Committee o

2700 Anderson Ave. -- (Mear-Westloop) Open Mon Sat 8 a.m to 9 p.m

s in San

A. Whit-

Libyan government

to targeted bases 5 bombing of a West Berlin discotheque that was a gathering place for U.S. troops stationed in West Ger-A U.S. Army sergeant and a

Turkish woman died in the blast, and 230 people were injured, including 63 Americans. Reagan said he would consider a retaliatory strike if evidence proved Khadafy was behind the bombing.

A statement released by a Libyan Information Department official, who refused to be identified, said,

> ing into ty are people live in

oil field nerican cans out prison conomic

Page 10 te

a budget ct. 1. But ause the lisagreeouse and ding and

promises pitol Hill. llion pro-Contras tance as ended on

2. O'Neill clined an y of State ontra aid find more

al, telling ation ofement not into Honvote last s plan to aillion in logistical 3. Page 10

ets

ingle ina costly e of the ips with 1 were

list who es and k, to be Day of ently the realth of

· writing r began e in the

vhen the site near le terms of a plea October.

Walker. e spying mdr. Arthree life

ssociate, at Whit-



Eight children help college students with their homework Saturday at Pottawatomie State Lake No. 2. See Page 8.





Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today, high around 60. Mostly cloudy tonight, low mid 30s.





0164 8605 1

66612

Kansas State Historical Soc

The K-State Soccer Club wins 4-1 over Central Missouri State University Saturday at Memorial Stadium. More sports, Page 6.

Kansas State

Monday

April 14, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 133



Libyan government moves U.S. citizens to targeted bases

By The Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya - Col. Moammar Khadafy's government claimed Sunday it had moved foreign workers, including U.S. citizens, to oil fields in the desert and army bases purportedly targeted for attack by American forces.

But a Western diplomat told The Associated Press he had spoken to several representatives of his country in Libya, and "none of them reported any such incident." He

5 bombing of a West Berlin discotheque that was a gathering place for U.S. troops stationed in West Ger-

A U.S. Army sergeant and a Turkish woman died in the blast, and 230 people were injured, including 63 Americans. Reagan said he would consider a retaliatory strike if evidence proved Khadafy was behind the bombing.

A statement released by a Libyan Information Department official, who refused to be identified, said, "Foreign workers have been forced

king into ity are

people I live in oil field merican

cans out prison

conomic

Page 10

te

	KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	НВО	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:30		CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	Flintstones Jayoe	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Second	The Wombles Movie	Movie Cont'd Movie:	Business SportsCente
8:30		"	,	Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Street	Hillbillies	Hazel I Love Lucy	Thoughts"	- 12	"Miracle Woman"	Horse Wk. NBA Today
9:30		Pyramid Card Sharks	700 Club	Family Ties Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "Twenty Plus	Movie: "Kentucky	Movie: "Forever	Movie: "Wholly	Motorcycle Racing
10:30	Family Ties Scrabble	Price Is Right	Lifestyles New Love	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Ecology	Big Valley	Two"	Woman"	Darling" Movie:	Moses!"	Fly Fishing SportsLook
11:30	Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	M.T. Moore Bewitched	Debut Culture	Little House On The Prairie	Perry Mason	Movie: "Phar Lap"	"Greystoke: The Legend Of	Movie: "City Heat"	Aerobics Bodybuilding
12:00	News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	Sesame Street	Midday Baseball	Movie: "The Deadly	"	Tarzan, Lord Of The Apes"	"	Mr. Olympia competition
1:00	Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	Love Lucy Andy Griffith	Matinee At The Bijou	Chicago Cubs at	Game"	Movie: "Avalanche"	Movie: "Splash"	Movie: "Ride.	Top Rank
2:30		Guiding Light	General Hospital	Gomer Pyle Beaver	Oil Painting	Montreal Expos	Bugs Bunny And Friends	Puff		Vaquero!" Movie:	Boxing Pendleton vs
3:30	Gilligan	Dallas	She-Ra Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo GoBots	Cooking Aerobics	Transformers	Flintstones Munsters	The Lion, The Witch And The	Tall Tales & Legends	"Cannonball Run II"	LeBlanc
4:00	Happy Days Diff. Strokes	Donahue	He-Man G.I. Joe	Superfriends Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Lav. & Shirley	Beaver Hillbillies	Wardrobe Movie:	Minors	Movie	Wrestling Tennis Mag.
5:30	3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	Benson ABC News	Diff. Strokes Good Times	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	Andy Griffith Gunsmoke	"Tank"	Shorts Movie:		SportsLook Fishing
6:00	News Wheel Fortune	News Ent. Tonight	Taxi Newlyweds	Mork & Mindy Gimme Break	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Bob Newhart	NBA "	Movie:	"A Global Affair"	Movie: "Cloak And	SportsCenter Stanley Cup
7:00	Cosby Show Family Ties	Magnum, P.I.	Ripley's	Star Games	Yeshua	Movie: "Stunts"	Basketball Playoff	"Talk To Me"	Movie	Dagger"	Playoffs Division
8:00	Cheers Night Court	Simon & Simon	The Colbys	Movie: "Family Plot"	Mystery!		Game	Movie: "The Falcon	Cheech	Movie: "Some Kind	Final
9:00	Hill Street Blues	Knots Landing	20 / 20		A House S. Previews	News	NBA Basketball	And The Snowman"	Honeymooners	Of Hero"	Superstars
10:30	News Tonight	News Barney Miller	Benson Mannix	News Matt Houston	TV Classics Business Rpt.	WKRP Trapper John,	Playoff Game	Richard Belzer	Movie: "Greystoke:	Movie: "Death Hunt"	SpeedWeek SportsCenter
11:30	David	T.J. Hooker	Nightline	Get Smart	Mysteryl	M.D. "Lovers And	Portrait Of	In Concert Movie:	The Legend Of Tarzan, Lord	Movie:	Outdoor Life Fishin' Hole
	Letterman Gene Scott	Movie: "Ohms"	Ind. News Rifleman	Andy Griffith Three Stooges	SING DI	Other Strangers"	America Movie	"Exposed"	Of The Apes" Movie	"Zapped!"	Horse Wk.

Friday, April 11, 1986

Continued from Page 6

done, highlights a strained relationship with the overabundance of emotion that would be present in such a situtation. The music properly sets the mood as is also the case in "Fifty Dollar Love Affair."

The 15-song endeavor jumps and spins during "Survival" and "Tonight and Forever." Both are ple, clean and energy-packed.

The only limiting song on the album is "Tango Atlantico." The song is too camp to be given much serious consideration and the tango-like music is simply too much of a strain.

The three-sided, live recording immediately establishes a feeling of closeness. One senses that Jackson is playing in a small nightclub, one in which wisps of smoke curl through the air undisturbed by movement and the audience is so enthralled with the performer it is stunned into silence. The mixing is impeccably crisp and clear. The album is by no means a typical live recording.

cause the disagreeouse and nding and promises pitol Hill. illion proe Contras

a budget

ct. 1. But

P. O'Neill sclined an y of State contra aid find more

stance as

ended on

sal, telling ation ofement not I into Honvote last s plan to nillion in 1 logistical S. Page 10

ets

ingle in-

n costly

le of the

ips with

n were

ilist who

es and

ok, to be

Day of

ently the

vealth of

? writing

r began

le in the

when the

site near

fe terms

of a plea

October.

Walker,

ve spying

mdr. Ar-

three life

A. Whit-

issociate.

s in San

Trade ma

Prin

Tony Arnone, fre

Collegia

With the ther

Kansas State U

tion of Residenc

ing being "Get

testants had a c

ing the wind d

games Sunday.

The games be soccer practice

Memorial Stadi

opening ceremo down of the rule

competition. Ji freshman in in

organizer of the

turnout was bett

this morning but

here, the compe

place and now w

"Everything s

seemed only

By The A THURMONT, Yasuhiro Nakason dent Reagan at a day he is "determ change" in Japane accommodate We terests, a senior A

The official, who spoke to reporters not be identified, \$ ed by the committ the prime ministe

> Secretary of deliver the 72 Public Issues McCain Audit seating, his lec students, facu mission to the 9:30 a.m. No will be permit but these item dants in All-F viewing of the Union Forum a big screen to

COMMONWEALTH **THEATERS**

GUNG HO

DAILY AT 5-7:10-9:20 MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:45

PG 13

WESTLOOP CINEMA 6 **SLEEPING BEAUTY**

RATED G DAILY AT 1:45 - 3:15 -

THE COLOR PURPLE

4:50 - 6:25 - 8

RATED PG-13

DAILY AT 2 - 5 - 8

LA CAGE

AUX FOLLES 3

DAILY AT 1:45 - 3:35 -

5:25 - 7:15 - 9:05

NOMADS

RATED R

7:15 - 9:05

Campus

POLICE ACADEMY III

RATED PG

DAILY AT 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

Varsity

DOWN AND OUT

IN BEVERLY HILLS

RATED R

DAILY AT 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

DAILY AT 1:45 - 3:35 - 5:25 -MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 3:00

P.O.W. THE ESCAPE

RATED R

DAILY AT 1:30 - 3:30 -5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

LUCAS

RATED PG-13

DAILY AT 1:30 - 3:30 -5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

Charles Bronson is Jock Yablonski. Thousands of miners wanted him as their leader. The union boss wanted him dead DAY TIME

Charles Bronson Ellen Burstyn

HBO Premiere Films

Manhattan Cable TV Services, Inc. 610 Humboldt

776-9239



FOR PLAY!!

SPECIAL EVENTS FOR APRIL!!

April 4-5—The Glow—A slick, tightly arranged pop & rock band!

6-8-Fite Nite-Sig Eps and Mannequins combine to continue a K-State tradition.

11-12-Johnny Reno and the Sax Maniacs-Need We Say More!

16-Boys With Toys-This lowa band will make your feet sing.

18-19-Shooting Star-135 minutes of pure rock 'n' 25-26-The Shy-A KSDB favorite.



Kansas State University

Outdoor Aides

Eight children help college students with their homework Saturday at Pottawatomie State Lake No. 2. See Page 8.





Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today, high around 60. Mostly cloudy tonight, low mid 30s.

Sports

0164 8605 1 Kansas State Historical Soc

Topeka KS



The K-State Soccer Club wins 4-1 over Central Missouri State University Saturday at Memorial Stadium. More sports, Page 6.

66612

Kansas State

Manhattan, Kansas 6650

Monday

April 14, 1986

Volume 92, Number 133



Libyan government moves U.S. citizens to targeted bases

By The Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya - Col. Moammar Khadafy's government claimed Sunday it had moved foreign workers, including U.S. citizens, to oil fields in the desert and army bases purportedly targeted for attack by American forces.

But a Western diplomat told The Associated Press he had spoken to several representatives of his country in Libya, and "none of them

SETH CHILDS

THE **MONEY PIT**

DAILY 5, 7, 9 SAT/SUN MAT. 2:45

FRI/SUN NIGHT 12:10

HELD OVER!!!!!!

BEST PICTURE WINNER!

OUT OF AFRICA

DAILY 5:30, 8:45

PG 13

Litchfield Theatres

DAILY

5:10,

7:30,

9:40,

SAT/SUN

MAT.

2:40

The Real Life Adventures of A Make-Believe Cop.

UPHILL PE

ROY

CLARK

MEL

TILLIS

WOODY ALLEN . MICHAEL CAINE

FRI/SAT NIGHT 12:10

(PG-13) DAILY

4:45, 9:35

ALL THE WAY

HANNAH AND

HER SISTERS

ROCKY HORROR

PICTURE SHOW (R)

5 bombing of a West Berlin discotheque that was a gathering place for U.S. troops stationed in West Ger-

A U.S. Army sergeant and a Turkish woman died in the blast, and 230 people were injured, including 63 Americans. Reagan said he would consider a retaliatory strike if evidence proved Khadafy was behind the bombing.

A statement released by a Libyan Information Department official,

be identified, said, s have been forced I fields), taking into the majority are

4 business people ericans still live in executives, oil field out 100 American o Libyans. d all Americans out

a 10-year prison t all U.S. economic

See BASES, Page 10

ebate iay

If to pass a budget starting Oct. 1. But missed because the snarled in disagreeie White House and ilitary spending and

ontra aid promises veek on Capitol Hill. ed a \$27 million proto give the Contras rian" assistance as . That aid ended on

Thomas P. O'Neill t week declined an y Secretary of State detach Contra aid g bill and find more

1 his refusal, telling administration ofn an agreement not iguan raid into Hon-10 House vote last Reagan's plan to as \$70 million in million in logistical **DNGRESS**, Page 10

crets

ded to bungle involved in costly

y the role of the

elationships with

d journalist who

services and

. His book, to be

tein and Day of

s apparently the

be a wealth of

iters are writing

Walker began

965 while in the

st May when the

a drop site near

two life terms is part of a plea

rities in October.

hael L. Walker, ce on five spying

ed Lt. Cmdr. Ar-

nced to three life

s. Jerry A. Whit-

lalker associate,

charges in San

testify at Whit-

sted him.

ement.

women were



Friday, April 11, 1986

Fantastic French Toast or Hot Cake with Sausage & O.J. only \$1.99

Sat. & Sun. 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

537-3999

12th & Laramie Aggieville

OPEN: M-F 11 a.m. to Midnight Sat. & Sun. 8:30 a.m. to Midnight

STEREO . VIDEO . COMPUTER

U.S. TECH is your one stop home electronics super store! With volume buying power and local ownership you get the prices and personal attention you deserve!

KNOWLEDGEABLE SALESPEOPLE COMPLETE SERVICE

GUARANTEED CAR INSTALLATION PROVEN PRODUCT LINES FEATURING COMPUTER ...

HOME AUDIO...
ACOUSTIC RESEARCH
AIWA
PISHER
HARMAN KARDON
INFINITY
KENWOOD
TECHNICS
WHARFEDALE CAR

We plug you in!

EPSON FUJI HAYES AND MANY OTHERS!

CAR STEREO...
ALPHASONIC
AUDIOVOX
CLARION
CONCORD
HARMAN KARDON VIDEO/TELEVISION... FISHER HARMAN KARDON JVC KIWI KENWOOD RCA

CANDLEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER 3244 KIMBALL AVENUE MANHATTAN

WEST OF KEU FOOTBALL STADIUM ACROSS FROM CICAT PARK

Hours: 10-9 Mon-Fri 10-6 Set 12-5 Sun



day he is change" in accommo terests, a The offic spoke to re not be iden ed by the the prime

Tony

With

Kansa

tion of

ing be

seeme

testan

ing th

games

soccer

Memo

openin

down

compe

freshn

organi

turnou

this me

here, t

place a

Trade

THURM

Yasuhiro

dent Reag

"Ev

The

Secre deliver Public McCair seating with h will be but thes dants is



Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today, high around 60. Mostly cloudy tonight, low mid 30s.

Sports



0164 8605 1

66612

Kansas State Historical Soc

The K-State Soccer Club wins 4-1 over Central Missouri State University Saturday at Memorial Stadium. More sports,

Kansas State

Monday

April 14, 1986

Volume 92, Number 133

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506



Staff/John LaBarge

Tony Arnone, freshman in architecture, leads his blindfolded team around tion of Residence Halls Spring Fling olympics south of Memorial Stadium. pylons Sunday in the amoeba race of the Kansas State University Associa-

Spring Fling, which began Wednesday, ended with the olympics.

Spring Fling concludes with olympics

By GARY BORN

Collegian Reporter

With the theme of this year's Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls Spring Fling being "Get Carried Away," it seemed only appropriate contestants had a difficult time battling the wind during the olympic games Sunday.

The games began at 2 p.m. at the soccer practice fields south of Memorial Stadium with a brief opening ceremony and a final rundown of the rules and events of the competition. Julie Frederickson, freshman in interior design and organizer of the olympics, said the turnout was better than expected.

"Everything seemed like a mess this morning but when everyone got here, the competition just fell into place and now we're having a great time," Frederickson said.

There were three teams with 10 men and women on each team competing in the traditional relay and three-legged races but there were also the amoeba race, the dizzy izzy, and the people pass.

In the amoeba race, everyone was blindfolded except the leader who was responsible for winding the team through the pylons.

In the dizzy izzy, each team member ran a short distance, picked up a baseball bat, bent down, put their forehead on one end of the bat, spun around three times and then tried to run back to the starting

The object of the people pass was to pass a person - in most cases, the smallest woman who could be found - down a line of people sitting on their feet. While the participants were kneeling, the

greatest challenge was when the members had to get up after passing the person and return quickly to the front of the line so the momentum would not stop

There was a total of eight events in the olympics in overall competition with five points for first place, three points for second, and one point for third per event.

At the end of the olympics, it took a coin toss to determine second and third place.

The winning group was team three with residents from Ford, Smurthwaite and Haymaker residence halls.

During the weekend, several other Spring Fling events took place such as an ice cream social, Fun-Run, Movie Night and an All-Residence Hall Picnic.

Jim Koger, sophomore in business administration and chairman for Spring Fling, said even though the time period and some of the events were cut out this year, the overall turnout was good.

"This year we had a street dance and it was really successful. I think having Spring Fling for a little shorter time period really helped increase the number of people in the events," Koger said.

Spring Fling usually lasts for a complete seven days but this year it was shortened to five days. Keith Petracek, junior in electrical engineering and president of KSUARH, said he hoped by shortening the span of Spring Fling there would be more involvement in various activities by the residents.

On Saturday, there was a 5-kilometer fun-run for men and women with plaques and Pizza Hut coupons going to the winners.

Libyan government moves U.S. citizens to targeted bases

By The Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya - Col. Moammar Khadafy's government claimed Sunday it had moved foreign workers, including U.S. citizens, to oil fields in the desert and army bases purportedly targeted for attack by American forces.

But a Western diplomat told The Associated Press he had spoken to several representatives of his country in Libya, and "none of them reported any such incident." He spoke on condition he not be identified further.

Tripoli has remained quiet for days, and there were no signs Sunday of any military preparations.

The U.S. 6th Fleet, meanwhile, was poised in the Mediterranean off Libya, awaiting President Reagan's decision on a possible strike in retaliation for Khadafy's reputed support of international terrorism.

Reagan and Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany have said Libya is a prime suspect in the April

5 bombing of a West Berlin discotheque that was a gathering place for U.S. troops stationed in West Ger-

A U.S. Army sergeant and a Turkish woman died in the blast, and 230 people were injured, including 63 Americans. Reagan said he would consider a retaliatory strike if evidence proved Khadafy was behind the bombing.

A statement released by a Libyan Information Department official, who refused to be identified, said, "Foreign workers have been forced to live in them (oil fields), taking into account that the majority are Americans.' Diplomats and business people

estimate 800 Americans still live in Libya, including executives, oil field workers and about 100 American women married to Libyans.

Reagan ordered all Americans out under risk of a 10-year prison sentence and cut all U.S. economic

See BASES, Page 10

Congress set to debate Contra aid Tuesday

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan's fight to persuade Congress to send \$100 million in aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels enters a third round this week with the White House accusing Democrats of foul play in writing the rules.

Democratic leaders who exercise majority control of the House chained the Contra aid proposal to an unrelated \$1.7 billion spending bill which administration officials say the president may veto because it is "larded up" with unneeded pro-

Reagan says that the Democrats, by tying the aid package to the spending bill, sought to defeat his plan and could endanger the lives of the

"We will continue to work to get fair treatment; this is not fair treatment," White House press spokesman Larry Speakes told

reporters. The House is scheduled to open debate on the issue on Tuesday. Tuesday is also the deadline Con-

gress set for itself to pass a budget for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1. But that date will be missed because the spending plan is snarled in disagreement between the White House and Congress over military spending and taxes.

Debate over Contra aid promises to dominate the week on Capitol Hill. Congress approved a \$27 million program last year to give the Contras such "humanitarian" assistance as food and clothing. That aid ended on March 31.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., last week declined an urgent request by Secretary of State George Shultz to detach Contra aid from the spending bill and find more direct way to act.

O'Neill justified his refusal, telling reporters that administration officials had broken an agreement not to blame a Nicaraguan raid into Honduras on a 222-210 House vote last month rejecting Reagan's plan to send the Contras \$70 million in weapons and \$30 million in logistical

See CONGRESS, Page 10

Trade markets concern Japanese

Prime minister to initiate changes

By The Associated Press

THURMONT, Md. - Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone of Japan assured President Reagan at a Camp David meeting Sunday he is "determined to effect an historic change" in Japanese lifestyle and culture to accommodate Western markets and interests, a senior American official reported.

The official, who attended the meeting and spoke to reporters afterward on condition he not be identified, said Reagan was "impressed by the commitment and determination of the prime minister" to eliminate the huge

Notice

Secretary of State George Shultz will deliver the 72nd Landon Lecture on Public Issues at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium. Due to limited seating, his lecture will be restricted to students, faculty, staff and spouses with K-State identification cards. Admission to the auditorium begins at 9:30 a.m. No briefcases or bookbags will be permitted in the auditorium. but these items may be left with attendants in All-Faiths Chapel. Overflow viewing of the Jecture will be in the Union Forum Hall where there will be a big screen television.

trade imbalance between Japan and the

Nakasone was quoted as saying, "Now is the historic moment" to make clear to the Japanese public and to the world at large that the time has come for fundamental reform of Japan's export-oriented economy.

The prime minister also expressed sympathy to Reagan for the most recent terrorist attack in Berlin in which an American soldier was killed and more than 200 people, including 63 U.S. military personnel, were wounded, the official said.

Both men expressed a desire for international cooperation in combatting terrorism, the source said, but Reagan neither sought nor received support for a retaliatory strike against Libya, which has been blamed for terrorist attacks in the past and which Reagan has termed a suspect in the latest killing.

The president welcomed Nakasone to his mountaintop retreat with a careful informality characteristic of life at the camp.

Vice President George Bush, who had arrived home only hours before from his trip to the Middle East, and Secretary of State George P. Shultz were among those on hand for the brief formal talks in Laurel Lodge, the main conference center in the heavily guarded and very private Camp David com-

Symbolic of the informality of the visit, Reagan gave the prime minister a navy blue windbreaker with the presidential seal and Camp David insignia like one the president was wearing and a set of presidential golf balls. Nakasone gave the Reagans a tiny portable color television.

The two leaders returned to Washington separately in the afternoon.

A senior U.S. official, who briefed reporters at the White House on condition he not be identified, said terrorism in general was discussed in the meeting, but Libya was not mentioned specifically unless it came up in private conversation between the two leaders.

Japan, which is heavily dependent on foreign oil, does not buy oil from Libya and has instructed its industries not to interfere with U.S. sanctions against Col. Moammar Khadafy's renegade regime.

U.S. and Japanese officials, speaking on condition they not be identified, said a key topic of the discussions was to be a report released earlier this month calling for fundamental changes in the Japanese lifestyle to accommodate the West.

The document prepared for the Nakasone government recommends dramatic changes. including shortening the work week in Japan to five days from the six now worked by many; raising wages; encouraging more consumer spending on housing and other personal comforts; and reducing personal savings which now, encouraged by special tax breaks, are the highest of any industrialized nation in the world.

Biggest spy case in U.S. reveals devastating secrets

By The Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. - A writer who retraced the steps of John A. Walker Jr. says the convicted spy and his cohorts dealt the United States the most devastating intelligence loss in its history. "The FBI and the Naval Intelligence

Service say this, not the Rosenbergs, is the biggest spy case in U.S. history," said Jack M. Kneece, author of the forthcoming book, "Family Treason: The Walker Spy Case.

'The Rosenbergs gave the Soviets about a four-year jump on the atomic bomb. These guys gave the Soviets over 18 to 20 years - a devastating amount of information," Kneece said.

Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were executed in 1953 after they were convicted of passing atomic secrets to the Russians. Last summer, Navy officials said the

secrets Walker is accused of selling may have compromised submarine warfare strategies by exposing secret Navy codes. Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger called the damage "a serious loss.'

The public image of Walker that emerged during legal proceedings against him appeared to waver between the ridiculous

and the sublime. He had obtained top-secret documents for years without being detected, but as a

private investigator tended to bungle investigations and got involved in costly lawsuits. He tried to play the role of the suave lady-killer, but relationships with his wife and other women were tormented.

Kneece is a 48-year-old journalist who has worked for wire services and newspapers for 27 years. His book, to be published in June by Stein and Day of Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., is apparently the first of what promises to be a wealth of Walker literature.

Two of Walker's daughters are writing books.

The spy ring, which Walker began operating as early as 1965 while in the Navy, was broken up last May when the FBI followed Walker to a drop site near Rockville, Md., then arrested him.

Walker, 48, is serving two life terms plus 10 years in prison as part of a plea bargain made with authorities in October. His 22-year-old son, Michael L. Walker, received a 25-year sentence on five spying

counts as part of the agreement. Walker's brother, retired Lt. Cmdr. Arthur J. Walker, was sentenced to three life prison terms plus 40 years. Jerry A. Whitworth of Davis, Calif., a Walker associate, is on trial on espionage charges in San Francisco.

Walker is scheduled to testify at Whit-

worth's trial.

INTERNATIONAL

Armed men kidnap Catholic clergy

TRIPOLI, Libya - Armed men took away and apparently arrested the leader of the Roman Catholic Church in Libya along with three other priests and a nun in the coastal-city of Benghazi, sources said on Sunday.

A source close to Msgr. Giovanni Martinelli, 44, the bishop of Tripoli, told The Associated Press that Martinelli was escorted away Thursday night while on a visit to the western Libyan city along the Mediterranean.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Martinelli, a Libyan-born son of Italian parents, had been staying in a house in Benghazi along with the other priests and the nun.

Armed men entered the house and the five "were taken away by unknown persons, but it certainly seems to us that they were arrested," the source said, adding he did not know how many armed people had come to the house.

The British Broadcasting Corp. said Sunday the three other priests seized were from the Philippines, Malta and Poland, and the nun was Italian. The Italian news agency ANSA quoted an unidentified Maltese source in Rome as saying the Maltese priest was Giustino Sciortino, a Franciscan.

Pope, rabbi pray together in Rome

ROME - Pope John Paul II and Rome's leading rabbi embraced, read from the Psalms and prayed together in silence Sunday during the first recorded visit by a pope to a synagogue.

John Paul deplored the "hatred and persecution" of the Jews throughout the centuries.

"You are our dearly beloved brothers and, in a certain way, it could be said that you are our elder brothers," John Paul said to resounding applause from the crowd of about 1,000 people.

Speaking in Rome's monumental main synagogue facing the Tiber River, spiritual center of what is believed to be the oldest Jewish community in the West, the pope pledged the Roman Catholic Church would further its efforts to remove all forms of prejudice.

But John Paul did not address the thorny issue of Vatican refusal to establish diplomatic relations with Israel.

John Paul and Rome's chief rabbi, Elio Toaff, sat in gold-trimmed upholstered chairs at the head of the synagogue, facing the congregation. They entered the synagogue to the accompaniment of a choir singing a Psalm.

REGIONAL

Video could help stop pregnancies

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Comedian and social activist Dick Gregory says a home video about the effect of pregnancy on a young girl's life could help stop the problem of teen pregnancies.

Gregory said production of such a video could help parents talk with their children about the problem.

"We have to give teen-agers the cold economic facts, that for every year you drop out of high school your average earning ability drops by thousands of dollars," said Gregory, who appeared Saturday at the Annual Black Adoption Program and Services Luncheon.

"It (the video) could give the facts on the infant mortality rate and the chances the child could have a weak system because he didn't have the proper prenatal care.'

Gregory said one possible reason for the increasing numbers of teen parents was the amount of sex on television. He said another reason might be the number of children left at home alone while both parents work.

NATIONAL

Rev. Jackson meets with protesters

AUSTIN, Minn. - The Rev. Jesse Jackson met Sunday with protesters arrested in a violent demonstration during the nearly 8-month-old strike against Hormel and said his meeting with a company official earlier in the day was fruitful.

"The issue is not about jobs, confrontation and tear gas," the civil rights leader told reporters after his jail visit with the protesters arrested Friday. "It's about getting to work."

Jackson, who had offered to mediate the contract dispute, said his meeting with Hormel Vice President Charles Nyberg earlier Sunday was fruitful. But he said he did not get any promise from the com-pany for renewed negotiations with Local P-9 of the United Food and Commercial Workers union.

Nyberg had said Saturday of Jackson's visit: "His suggestions, any suggestions, would be most welcome. A pure mediation role, we don't think, would be positive."

Jackson said he sees some room for agreement between the Geo. A. Hormel & Co. and the union. He said meatpackers might have a chance to return to work if such issues as retirement, expanding the workforce at the company's flagship plant and employee attrition are dealt with

PEOPLE

'Rumpies' emerge from rural scene

BROOKINGS, S.D. - First it was hippies, then yuppies - and now, at least along the backroads of America, it's rumpies.

In this neck of the woods, rumpies - rural, upwardly mobile professionals - are for real, says Norman Gambill, a cultural historian at South Dakota State University.

Spurred by the attention paid to yuppies, the name pinned on young urban professionals, Gambill decided to take a look at their rural counterparts.

He found some decided differences between the two groups. For ex-

-Yuppies have access to trendy, chic stores. Rumpies get their chic merchandise through mail-order catalogues.

Town survives with Autry's name

GENE AUTRY, Okla. - There's Gene Autry, he, and Gene Autry, it. And n'er the twain shall meet. Well, at least hardly ever. Autry is a native of Achille, about 30 miles southeast of the Carter County town that bears his name.

Before he headed west, appeared in more than 90 films, and made his fame and fortune, Autry had plans for a rodeo in the 1940s. He purchased land just west of Berwyn, which earlier had gone

through metamorphoses as Lou, for local resident Lou Henderson, and Dresden, for the town in Germany, before settling on Berwyn. The town renamed itself Gene Autry.

But when World War II began, Autry went into the service and when it ended, he sold the ranch and moved to California. That left Gene Autry, Okla., in the dust.

A Chamber of Commerce pamphlet mentions the possibility of a Gene Autry museum. There are Gene Autry film festivals in nearby Ardmore, and a new Cowboy and Indian Celebration on the Fourth of July. There is talk about getting some big-name stars to appear at the show and perhaps starting an Oklahoma country music hall of

As for the town's namesake, he's never been back."

Campus Bulletin

SPORTS CLUB COUNCIL meets at 7:30 p.m. in the SGA office.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Krittika Suksayretrup at 2 p.m. in Throckmorton 124. The dissertation topic will be "Xerophytism"

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE, sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi, is available from 4 to 6:45 p.m. at Manhattan Public Library.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available from 2 to 4 p.m. in the SGS office. FRENCH TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIA-TION meets at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE meets at 9

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF HEATING. REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONIN ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. in Durland 173.

NIGERIAN STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m.

BETA ALPHA PSI meets at 7 p.m. in Union Lit-

HUMAN ECOLOGY AMBASSADORS meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 254

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union APPAREL DESIGN COLLECTIVE meets at 7

HORTICULTURE THERAPY CLUB meets at

20 Years Ago - 1966

Traffic Control Board began studying a proposed computer parking system which would assign each faculty and staff member to a certain parking lot.

15 Years Ago - 1971

K-State faculty members evidently think the Legislature made a poor decision in not approving the Board of Regents request for an 8 percent faculty salary increase. The Regents requested the raise so faculty Compiled from the University Archives.

salaries could cover the 6 percent increase in the cost of living.

10 Years Ago - 1976

A proposal to turn over K-State's athletic dormitory to University housing authorities has been sent to President Duane Acker for consideration.

5 Years Ago - 1981

The Associated Students of Kansas has announced its opposition to any tuition hike exceeding 15 percent.



Applications available in Kedzie 103 for the following positions:

Associate Editor-Work with Editor and organize staff.

Photo Editor—Coordinate pictures between the Royal Purple staff and the photo staff.

Copy Editor—Responsible for editing yearbook copy.

Section Editors:

Student Life Editor Sports Editor

Housing and Index Editor Academics/Organizations Editor

Staff Members—Responsible for helping section editors.

> Applications due in Kedzie 103 by 4 p.m. Friday, April 18. Interviews April 21-24.

EXPERIENCE THE LATEST TECHNOLOGY



Register for **FREE** office equipment! This WEDNESDAY, April 16

Kansas State University Union

8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Room 212

· Find out how a Panasonic Panaboard will upgrade any presentation!

· Use a copier with editing capability!

 Be more efficient using facsimile communications!

Style to the max



Maxim 700

- Powerful 696cc inline-4
- DOHC engine Yamaha's exclusive Induction Control System provides plenty of low-end torque and top-end performance Two-piece seat design and
- fat rear fender for a tough appearance Upswept exhaust pipes for extra style

More chrome and deep gloss

paint for a sporty... tech look O YAMAHA

We make the difference" 1/2 mile East on Hwy. 24

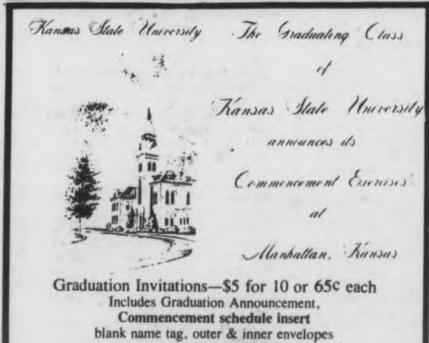
Dairy Queen SALE **Peanut Buster Parfaits** 99¢

Aggieville

12th and Moro Monday, April 14 through Friday, April 18

1015 N. 3rd Manhattan







NEWS FLASH!

The Collegian is now accepting applications for summer news staff

- MANAGING EDITOR: Will supervise page design and placement of stories. This position requires evening hours and experience in design and layout.
- . CAMPUS EDITOR: Responsible for covering all sectors of the University, including students, faculty and administration. This desk editor will work in cooperation with the M.E. extensively with Reporting II students. Experience in writing and
- CITY and RECREATION EDITOR: Responsible for covering local government, business and recreational activities. Would also be responsible for covering national sports through the Associated Press services. Requires writing and editing
- OPINIONS EDITOR: Responsible for writing and editing columns, editorials and headlines. Other duties will include page design and layout as well as presiding over editorial board meetings
- . ARTS and FEATURES EDITOR: Responsible for covering all aspects of the arts on campus and in the community. Would also be responsible for feature stories. Writing, editing and page layout and design skills are required.
- ASSISTANT ARTS and FEATURES EDITOR: Assist the Arts and Features editor with emphasis on feature stories utilizing graphics and photos. Requires writing, editing and page design and layout experience • PHOTO EDITOR/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER: Responsible for supervising photographers and graphic artists in coor-
- dinating artwork to news copy. Serving as the staff's prime summer photographer is required. Page design and layout skills are also required.
- 2 COLUMNISTS: Will be required to write according to Opinion Editor's requirements on a scheduled basis. 4-6 STAFF WRITERS: Will be responsible for writing from desk editor's assignments and developing own story ideas.
- May also be assigned to a specific beat. Writing and editing skills required . ARTISTS, CARTOONISTS AND GRAPHIC ARTISTS.

Personnel must be able to work evenings and attend mandatory staff meetings. You need not be a journalism major to apply.

Applications are available in Kedzie 103 and must be returned by 5 p.m., Thursday, April 17. Applicants should sign up for an interview in Kedzie 103 when application is returned.

Retail store to open distribution center

By JEFF STARK Collegian Reporter

Brookstone Co., a nationwide specialty retailer located in Peterborough, N.H., announced plans Friday to build a 120,000 square-foot distribution center in the Manhattan Industrial Park.

Until now, Brookstone, a totally owned subsidiary of The Quaker Oats Co., has handled distribution of all products from the company's 144,000-square-foot center in Peterborough. The new center in Manhattan will serve the bulk of the company's stores throughout the nation.

Initially, the center will employ 120 full-time employees at peak seasons

Representatives

From Staff and Wire Reports

TOPEKA - The Kansas

House last week approved

spending \$24.8 million for con-

struction projects on state

university campuses through

1990, including a substantial

sum relating to the renovation

As passed on a vote of 114-10,

the bill would authorize total

construction expenditures of

\$1.9 million during the coming

fiscal year, \$5.7 million in

fiscal year 1988, and \$17.2

million during the 1989 and

The measure authorized \$421,877 for the purchase of

meat processing equipment in

conjunction with the comple-

tion of a renovation and addi-

\$2.25 Pitchers

TUESDAY

CLASSIC

ROCK NIGHT

Details

Tomorrow

COORS

of Weber Hall.

1990 budget years.

tion at Weber.

grant funding

for projects

while employing a minimum of 100 people during slower business

Mike Hauser, president and director of economic development for the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said the center will employ "mostly semi-skilled labor."

Brookstone President Doug Anderson, who was not present for the announcement, said in a prepared statement, "We enjoy a very special relationship with Peterborough, and that became a major criterion in choosing a site for the new center. We wanted to find a town that offered the same friendly attitude and encouragement Peterborough has offered us. We feel very fortunate to

have found these qualities in Manhattan."

Anderson said the company's product line includes items such as gourmet cookware, garden and hardto-find tools, personal care and travel items, and gifts.

The new building is to be erected on a 25-acre plot in the industrial park, located on McCall Road in east Manhattan. The facility's design will allow for future expansion as needed. Construction is to begin in July, with the building to become opera-

tional by August 1987. Hauser said Brookstone was looking at three other sites - one in Ten-

nessee and two in Missouri. "The decision to locate in Manhattan was a tremendous accomplishment because the two cities in Missouri had put together very competitive financial packages. So, we decided we were going to get aggressive," Hauser said.

The financial package approved by the City Commission included \$150,000 for site development, and taxable industrial revenue bonds with a 10-year abatement, plus the sale of land.

"This project is rewarding," Hauser said, "because it's such a success for Manhattan. We put together some of the details, but it was the community that made Brookstone want to come here in the

first place."

Taxpayers must file by Tuesday

By BOB OLSON

Collegian Reporter Time is running short for procrastinating taxpayers because 1985 income tax forms must be in the mail

to the Internal Revenue Service by

midnight Tuesday.

There are two options for people who haven't completed their forms - file the regular federal forms 1040 or 1040-A or submit form 4868 to request a 120-day extension. Those using the 1040-EZ cannot request an ex-

Kansas residents and nonresidents who must file in Kansas should file the Kansas form 40 or submit form KE-1 for a 120-day extension. Kansas did away with the 40-A last year, so everyone must use the long form.

Elias Saig, graduate student in economics and finance, provides income tax assistance in the Student Government Services office in the

"You may file form 4868 with your Internal Revenue Service center by

April 15 to escape late-filing and latepayment penalties. With form 4868, you must pay a sum that is within 10 percent of your ultimate tax.

"That gives you an automatic fourmonth extension to Aug. 15. You won't hear from the IRS after filing this form unless it denies the extension," Saig said.

"If you do not estimate your tax correctly, you will have to pay interest on an underpayment. Don't forget to take credit on your return for any payment with the form 4868,"

"The form will guide in estimating your (tax) liability. Even if you expect a refund, you should file form 4868," Saig said. "Last year the IRS hit a late-filing couple with a negligence penalty of 5 percent of their liabilities, even though refunds

Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops





Join "Artie the Adventurer" for Greek Week '86

The Greek Adventure

April 14-19

• Monday: Greek World Series-City

Park 3:30 p.m.; Yell-Off 7 p.m. · Tuesday: Leadership Banquet--Country Club; social hour 6 p.m.; dinner 7 p.m.

· Wednesday: Family Feud-Bush-

wacker's 8:30 p.m. Thursday: Faculty Reception-Union 4 p.m.; Encourage your professors to

Friday: Aggie Days-Begins at Dark Horse 3 p.m.

Saturday: Follies-McCain 8 p.m.

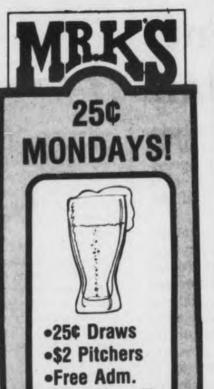


When filing the Kansas form KE-1, an estimated payment must also be made. The same rules apply for extension of filing date in Kansas as with the federal extension.

Because the filing deadline is Tuesday, the IRS extended the hours of its toll-free telephone line. Service and assistance will be available for an additional two hours today and Tuesday, Saig said.

"If you have already filed your 1985 returns and overlooked some deduction, you can file an amended return and include them," Saig said.

For more information, contact Saig at the SGS office.



With Student ID

Beerwolf Barathlon Tomorrow!

Ringbinders * 1" Reg. 5.65 SALE \$4.25 2" Reg. 8.35 SALE \$6.25

25% OFF

·Colors: Slate, Marine, Fern, Coral, Plum, Sand & Charcoal Unique Sliding Label System File-by-color capability **★While Quantities Last**

"For the ultimate in organization, cost efficiency and appearance turn to Networkers!



Sunday 12-5



The Collegian Wants !DOY

Applications are being accepted for assistant advertising manager, tearsheet manager and summer advertising representatives.

A paid staff member must have reliable transportation, an outgoing personality, and lots of time to devote to the job.

Pick up an application in Kedzie 103. Deadline is 4 p.m., April 18.

EARLY ENROLLMENT

Spring Students: Early enrollment for Fall Semester is coming Dates are April 14-25

Appointments for the Enrollment Center are printed on your Class Enrollment forms.

Location of Class Enrollment Forms:

College Agriculture

Architecture & Design

Arts & Sciences

Business Administration

Education Engineering Human Ecology Graduate School Location

Adviser's office Department Offices Pre-professional and undeclared in Dean's Office-Others

in Department offices Pre-professional and general in Calvin 105 - Others in

Department offices Bluemont Hall, Room 13 Department Offices Adviser's Office Dean's Office

Dates are assigned on a priority system of hours completed.

Beginning Priority Dates Class April 14-15 Graduates April 14-15 Seniors April 15-16 **Juniors** April 16-17 Sophomores April 18-22 Freshmen April 23-25 Others

> If you miss your priority time, you can enroll any time through April 25.

Curbing U.S. dissent a dangerous practice

Those attending Secretary of State George Schultz's lecture in McCain Auditorium today will be greeted with a somber demonstration.

Manhattan Alliance on Central America and Citizens in Solidarity with the People of Central America have been planning a demonstration to protest President Reagan's support for a \$100 million aid package to the Contras. The U.S. House of Representatives is expected to vote on the issue Tuesday.

The two groups plan to hold a memorial service for those killed by U.S.-backed Contra forces in Nicaragua.

Posters comparing the violence in Nicaragua to that of Vietnam were posted around campus last

week. Unfortunately, many of the posters were torn down or otherwise mutilated.

The protesters are exercising their right to disagree with U.S. foreign policy - a right guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution and often taken for granted.

It is unfortunate that students at the University level would be so immature as to deny that right to those with whom they

Former U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Douglas said it best: "Restriction of free thought and free speech is the most dangerous of all subversions. It is the one un-American act that could most easily defeat us."

Patty Reinert, for the editorial board



Indications are that terrorist ambitious component strategies attacks this year will rival the mayhem of 1985, the bloodiest on record. The most publicized acts of international terrorism this year include the April 5 explosion in a West Berlin discotheque, which killed two and injured 230, including 63 Americans; the April 2 blast which killed four Americans traveling in a Trans World Airlines jetliner over Greece; and the Feb. 28 murder of Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme.

The 1983 attacks on the U.S. Embassy and the U.S. Marine battalion headquarters in Beirut and the 1985 hijacking of TWA cient range of options to work Flight 847 are also powerful memories.

Terrorism has, for centuries, been the chief method used by desperate people to make themselves heard. But events of the last several years are forcing most governments to search for a solution to international ter-

Complex problems rarely have simple solutions, and the challenge posed by statesponsored terrorism is no exception. Terrorism is a dynamic phenomenon, and its multinational character and the involvement of the states complicate the task for anyone looking for a solu-

It is likely a multitude of less-

Kansas

State

EDITOR David Svoboda

NEWS EDITOR

COPY EDITORS

Jean Teller

Tim Carpenter CAMPUS EDITORS

Vicki Reynolds LeAnne Stowe SPORTS EDITOR

Tim Fitzgerald

REVIEWER

COLUMNISTS

Susan Baird Rich Harris

Mike Riley Catherine Sayler Richard Thorp

Jonie Trued STAFF WRITERS

FEATURES EDITOR

AGRICULTURE EDITOR

Becky Ohlde ENTERTAINMENT ED TOR

ASSOCIATE EDITOR Lillian Zier

Patty Reinert MANAGING EDITOR

Jeri Heidrick PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR

EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Margaret May BUSINESS/GOVERNMENT EDITOR

- which in sum provide an overall framework for suppressing terrorism - will do more to reduce terrorism than a single, grand strategy.

Improving intelligence gathering methods, increasing physical security, enhancing international cooperation through treaties and extradition agreements, training personnel to protect themselves better, exerting economic, diplomatic and political pressure and using military force to eliminate safe havens are viable anti-terrorism strategies.

The policymaker has a suffiwith until the right mix for addressing any particular terrorist group or problem is found. The process will involve some trial and error, not to mention failure.

The war against terrorism will require, to a degree, patience. There is a natural inclination to lash back at terrorists after some incident, such as in West Berlin, but more is gained in the long run by forgoing such a quick response and not striking back until absolutely necessary.

Sponsors of terrorism and their patrons, however, should be wary because officials of the U.S. government are running out of patience. Tim Carpenter,

Vicki Reynolds Eric Rhodenbaugh

Catherine Sayler

BUSINESS/GOVERNMENT WRITER

Karen Meis

SPORTS WRITERS

Tony Carbajo Dan Hoss Daran Neuschafer

Doug Scheibe EDITORIAL BOARD

Tim Carpenter Melissa Brune

GRAPHIC ARTISTS

Carlos Corredor Kenyon Madden STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Lori Wong ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER

Mark McDermet SPECIAL PROMOTIONS REPRESENTATIVE

Amy Wright ASSISTANT SPECIAL PROMOTIONS REP.

Chris Stevenson ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

Rich Harris Jeri Heidrick Patty Reinert

Andy Nelson

Jeff A. Taylor John Thelander

Jeff Tuttle

Patti Hannan

Darren McChesney Joan Seitzer Shelly Shaffer

Pattie Shippen
DIRECTOR/NEWS ADVISER

editorial page editor



Sandinistas refuse to share power

I'm getting awfully tired of hearing all this drivel about how wonderful, saintly and peace-loving the Sandinistas are. The Sandinistas have already betrayed the revolution which sponsored them by restricting human rights, imposing censorship on free speech and press, intimidating and supressing their political opponents, and restricting the religious activity of the Catholic Church. I think an analogy to George Orwell's "Animal Farm" is appropriate.

In Orwell's book, the animals (Nicaraguan people) were initially repressed by a cruel and negligent ruler (Samoza) - who they overthrew in a popular and glorious revolution (1979). Following the revolution, one element completely suppressed all internal opponents by various ruthless methods including intimidation, statutory proclamations, control of the military and outright

On cue, the Sandinistas are following these steps in the synthesis of their power. Indeed, Orwell's "Animal Farm" is a stunningly accurate account of what is and has been happening in Nicaragua.

It would be unfortunate if the Sandinistas were allowed to attain exclusive control of power in Nicaragua. They have already in-



GREGORY A. **BOWMAN** Guest Columnist

dicated their tendencies in several ways. The Sandinistas are avowed Marxist/Leninists, are following the established communist plan of suppressing opposition and suspending human rights, and are actively engaged in overt and covert attempts to destabilize its

It is naive to believe that these steps, designed to eliminate opposition and consolidate power, are merely responses to U.S. aggression. Even more naive is the contention that the Sandinistas would ever relinquish power - or even share power. How can this be labeled "democratic" or "popularly supported?"

The Sandinistas are well on their way to achieving a monopoly on power and privilege

in Nicaragua. How are the Sandinistas any different now than Somoza was in 1979? To make matters worse, we are only seeing the beginning of Nicaragua's decline into totalitarianism. As the Sandinistas extend their influence, we will witness the complete subjugation of the Nicaraguan people to the Sandinista government.

Where are all the human rights activists who so loudly decry any actual or perceived U.S. involvement in the suppression of human rights? Do these activists support the Sandinista suppression? Are these individuals supporting a regime which will restrict even an individual's right to leave a country? Perhaps these "human rights" activists should talk to Andrei Sakhjarov, Anatoly Shcharansky, Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn or Eden Pastora.

It would be a pity to allow the Sandinistas to consolidate power, not necessarily because they're "communist," but because the Sandinista government does not exist to serve the people - it exists to increase its own power. Unfortunately, any increase in power will come at the expense of the Nicaraguan people.

Gregory A. Bowman is a senior in finance and accounting.

Recognizing Reagan's real message

We often hear it said we should trust our leaders because they sit at the top of the ladder, and have more access to pertinent information about the wide, wide world than we poor mortals can hope to cull.

Well, during spring break, the House Armed Services Committee revealed it is the consensus of the combined intelligence agencies of this country - the CIA, the Defense Intelligence Agency, the National Security Council and several others - that no amount of money can enable the Contras to dislodge the Sandinistas. For that, only the commitment of U.S. troops will do.

Interestingly, this bit of information did not find its way into President Reagan's earnest plea for the \$100 million he insists on sending this pack of terrorist losers. We cannot suppose the president has not heard this assessment from the combined intelligence sources at his command. But neither should we suppose he is so wrapped up in fantasy he judges them to be in error merely because they thwart his own deepest wishes

House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass., thinks the president's deepest wish is, gradually, to get our own troops into combat in Central America. A few days ago, the president got wrought up in a high dudgeon of indignation at this insult to his honor. OK, let's suppose he deserves more than an Oscar for a sincere performance.

What then are Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz trying to say with that \$100 million message? They tell us they are trying to convince the Sandinistas to negotiate the freedom of the Nicaraguan people. But this cannot be so: it is as if I were to persuade someone I considered an insensitive brute to cease abusing his children by



LYMAN BAKER Guest Columnist

catching his children in the street, switching the backs of their legs till they bled and promising to continue until he ceased his mistreatment.

It is not the Soviets or the Cubans or the Sandinistas to whom our spokesmen are addressing themselves. As Edgar Chamorro, an ex-director of the Contras, has stressed, the real target of their policy is the common people of Nicaragua. "Civilian terror," he says, has been and will continue to be the mainstay of Contra strategy, because it is the only "effective" strategy they command.

Next we should grasp just what the message really is that they are sending to the people of Nicaragua and to the rest of the people of Central America and the Third World in general. The message is really quite

They are saying: If you are so stupid as to collaborate with a government that insists on arranging matters so the wealth you produce out of the natural resources of your land is used to bring your children a balanced diet, to make available medical care for you and your youngsters, to make it possible for the first time for you and your children to get an education; instead of allowing your affairs to be conducted by the kind of people with

whom we have been accustomed to dealing, the kind of people who regard you as nothing more than a source of labor to be exploited as cheaply as possible, to generate as much wealth as possible for themselves and their children and partners in business, the kind of people who are willing to sacrifice from their take only what is necessary to buy from us a security apparatus awesome enough to keep you in your proper place; then we will make life miserable for you by blowing up your sawmills, destroying your granaries, bombing your cooking oil and fuel depots, and killing anyone who raises food or export crops or brings them to market, as well as those of your children who have the audacity to serve the rest of your children as doctors and nurses and teachers.

In a phrase: We will kill your babies, as an example unto the nations. And this we shall do in the name of Christian civilization and Western values. And believe you me, we have the horses - and the sheep - to get away with it.

This is a message the people of Central America on all sides understand. The only ones who have not heard are ourselves. And the real message for us? I'd say it's that we had better start asking ourselves how long we can live with the message these ventriloquists have been shouting through us.

One thing's for sure. The likes of Reagan and Shultz are betting the answer to that question is: a very long time indeed. After all, they've had pretty good success treating us as dummies. But then, the mark of a real dummy is that it simply will not realize it has

Lyman Baker is an instructor in English.

Looking beyond the powerful titles

Power is an incredible word.

Before a person possesses power, the world may think he's a mean, dirty little man to whom you wouldn't loan a dime if he had to buy back his soul.

But once that person has any amount of power within his grasp, he instantaneously becomes a delighful individual who is your all-time favorite person.

If you don't have power, people may spit on your shoes and call you a few choice names. But if you are a possessor of that aweinspiring characteristic, chances are they will lick your shoes and grovel at your feet for a plug nickel.

Why do people admire the powerful members of their own species? Perhaps we wish we had as much power as our heros and feel we must pay homage to those of us who captured the power we could never have.

Perhaps we feel we must acknowledge their great achievements because each individual attained his high standing by overcoming enormous hardships through hard

work and a great deal of personal sacrifice. Or perhaps the title in front of each person's name catches our eyes and holds us transfixed in a daze. Possessing a title is the most dangerous reason for admiring a per-



SUSAN D. BAIRD Collegian Columnist

An individual need not have a title to be powerful. He can use the source of his power, whether money or might, to gain what he wants in a quiet manner and still be able to walk down the street like Joe Blow.

A title, on the other hand, denotes not only a certain amount of importance but gives the possessor power over individuals, peoples or

Simply because an individual has a fancy phrase preceding his name, people assume that he is a powerful person who knows what's best for the people. Blindly, they believe every word he utters and obey orders without looking beneath the surface of his message to understand the true meaning of his words.

Instead of pondering the long-range consequences of the actions he advocates, they eagerly await the achievement of his shortrange goals. In effect, the people give him the power over their lives.

I'm not saying that every person who was chairman of the city council or a representative in the state legislature was a despot, a vicious, corrupted individual who wanted to rule into eternity. Nor am I advocating a revolt against our "masters."

In a few instances, powerful individuals are so honest, virtuous and noble that they prove to be competent leaders who would put to shame Sir Galahad and the Knights of the Round Table.

But no matter how noble a person is, the more power one has, the more tempted he is to abuse it. And the abuse of power can strike in the workplace, in the home, at school or in

government. The only check on the misuse of power is a people who will look beyond the individual's facade - beyond all the promises, the frilly phrases, the stuffed suits, the parades filled with pomp and circumstance - to see what

he really stands for. Whatever the reason for admiring the powerful, humans should be wary of them. Worshipping their own kind can lead to an abuse of the very power we admire.

Melissa Brune Erin Eicher ADVERTISING DIRECTOR Maribeth Gottschalk Jill Hummels Gloria Freeland NEWS PRODUCTION COORDINATOR Sarah Kessinger Eric Rhodenbau ADV. PRODUCTION COORDINATOR Colleen Wilson

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 929) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 332-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$40, calendar year; \$35, academic year; \$20, semester; \$10, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Curbing expression

We saw last week that the Union has a very warped view of freedom of speech: If Union Director Walt Smith doesn't like artwork he darkens and closes the gallery on Friday, and on Saturday wraps the windows in appropriate black draping. (One wonders if the color was chosen to mourn the death of freedom of expression.)

Now K-State has joined the repression - or at least informed us of doing away with First Amendment rights. In an article about Secretary of State George Shultz's Landon Lecture, Friday's In-View, a newsletter for University employees, states:

"To ensure spectator view is not obstructed, university officials said banners and placards will not be permitted in the auditorium during the lecture. The university's free speech areas are immediately west of McCain Auditorium and the pedestrian plaza between the Union and Seaton Hall." Besides some odd syntax there are two erious shortcomings in that paragraph:

Just who are the "university officials" responsible for such rules? It's only fair that the readers know that information.

Restricting by University fiat where freedom of speech can be practiced is certainly unconstitutional. I'd suggest whoever rendered such a reprehensible and offensive decision come to my office to view a copy of the First Amendment. Furthermore, freedom of speech is allowed, catered to and relished in my office and classroom. Robert K. Daly

associate professor of journalism and mass communications

Wanton destruction

We appreciated your publicity on the wanton destruction of the official Manhattan weather station and especially your appeal for information that might help solve this crime. The data from this station is used by students and faculty in all colleges in our University as well as the Manhattan com-

There was an error in the article of some significance and I would like to make sure your readers have it corrected. The weather station was part of the original package that came from Bluemont College to K-State when it was founded - along with Isaac T. Goodnow, the weather observer. Thus, the station has been in operation since 1858 five years before K-State was founded. This long continuous record of weather observations is something of which K-Staters can take great pride. This makes it all the more disappointing that someone would destroy it. L.D. Bark

climatologist for the Agriculture **Experiment Station**

Take precautions

There is no argument that a problem exists at the intersection of Denison Avenue and College Heights Road. The real question is: Why hasn't anything been done?

There are three possible solutions which can be done. The easiest thing that can be done is put a pedestrian crosswalk in. Jerry Petty, Manhattan city engineer, expressed his concern that the white lines produce a false sense of security. This results in pedestrians stepping in front of cars that don't always stop.

The second alternative is to make the intersection a four-way stop. For the intersection to merit stop signs, there must be at least five accidents that "are susceptible of correction by a multi-way stop installation." None of the accidents at this intersection fall into this category. This intersection does not handle that much traffic.

The last solution is to install a \$50,000 automatic traffic signal. The traffic volume, number of accidents, and pedestrian traffic figures must meet certain requirements for the installation of automatic crossing lights. These figures are found in "The Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices." The pedestrian traffic meets the requirements, but these figures must be interwoven with vehicle traffic volume. There simply isn't

enough vehicle traffic to meet the re-

quirements. If stop signs or a stop light were placed here, it would only disrupt traffic, causing congestion. As a taxpayer of Manhattan, I

feel that a traffic light or stop signs here would create as many problems as they would solve. The traffic flow is not great enough to require traffic signals. Therefore I feel that citizens are safer knowing it is an unprotected crossing and take necessary

precautions. Daryl Parker sophomore in agricultural economics

Artwork disgusting

Like so many others, I was offended by the Union art exhibit by Michael Florian Jilg. Unfortunately, in Union Director Walt Smith's opinion, the expressed feelings of the K-State students are not as important as the potential offended feelings of our parents.

Yes, Smith closed the exhibit and reopened it with black paper concealing the offensive material from view from outside the gallery - just in time for Open House. But the black paper was taken down and we're again faced with this disgusting, humiliating material.

Furthermore, this is just another exploitation of women's bodies. Were any nude men displayed? Can you imagine the Union dishonoring a man's body in this manner? Well, I can't. Neither should they dishonor women's bodies. As many people fail to realize - that nude woman is not just one woman. She is all women and as such she

poses as another degradation to women. I hope that next time the Union Program Council will consider the effect of their displays on the not-always-willing viewers.

Leigh Ann Wheeler freshman in education

\$39.95 ONE-PRICE SALE

Choose any frame in stock, including plastic or metal frames and pay ONLY \$39.95. The price includes your reading or distance prescription in glass, plastic or oversized lenses and prescriptions up to (+) or (-) 6.00 diopters sphere, on (-) 2.00 diopters cylinder. You can choose the pair of eyeglasses you've always wanted and not worry about the cost! We can fill your doctor's prescription.

Photochromatics — add \$18 for single vision and \$25 for bifocals. Your selection is unlimited. ALL frames come under this sale except facet cuts. This ad cannot be used in conjuction with any other optical promotion.

SALE ENDS: April 26



OPTICAL STUDIO

1210 MORO • 537-1574 Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sat. 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.



Ridiculous facts concerning pizza and its origins...

The world's record for the farthest toss of a pizza is held by Butch "Shorty" Murdock of Rusty Water, Minnesota. The toss was made by accident when a wolverine crept up behind Shorty as he was eating his pizza by the campfire.



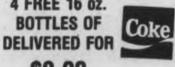
ABSOLUTELY THE BEST PIZZA & POP VALUE IN MANHATTAN. USE THESE COUPONS MONDAY-WEDNESDAY. FOR DELIVERY ONLY: AVAILABLE 5 TILL 11 P.M.

Godfather's Pizza 539-5303

(You can always order extra tops USE THESE COUPONS MON.-WED. FOR DELIVERY ONLY;

AVAILABLE 5 TILL 11 P.M. Limit one pizza per coupon. Please present coupon before ordering or upon delivery. Not valid with any other offer. Good only at participating Godfather's Pizza restaurants.

LARGE THIN CRUST **PIZZA WITH 1 TOPPING** AND 4 FREE 16 02. **BOTTLES OF**



Coke

\$8.99 PLUS TAX

MEDIUM

THIN CRUST

PIZZA WITH 1 TOPPING AND

3 FREE 16 oz.

BOTTLES OF

\$6.99

PLUS TAX

SMALL

THIN CRUST

DELIVERED FOR

Godfather's

(You can always order extra toppings for a small additional charge) THESE COUPONS MON.-WED.

FOR DELIVERY ONLY: AVAILABLE 5 TILL 11 P.M. pizza per coupon. Please present coupon before

ordering or upon delivery. Not valid with any other offer. Good ly at participating Godfather's Pizza restaurants Limited delivery area

THESE COUPONS MON.-WED FOR DELIVERY ONLY;

AVAILABLE 5 TILL 11 P.M. pizza per coupon. Please present coupon befor ering or upon delivery. Not valid with any other offer, Good Limited delivery area

PIZZA WITH 1 TOPPING AND 2 FREE 16 oz. Coke **BOTTLES OF**

DELIVERED FOR

puts you in the driver's seat

Now, Peoples Heritage



ur brand new automatic teller machine, part of the Peoples Heritage office located at 2710 Anderson, will put you on the road to more banking convenience in a hurry.

Use it 24 hours a day, seven days a week to withdraw cash ... make deposits ... transfer funds ... or check balances on your checking, savings or Money Market Deposit Accounts. All from the convenience of your car.

Our new ATM is part of the CIRRUS national network of more than 9,000 automatic teller machines. You can access any of these 9,000 machines with your KETS/CIRRUS card from Peoples Heritage. The card is absolutely free, and can also be used at any other ATM in Kansas which displays the KETS logo.

If you're already a Peoples Heritage customer, start taking advantage of this new 24-hour service today. If you're not, see us soon about opening an account and getting your own KETS/CIRRUS card.

And let us keep you in the driver's seat with the better banking convenience you'll find at Peoples Heritage.







Over \$1 billion in assets. 19 offices.

Peoples Heritage Federal Savings

Manhattan / 2710 Anderson / 537-0550

For the Interest You Deserve.





Oklahoma completes sweep in 49-run game

By TIM FITZGERALD **Assistant Sports Editor**

K-State Coach Gary Vaught said he needed to put some ice on his arm from waving runners home while coaching third base.

Oklahoma Coach Enos Semore said it was the craziest game he had seen in his 24 years of coaching.

The two coaches were still in shock Sunday after their two baseball teams had just tangled in what turned out to be the third highest scoring game in NCAA history at K-State's Frank Myers Field. Semore and his 17th ranked Sooners prevailed in the 27-22 slugfest.

The 49-run total only distantly threatened the 62-run NCAA record. but the Sooners did manage to tie one record as the team hit five home runs in the fourth inning to match the

The homer-laden game saw 10 round trippers and finished a fourgame series sweep of the Wildcats by the Sooners. It was the third-straight sweep the 'Cats have suffered in Big Eight play. K-State's conference record now stands at 0-12.

The largest crowd of the season watched the series opener Friday night between the two teams. An audience of 500 fans saw the 'Cats fumble a 5-4 lead in the top of the ninth and go on to lose the game 7-5.

It was a disastrous ninth inning for relief pitcher Tom Smith. Smith came into the game after Marty Darnell walked the leadoff hitter and promptly gave up a single and a walk. A fielder's choice and a single later the Sooners were ahead to stay.

Oklahoma picked an insurance run when Smith and first baseman Otto Kaifes crossed up their signals and Smith made a pickoff throw to first when Kaifes wasn't covering to score the runner at third.

On Saturday, K-State only managed to score four runs during the course of dropping two games to the Sooners by scores of 4-2 and 10-2.

Smith bounced back in the first game Saturday to pitch a complete game, but the Wildcat bats only picked up six hits.

In the second game, the Sooner hitters blasted the Wildcats. K-State had eight hits, but was unable to produce the big hits to score runners. Vaught shuffled the batting order

two-for-three performance from his new No. 3 hitter Scott Gilbert. Then came the runfest on Sunday a game the Sooner coach thought

in the second game and received a

his team had wrapped up in the sixth. With a 24-10 lead, Semore thought it would be a good idea to start putting some of his other players in the lineup and it was almost game-losing decision. By the end of the game, the Sooners' bench was so thin, pitchers were playing right field and first

"I don't ever remember scoring 27 runs before and worrying about the outcome. We had a 14-run lead and I thought I would let everyone play. We didn't want to run the score up,' Semore said. "I'll tell you what, those Wildcats fought back - they didn't quit. I was thinking I made a mistake.

"When you get a 14-run lead and then have to sweat it later...I couldn't stand another 15 years like that. There are some records I don't want," Semore said.

K-State made a big move in the sixth inning, scoring nine runs. Vaught was pleased with his team's hitting — K-State had 21 hits in the game, including 10 extra base hits.

"I'm proud of the kids, they fought back. They could have given up. They (Oklahoma) had a couple of wind-blown home runs and when we started hitting we hit line drives," Vaught said.

Leo Seiler and Gary Pridey generated much of the Wildcat offense. Pridey was on base seven times, going three-for-three with four walks. Seiler came into the game after third basemen Jim Donohue and Eric Haines had both been pulled and quickly went threefor-four, with a home run, triple and a double to go with a walk.

The Wildcat pitchers had a long afternoon as starter Mike Hinkle and relievers Robby Gwinn and Brad Harvick were shelled. Jeff Peterson pitched the last 31/3 for K-State and struck out six Sooners.

In the end, it was the mental mistakes which have dragged

K-State down all season which cost the the 'Cats the game Sunday. Untimely K-State errors often gave the Sooners additional shots to score unearned runs.

"We did everything in the world (to win the game), except we made six errors and gave up 11 (unearned) runs," Vaught said

Vaught knows his team has played good enough to win a number of the Big Eight games it has lost, and the losing streak is making Vaught feel older every day.

"It'a frustrating to be 0-12 in the Big Eight, but that's part of it — that's why you grow old," he said.

K-State travels to Northwest Missouri State on Tuesday and to Nebraska on Wednesday for a nonconference game. The next Big Eight action for the 'Cats will be Saturday and Sunday when K-State travels to Lawrence to play Kansas.

Nicklaus shoots 65 in Masters victory

By The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. - Jack Nicklaus, in perhaps the finest hour of a career unmatched in golf history; barged out of an international pack on Sunday to score his sixth Masters victory in the 50th renewal of the revered tournament.

The legendary Golden Bear, at 46 a frustrated non-winner for two seasons, turned back the clock with a 7-under-par 65, including a thundering 30 over the back nine at the

Augusta National Golf Club course. That he won it on the strength of a last-hole bogey by Australian Greg Norman detracted not at all from the drama of the tournament nor the magnitude of his accomplishment.

Norman had a closing 70 for a 280

He was tied at that figure, a single stroke back, with Tom Kite.

Kite, too, had a chance to tie, but missed a 15-foot birdie putt on the 72nd hole. He had fired a brilliant 68 in a duel with Spain's Seve Ballesteros, had once owned a share of the lead, yet was a loser again.

Ballesteros, who scored two eagles and, at one stage on the back nine held a two-stroke lead, hit into the water on the 15th and eventually finished fourth with a 70 and a 281

Nick Price, with a 71, was another shot back. Then came Tom Watson, with a 71, and Jay Haas, who had an

Taxi Triathalon raises money to aid charity

By The Collegian Staff

More than 300 people competed in The Taxi Triathalon for M.S. Sunday. The event was hosted by the Theta Xi fraternity and raised more than \$2,000 to combat multiple sclerosis, said race organizer Russ

The race consisted of a 700-yard swim, followed by a 14.5-mile bike ride andn a 3.1-mile run.

A \$20 entry fee was received from each of the 241 individual participants and \$33 was collected from each of the 31 teams.

Pugh, who was exhausted after the day's events, was happy with the division.

Pugh gave credit to the more than who served as volunteers for the race. He also complimented the work done by the police.

The overall winner of the race, with a time of 1 hour, 5 minutes and 11 seconds, was James Witter. Jackie Bobby led all women with a time of 1:24:56.

Team Faddis, which consisted of K-State graduates Mitch Faddis, Dan McAnarney and Alfredo Rosas, won the men's team division. The team of Janet Connolly, Ashlyn Conoyer and Kristie Wentzel, all K-State students, took first in the women's



Staff/Chris Stewart

Heading for victory

K-State Soccer Club member Ali Fattaey, right, bumps heads with a Central Missouri State University opponent in a game Saturday at Memorial

Stadium. K-State won, 4-1, to even the season record at 2-2. K-State will play this weekend in the conference tournament at Norman, Okla.

Wildcats dominate Wichita track meet

By TOM PERRIN Sports Editor

While junior college athletes competed in the Ward Haylett Invitational at R.V. Christian Track Saturday, some members of the K-State men's and women's track teams traveled to Wichita for the K.T. Woodman Track Classic.

K-State athletes entered 14 events and finished on top in 11 of those events.

"We sent a rather large group. It went well," Coach Steve Miller said. "The competition was not all that good, but we had a lot of lifetime and personal bests."

Miller said most of the athletes he

who didn't compete in either the 1,500-meter run. Hessini was timed Florida Relays, March 28 and 29 at at 3:52.8. Gainesville, Fla.; or the Paper Tiger Invitational, March 21 and 22 at Baton Rouge, La., or just one of those two meets.

For the K-State men, sprinter Melran Leach was a winner in both the 100- and 200-meter dashes.

Leach took the 100 with a time of 10.6 and tied for the 200 title with another K-State runner, Mike Smith, and Wichita State's Valasco Smith. The winning time in the 200 was 21.8.

Valasco Smith is also a halfback for the Wichita State football team. Mike Smith finished third (10.7) behind Leach in the 100.

The other winner for the K-State

Placing second for the Wildcat men were Brad Speer in the high jump (7-foot) and Rob Hays in the 3,000-meter steeplechase (9:20.9). Dan Myers, a K-State redshirt competing unattached, finished second in the discus (153-3) and third in the shotput (51-111/3).

K-State's women dominated most every event in which they were entered.

All-American Michelle Maxey won the 400-meter run with a time of 54.0. The second-place runner finished 1.8 seconds behind Maxey.

"Michelle needed a race. She's been sick and she ran what I would sent to the Wichita meet were ones men was Pat Hessini in the call a 'low-keyed' 400 meters,"

Miller also said he was pleased with the perormances by Felicia Carpenter and Kim Kilpatrick. Carpenter won the 400-meter hurdles (1:00.9) with Kilpatrick finishing second (1:01.6). Kilpatrick won the long jump at 18-4 3/4 and was followed in second by Carpenter at 17-91/2.

Other K-State women's winners included Kelly Abernathy in the discus (152-6 1/4), Lisa Wakem in the 3,000-meter run (9:57.9), Rita Graves in the high jump (5-101/2), Angie Barry in the 1,500-meter (4:40.5).

K-State enters the most important part of its schedule this Friday and Saturday, competing in the Kansas Relays at Memorial Stadium in

From Staff and Wire Reports

White, McRae spark Royals past Toronto

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Frank White and Hal McRae jumped on relief pitcher Dennis Lamp with run-scoring singles in the fifth inning Sunday that carried the Kansas City Royals to a 7-4 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Willie Wilson and George Brett hit consecutive home runs in the third inning and Steve Balboni homered in the fourth, all of them off Dave Stieb and all with the bases empty, as the Royals took two of three games in the weekend rematch of last year's American League division cham-

Bud Black, 1-1, got the victory with help from Steve Farr, who earned his first save.

It was tied 4-4 when Rudy Law doubled leading off the fifth and came home on a single by Wilson. Lamp replaced Stieb, 0-2, and after Wilson stole second he walked Brett intentionally before surrendering the RBI singles to McRae and White.

In the second inning, White reached base on shortstop Tony Fernandez's throwing error and eventually gave the Royals a 1-0 lead on Jim Sundberg's single.

Briefly in Sports

Crew teams place at Topeka Saturday was a successful day for the K-State crew teams in the second-annual President's Regatta at Lake Shawnee in Topeka.

The women's varsity came from behind to edge out Kansas and take first place in the 400-meter sprint with a time of 1:26.60. The women's varsity eight lost the 2,000-meter race to Minnesota in the last strokes of the race, finishing at 9:12.73.

Rose said the men's varsity also fared well. The varsity eight placed second behind KU in the 2,000-meter race with a time of 7:15.12. The men also placed second behind the Jayhawks in the 400-meter dash with a time of 1:15.10.

The Wildcat freshmen men took second in the finals of the eightman, 2,000 meter race with a time of 8:11.71.

Rugby club splits with Kansas

The K-State rugby club split with the University of Kansas club Sunday. Kansas took the A side game, 24-16. K-State won the B side

Doug Scherick and Dave Todd each scored one try for the A side and Bill Knopick scored a conversion and two penalty kicks. Both Tim Jirack and Molapo Qhobela scored one try each in the B-side

The A side will be competing next week in the Western Collegiate

Championship.

Golf team finishes 14th in meet

The K-State men's golf team placed 14th in a 29-team field at the Crossroads of America Golf Tournament April 10 and 11 at Joplin, Mo. The tournament was played on two different courses to accommodate the large number of teams.

The Wildcats came in with a four-man total of 320 on Thursday and followed that with a 318 on Friday. K-State was led by freshman Daran Neuschafer, who fired scores of 76 and 77 to finish with a 153

Freshman Pat Hanrahan turned in a solid 74 on the first day to finish second among all the golfers competing on the Loma Linda Course Thursday. The team moved to the Twin Hills Course on Friday, and Hanrahan's score went to an 81, leaving him with a two-day total of 155.

Soccer club evens record at 2-2

The K-State soccer club evened its record to 2-2 by defeating Central Missouri State, 4-1, Saturday afternoon at Memorial Stadium. K-State's John Serafin scored two goals while Rob Healy and Mark Butler contributed one goal each.

Serafin put K-State on the scoreboard in the first half, but Central Missouri State tied the score. K-State then got a penalty kick and went ahead 2-1 at the half. The second half was all K-State, as they outscored Central Missouri State, 2-0.

Wildcat tennis teams both lose to Colorado

By The Collegian Staff

The downward plight of the men's tennis team continued over the weekend, while the women's team picked up a match they "needed to win" when the two teams traveled westward to face competition from

three Colorado teams. The women defeated Colorado College, 9-0, Friday. Lena Svensson, Sigrid Ivarsson, Annika Emtell, Carlye Madelen, Kristy Line and Erica Anderson all won singles mat-

ches for the Wildcats. "We won a match we should have won," Coach Steve Bietau said. "Carlye faltered in the first set of her match and came back to win (2-6, 6-2, 6-0). She played a good match. We

just needed a win under our belts." K-State's men's team then battled the Air Force Academy and for the fourth consecutive dual match, came up winless. The Falcons captured all

six singles matches in straight sets and also swept the doubles to post a 9-0 victory.

On Saturday, the teams faced Colorado. The Buffaloes were just as stingy as the prior conference schools in giving up matches to K-State. Both squads were defeated by identical 9-0 scores.

None of the women's participants could pull their match into three sets. Colorado's No. 1 player, Kathleen Heckman, held off a first set charge by K-State's Lena Svensson and quickly disposed of her in the second

frame to take a 7-6 (7-4), 6-1 victory. The men's side of the match found K-State in contention for two matches, but again, the Wildcats couldn't come up with third set vic-

Deon Botha, playing his usual No. 1 spot, fell to George Spiska, 6-1, 1-6, 6-3 and Scot Sandlin fell to Gary Os-

teen, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

Professor identifies domesticity origins

By TERESA TEMME Collegian Reporter

The notion of "housewife" came about during the industrial revolu-tion, said Marion (Buddy) Gray, associate professor of history, during the Friday Focus on Women.

Gray, whose topic was "Origins of Modern Female Domesticity," explained how gender roles are culturally determined and change with time. He said gender roles have roots in a particular period and attempted to identify one branch of these roots in German-speaking

Gray said in the 1780s, a significant genre of economic literature developed called the "Hausmutterliteratur" or literature for the mistresses of households.

This genre flourished until it died out in the 1840s and was replaced by more "modern" handbooks on sewing, knitting, cooking and homemaking. The notion of "hausmutter" died out and was replaced at this time by "housewife."

Gray said the hausmutterliteratur grew out of an older and more wellknown body of writings called the "Hausvaterliteratur," which were writings for the master of the household. These writings outline the pre-industrial ideology of the

household.

Gray said the writers of the time believed the science of economics pertained specifically to the household. The household and the family were the factors in economic life in the pre-commercial age.

A village pastor, Christian Friedrich Germershausen, believed the role of the mistress of the estate had been neglected in these writings. Gray said Germershausen considered the role of the woman in the household important so he created his own six-volume work which was widely accepted.

The significance of this, Gray said, was that for the first time works were written for the female. Also the separation of the literature according to gender role was significant.

Germershausen outlined the prescribed role of the woman, in which she was to preside over the entire economic system or the estate, Gray said.

Frequently, the mistress of the estate would have a superior knowledge of fiscal affairs in relation to her husband, but as Gray quoted from a portion of the text, "if she is both clever and modest she will not allow her superiority to be noticed by others."

Gray said Germershausen provided 18th century Germany with a model of womanhood which was reminiscent of earlier years.

"Germershausen attempted to give women powers. He gave them a professional role by providing them with up-to-date scientific information," Gray said. He said these things began to be debated on college campuses, where university economists regarded the

woman's role as worthy of debate and study.

Gray said the new world brought about the decline of the hausmutter or mistress of the estate. "Progressive" economists brought new ideas of a national ecomony which included trade, commerce and market

The hausmutter presided as an economically productive partner in a world where there was not yet a clear distinction between the household and the market, but the former soon became threatened by the latter, Gray said.

"As the male realms of the marketplace and the professions came to replace the productive domestic economy, the 19th century was left only with a remnant of the old ideal of domesticity. Women in the private sphere of reproduction were shorn of their roles in economically productive work," Gray said.

It's a Perm Special



-Now only- \$35.00 perm and cut SHEAR DYNAMICS **776-9100**

Sale ends Sat., April 19

Laramie Plaza

Second Floor

Club demonstrates roles of insects

By JEFF BIELSER Collegian Reporter

They could be called "Melanoplus differentialis au chocolat." People at the All-University Open House, April 5, called them everything from gross to interesting.

They were chocolate covered grasshoppers being served by the Crop Protection Club.

The display's purpose was to demonstrate the role insects and pesticides play in society, said Eric Adee, senior in crop protection.

"We're demonstrating that in natural foods there are some insect parts," he said.

"Insects are eaten by people everyday with the methods we have (for processing food)," said Leslie Gaffney, senior in plant pathology and president of the club.

The idea was highlighted by the club's display using information from the Food and Drug Administration outlining the permissible limits for defects in food.

Among processed foods, peanut butter is allowed 50 insect parts per 100 grams. The permissible limits for chocolate are 60 insect fragments or

one rodent hair per 100 grams. "It isn't possible now - and never has been possible - to grow, harvest and process some crops that are totally free of natural or unavoidable defects; (however) few foods contain natural or unnatural defects," the club display stated.

> Be informed. Read the Collegian.

CHEAP

ONDAYS &

'UESDAYS!

⁸2²⁵ PITCHERS

85¢ BOTTLED DOMESTIC BEER

HAVE YOU JOINED OUR AROUND THE WORLD

BEER CLUB?

Insect parts in food weren't the on-

ly purpose of the club's display. We're taking an extreme to show the nutritional value of insects," Gaffney said.

Protein content for insects is much higher than traditional sources of protein, including beef, Adee said. He said 60 percent of total weight

of grasshoppers is protein compared to 20 percent for beef. Insects in some countries are the cerned."

primary source of protein, he said. Gaffney said in this country people are sensitized to perfect food. This brings a need for chemicals which

drives up the cost of food and in some cases causes pollution, she said. "Our food isn't perfect and if people realize that, then the need for chemicals to try to produce perfect

food wouldn't be as great," she said. "This would be better for all con-



Gay & Lesbian Resource Center

Information Meeting Tuesday, April 15

7 p.m. Union Rm. 207 Everyone Welcome!!

G.L.R.C.

An alternative to the rent-a-truck move . . .

You pack, you inventory, you load. Then you travel to your new house comfortably and leisurely. Having arrived refreshed, you're ready to unload your belongings and to devote yourself to making your new home and your new life all you want them to be.

King's





Phone 537-3360

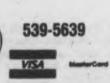


RELOCATION SERVICES

100% NATURAL COTTON — CLASSIC STYLING

FUNCTIONAL DURABILITY

THE SUMMER **SHIRTS & SHORTS**



WHERE FUNCTIONAL OUTDOOR CLOTHING EQUATES WITH CLASSICAL STYLING

1111 Moro/Aggieville





SUNDAY

ALL YOU CAN EAT!

-with salad bar and

*BBQ RIBS

\$6.50

& CHICKEN

FRIDAY

*TGIF Goodies 5:30-7:30

*SPICED SHRIMP & CRAB LEGS ALL YOU CAN EAT!

\$10.95 •After 5:30

RESTAURANT & BAR

1115 MORO • 776-0030

In Aggieville

LUNCH 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

SATURDAY

\$3.95-with salad bar

-includes salad bar and

fries, baker, or veggie

★PRIME RIB \$9.50

* Lunch Special

-freshly roasted

DINNER 5:30-9:00 pm 10:00 p.m. Friday & Saturday BAR MENU 11:30 a m -10:30 p.m. BAR 11:30 a.m. -3:00 a.m. 4:30 p.m.-Midnight Sunday

N DINING ROOM and BAR: \$2.95 ALL DAY!

or RIBEYE \$6.25

EVERY DAY!

*BAR MENU! 11 appetizers

10 hamburgers 7 sandwiches

*Lunch Special \$3.95-with salad bar

*Happy Hour 4-7 Free Bar Munchies Monday thru Friday

* Current & Classic

Hit Music & Videos





Ginger Hill, senior in natural resources management and student in the Methods of Environmental Interpretation class, helps Karen Hall, Manhattan, up a hill during a hike Saturday at Pottawatomie State Lake No. 2.

Children aid environmental class

By KIM KINSLOW Collegian Reporter

Eight youngsters gathered Saturday morning at Pottawatomie State Lake No. 2 to learn how to identify bugs and deer tracks and in the process helped four college students do

their homework. The children were helping the students in "Methods of Environmental Interpretation" fulfill their class assignment. The class is taught by Ted Cable, assistant professor of forestry.

The hike took place at 10 a.m. at the state park with hikes scheduled throughout the day.

Ginger Hill, senior in natural resource management, led a group of children through the park, fulfilling her obligation for the class.

The kids were really interested in it; they are fun to work with because they get so excited about it," Hill

The class also involves presenting slide shows, talks on nature, setting up nature displays, making radio

presentations, and giving camp talks, Cable said.

Cable said the class is designed to give the students "real life experiences" before actually going into a job situation. He said many future employers of forestry students look for as much outside experience as possible when considering a job applicant, and this class provides it.

"It is important to get experience in the field," Cable said. The hike takes an average of 30 to

45 minutes and is designed to teach

the children something about nature.

Classifieds

01

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537-4246. (104tf)

PROFESSIONAL DISC Jockeys and Music Systems for parties. Karle Woodward, Woodward Mobile Sound, (913) 348-5338. (109-142)

UNCLE BUCK says: Today is a good day to have an ice cold firebrewed Strohs. (129-133) BASMATI RICE 82¢/lb., bulk herbs and spices available at People's Grocery Cooperative, 811 Colorado, 539-4811. Open Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (131-135)

> PUTT-PUTT NOW OPEN AFTERNOONS AND EVENINGS.

MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR

SHOES SHINED AND CONDITIONED

Open daily 8-5:30, Saturday 8-4 **Drive-Up Convenience** 401 Humboldt, 776-1193

and affordable. 100% nutritional products. Guaranteed. Pepper, 539-2439—Jami, 537-1618. (133-147)

Hayes House of Music 327 Poyntz **DOD** Guitar Effects 30% Off

ATTENTION

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf)

FIELDS OF Fair-Parties, picnics, ball tourname hayrack rides, class reunions. Call 539-5328. (126

> We are not 5¢ We are not

> > 41/2¢ We Are

Claflin

Copies Corner of

Denison & Claflin

HEE'S ALTERATIONS-Suits, coats, jeans, zippers and all types of alterations. 1125 Laramie Plaza. Aggieville. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. 5:30 p.m.

turdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 776-7959. (87tf) GAY/LESBIAN? Write for information. Send long, self-addressed stamped envelope to: Triangle Times, POB 26492, Kansas City, Mo., 64196. Free.

PROM DRESSES, ball gowns and tuxedos—Choose early for prom. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (127-145)

YEAR END beach break only \$99 for a week at Fort Walton Beach, South Padre Island and Daytona Beach! Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more infor-mation toll free 1-800-321-5911 today! When that break for the beach with Sun-

(Continued on page 9)

comprehensive

*free pregnancy tests *outpatient abortion services *alternatives counseling

*gynecology *contraception Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400

kinko's®

24" x 36" Copies

> 1110 Laramie 537-7340

537-3200 A Cut Above

FULL SERVICE SALON 1st Bank Center Denison & Claflin

537-3200

Mon. Thurs. 9-9 Fri. & Sat. 9-5 Sundays 1-5

OPEN SUNDAYS THIRD ANNUAL SPRING **SPECIAL**

25% off any Full Priced Perm, with coupon

Conveniently located Northwest corner of KSU Campus - within walking distance of most Dorms, Sororities, **Fraternities**

REDKEN **PRODUCTS**

537-3200

A CUT ABOVE COUPON 25% OFF FULL-PRICED **PERM**

Expires May 15, 1986

537-3200 537-3200 537-3200

TRY OUR NEW PHILADELPHIA STEAK SUBS*

* Cheese Steak

Heaping with thin sliced choice steak and grilled onions seasoned to perfection!

* Supreme Steak

Just like the cheese steak only we add plenty of grilled mushrooms and green peppers!



12th & Moro • Aggieville

UNDRINKERY along with Budweiser presents Comedy Invasion TONIGHT Randy Heighton and Marvin Bell Show starts at 9 p.m. \$2 tickets

Monday, April

Gallery Show Winners of the 11th Annual U.P.C. Photography Contest will be displayed in the Union Art Gallery all week. Check out the

AT THE K-STATE UNION **FRIDAY**

Horseracing

k-state union

UPC Travel still has 10 spaces left for their trip to the thoroughbred races at Fonner Park near Grand Island, Nebraska. The trip costs \$23 and includes transportation and reserved seats. Sign up in the Union Activities Center until Friday. The trip is Saturday. k-state union

Stupid Human Tricks Application

Address & Phone Trick Explanation

campus talent until Friday.

Return to Activities Center, 3rd Floor K-State Union

Stupid Human Tricks are part of Late Night at the K-State Union and will be performed at 9:30 Friday night in the Union Courtyard. Stupid Human Tricks are defined as anything performed by a Homo Saplen that does not require any taxing amount of mind work.

k-state union

Happenings:

"Bowl the Purple Pins"

"Express Yourself" (Graffiti)

"Grilled Tube Steaks"

"Fiesta with Dave"

"Twister Tournament" "Amadeus" (the movie)

Edward Jackman (Comedian, Juggler)

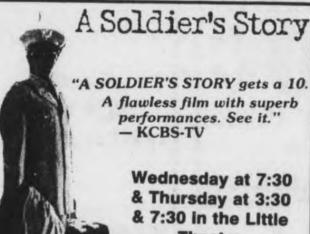
"Late Night Parlor" **Dance with Dow Jones**

and the Industrials "Stupid Human Tricks"

"Pink Floyd's The Wall" (the movie)

Be sure to stop by the Union Friday. Weird things will be happening all day; dancers, the attack of the log-splitter, and more. Look for schedules & coupon books in the Stateroom, Information Desk & Activities Center.

k-state union upc special events



Wednesday at 7:30 & Thursday at 3:30 & 7:30 in the Little **Theatre**

Rated PG; KSU ID required; \$1.75

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

UPC's Outdoor Rec. committee is going canceling on the Buffalo River in Arkansas. The trip costs \$35 and includes food, cooking gear and cance rental. Sign-up in the Activities Center from 8:30 'til 4 daily through April 23 or until all spaces are full.



DO YOU need a booth space for your garage sale items? Flea-Market, City Auditorium, May 3, \$6. 539-4675. (132-133)

IS IT true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today? Call 1-312-742-1142, ext. 3286-A. (133)

FOR RENT-MISC

STORAGE UNITS near university. Prices from \$15. Amherst Self Storage. 776-3804. (130tf)

03

FOR RENT-APTS

1530 MCCAIN Lane, overlook to campus-Luxury two bedroom, fireplace, modern appliances, laundry facilities. Available August 1. Call 537-7980 or 537-7810. (96tf)

TWO OR three bedroom, one and one-half bath, centrafair, near campus, brand new. Available summe or fall, 537-8800. (101tf)

LARGE TWO bedroom, newly remodeled, close to campus. No pets. Available summer and fall. Summer rates, \$275. Call 776-0181. (104tf)

KSU STUDENTS

2 bdrm. apartments furn. or unfurn. Newly carpeted and painted with new furnishings. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent \$365-385. 776-1222. After 5 call 539-6417.

ONE BLOCK from campus: Large one bedroom with balcony, completely furnished, laundry facilities, allow two or three persons, \$290 or up, 1620 Fair-child. Available summer or fall. 537-2255 or 537-

BRAND NEW complex adjacent to City Park. Two bedroom, yearly rate, \$345/month. Will write ten month lesses at \$390/month. No pets please. 776-

FALL LEASES

*Fremont Apts *Sandstone Apts. *College Heights Apts.

Large 2 BR units 537-9064 Weekdays UNIVERSITY TERRACE-Spacious three and two-

bedrooms. Swimming pool, washer/dryer connections. KSU Bike Path, large recreational areas, ample parking, 537-2096. (108-147) DO YOU need an apartment or house available for now, June 1st, or August 1st? We have apartments and houses of all sizes—Studios, one, two, three and four bedrooms. Call American Homes and In-

FOR AUGUST-Deluxe furnished two bedroom apartment across street from KSU for two four, also one bedroom apartment. Call 539-2482

Bloom County

SEND THEM

JON, YOU MUST BE PSYCHIC

70 ... OH .. SEND

restments, 537-1210 or 537-4224. (114tf)

HELLO! YES... YES! I WANT TO ORDER TWO -- NO.. FOUR HUNDRED RONCO SUPER COMBINATION PLUM PITTER

Garfield

HERE'S THE WORLD FAMOUS

SERGEANT OF THE FOREIGN

LEGION LEADING HIS TROOPS

TO RETAKE FORT ZINDERNEUF

HEY GARFIELD, GUESS WHAT? WE ARE GOING TO VISIT DAD AND MOM ON THE FARM AGAIN!

DOOLE

LOCATION! LOCATION! Next to campus: Quiet, luxury apartments now leasing for August. Eastside—1524 McCain (across Haymaker, over-looking campus): two bedroom, fireplace, laundry, natural gas. Westside—1832 Claffin (Centennial Apartments, across Goodnow): one/two bedroom, furnished. 539-2702, evenings, weekends. (130-

FREE RENT for last month on yearly lease, June or August, 10 or 12 month lease. Various locations, apartments, mobile homes. 537-8389, 537-8494.

BEAT THE rush and find your apartment for next fall now. We have more than 200 apartments to choose from in the university area. All are professionally managed with 24 hour emergency service. Call McCullough Development Inc., 776-3804. (116tf) VERY NICE one, two, three, four bedroom apartment

complexes and houses. Close to campus. Best prices in town. Call 537-2919. (117-145) TWO LARGE bedrooms, furnished, 1866 College Heights, up to four people, \$400. Call 539-5059. (118tf)

KSU STUDENTS

1/2 block from Campus. Excellent condition 2 bdrm. Furnished or unfurnished. Central air and heat, disposal, dishwasher and laundry facilities. Call 776-1222 8-5. After 5 call 776-4832.

FURNISHED ONE bedroom in complex. 1219 Claffin, next to campus. Summer \$150; fall lease, \$260. No children, no pets. Phone 537-1180. (119tf)

9151/2/ CLAFLIN-Walkout basement apartment completely furnished, two bedrooms. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lesse required. Available June 1, \$360/month. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (120tf)

915 CLAFLIN-Three bedroom completely furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease rered. Available June 1, \$540/month. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (120tf)

TWO BEDROOM house, yard, at 917 Kearney, \$275. Call 539-8401. (124-137)

LARGE TWO bedroom at 1408 Fairchild, \$260, all but light paid. 539-8401. (124-137) ONE BEDROOM at 1215 Thurston, \$225, bills paid.

539-8401. (124-137) THREE BEDROOM at 1215 Thurston, \$450, bills paid. 539-8401 (124-137)

FOR AUGUST-One-half block west of campus: Two large bedroom townhouse from \$125 each for four. 778-4528, 539-5059 or see Dean, apartment 5, 1829 College Hts. (125-134)

TWO BLOCKS west of campus, 1950 Hunting—One large bedroom, for June or August. 776-3804 or 539-5059. (125-134)

Mont Blue Apartments Leasing for fall Studio, one, and two bedroom apartments and town houses Close to Campus Phone 539-4447

TO IMELDA MARCOS

SLOWLY THEY MOVE

THE CANNON INTO

POSITION ...

C.O.D.

AVAILABLE FOR summer and/or fall occupancy: Apartments of all sizes-Studio, one, two, and three bedrooms, some with fireplace. One block from campus, no pets. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 537-8482; after 6 p.m. and weekends, 776-5908. (125tf)

NOW LEASING—Furnished apartments, 12-plex, 9th and Moro, two bedroom, \$345, summer rates. Call Torn, 776-4268. No pets. (125-134)

GOING FAST—June or August lease. Two bedroom furnished-unfurnished. Gas heat, air conditioning,

LARGE FURNISHED two bedroom apartment one block from KSU and Aggleville. Rent for summer or one year. Available end of May. Call 537-4646.

OAK LODGE condo townhouse-Two large bedrooms, one-half block west of campus, 1829 College Hts., \$130 each for four. 539-5059, 537-9190,

ask for Glenna. (127-137) THREE BEDROOM and four bedroom apartments shed. Available June, close to campus. Call Dixie, 539-1498. (1271f)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, \$185 per month. Gas, heat, and water included. Lease and deposit re-quired. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (127-138)

AVAILABLE FOR summer and/or next school year Two bedroom furnished apartments, southeast o campus, not in complex. Call 539-7277 after 5:30 p.m. or on weekends. (128tf)

CLOSE CAMPUS-Two bedrooms furnished or un furnished, apartment complex, \$300 and up. Du-plex, \$260; one bedroom, \$180. Excellent furned three bedroom, two full bath, sublease for summer, \$300. Call 537-0152. (128-137)

VERY NICE large two bedroom furnished basement apartment in quiet area-Central air, completely carpeted, free cable, garage. Available summand/or fall. Call 539-0962 after 5 p.m. (128-137)

QUIET, WELL maintained affordable one bedroom ent in complex for graduate student, research assistant, responsible adults, married couple. Zero and two blocks from campus. No pets, waterbeds. June thru May lease. 537-9686 for cation. (129-133)

TWO BEDROOM, washer/dryer included, \$325/ monthly. 2514 Stagg Hill. Call 539-4363. (129-133)

Venture 1

2 bedroom duplex 1026 Fremont \$350 with special June Rates Call 539-1642

or 537-4567 after 7 p.m. SUMMER SUBLEASE: Upstairs apartment one block from southwest side of campus; two bedroom, one bath, deck, freplace, air conditioning, large main-tained yard. Great for summer school. Rent negotiable. Call 1-456-7330. (130-134)

MAIN FLOOR apartment one block southwest of campus. Three bedroom, fireplace, screen porch air conditioning, June 1 lease. Call 456-7330. (130-

COZY two and four bedroom apartments. 537-7334

RENTALS FOR groups—One and one-half blocks KSU, Rita Skaggs, 537-7757 or 537-7467. (130tf) FOUR BEDROOM apartment near campus, utilities paid. \$150 or \$135 each. Rita Skaggs, 537-7757 or

SHE CAN PUT EM

WITH HER 800

WAS JUST LYING HERE

THINKING IT WAS TIME TO RESTOCK THE BURRS IN MY FUR

0

BLACK BRAS.

By Berke Breathed

By Jim Davis

By Charles Schulz

THEY DECIDE IT LOOKS

PRETTY 600D RIGHT

8

WHERE IT 15 ...

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment three blocks from campus. \$165 plus utilities. Call 539-1227.

NEAR KSU-Available either June 1 or August 1, or for summer only. One bedroom, furnished, laundry, als conditioning. Reasonable. 776-7814, 539-3803.

NEAR CAMPUS. Fully carpeted and spacious two bedroom apartment on the main floor. Good for two or three. \$280. A large one bedroom apart-ment, good for one or two for summer, fall and spring. \$200. Call 537-0428. (1311f)

814 THURSTON. Two bedroom, partially furnished, s/water included. Available June, year lease, \$250/month. 539-5136. (131-135)

814 THURSTON. Two bedroom furnished, gas/water included. Available June, year lease, \$300/

539-5136. (131-135) TWO AND three bedroom apartments near campus. Heat, water, trash paid, \$350 and \$375 per month.

Year lease required. Available summer—537-2099 day; 539-8052 evening. (131tf)

NOW RENTING—Furnished one and two bedroom apartments within one block of campus. Available June 1 or August 1. Call 776-9124. (131-145) 1219 KEARNEY-Two bedroom, furnished, gas

water included. Available June, year lease, \$230/ month. 539-5136. (131-135) water included. Available June, year lease, \$200/ 1219 KEARNEY-One bedroom, furnished,

month. 539-5136. (131-135) 1219 KEARNEY-One bedroom, furnished, gas/ water included. Available June, year lease, \$190/ month. 539-5136. (131-135)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—Efficiency, ground floor, three blocks west of campus. \$185 a month plus utilities. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (131tf)

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS 3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Lowest rates. 776-3624.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1-Well decorated one bedroom apartment. Ground floor in duplex, two blocks east of campus. Laundry hookups, quiet neighbor-hood. \$260/month, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (131tf)

LIVE CLOSE next year. Spacious one-two be available August/June lease. Call Larry, 539-4641. (132-134)

ONE TO three girls needed-Summer sublease beautiful apartment, one-half block west of cam-pus. Price negotiable. Call 537-4084. (132-136) FOUR BEDROOM and two bedroom apartments, \$460 and \$335 per month, respectively. Across street from Ahearn Field House. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and week-

LARGE FURNISHED two bedroom apartment close to Aggieville. Water, trash and gas paid. Available June 1st, \$340 per month. 537-1673. (132-137)

FOR MATURE upperclassman, graduate student, married couple, in quiet well maintained complex two blocks west of campus. June thru May lease, no pets, waterbeds. One bedroom furnished, \$270; two bedroom furnished, \$330. Includes heat, hot water, carport, patio and more. 537-9686 for application. (132-136)

FURNISHED THREE bedroom, roomy, clean apart-ment on Moro Street, Large living room, dining room and kitchen. Off street parking available. All utilities paid, \$435 a month. Call 532-6555 for Dave or 537-8771 after 5:30 p.m. (133tf) BASEMENT APARTMENT, one block campus, two

bedrooms, two baths, central air, partially fur-nished, bills paid. Couple or two singles. \$280. Call 537-7358. (133-137)

Moore Management **NOW RENTING APARTMENTS** (All Close to Campus!)

RAINTREE

APTS. 1010 Thurston

2-bedroom, furnished, fireplace, dishwasher \$450

PRID-MOR APTS.

1215 Bertrand 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, dishwasher, furnished

\$475 VILLA II

526 N. 14th

1-bedroom, furnished \$270

PHEASANT RIDGE

923 Fremont 2-bedroom, dishwasher

\$350 For information call:

539-1642 or 537-4567 after 7 (summer rates)

GESOZ

rossword

1 On (equal to) 5 Knock 8 Andrews or Wynter 42 Ordinary 12 Pasta base

ACROSS

14 Former Alaska governor 15 Man and

16 Come in

17 - in the 18 Instructed 20 Calcu lating snake' 23 Grating

24 Require 25 Readers 28 Word with bag or biscuit 29 Indians 30 "Who am – argue? 32 Hedge

plants

35 Observes

36 Bristles

34 Portal

4 Frolicked 22 Diary 37 Amend 5 "The - of 40 Cul-de-Spring" 41 Swift 6 Donkey, horse in Deauville

JPM DAVPS

QUICKLY THEY MOVE

THE CANNON INTO

POSITION ...

7 Rich GI's 47 Festive desserts 48 Put up 8 Deceive 9 Excited 10 Humorous

49 Asterisk 50 Harden 11 Dill plant 51 Pitcher DOWN 13 Animal's 1 Venomous snake 2 Through

haven 19 Goals 20 "Them" 3 French creature 21 Profound friend

Solution time: 27 min.

Saturday's answer

26 Unruly mob 27 Portico 29 "If - I Would Leave You" 31 Crude metal 33 Line on a meteor ologist's map 34 Metric

land unit

QED

House

word

dish

25 Appro-

23 Southern

36 Except SLAP 36 Except COVE 37 Tatters OVER 38 Part of 39 White 40 River

TOO 44 Marine YAP 45 Simone's 4-14 46 Sun. talk

hottom stuff 43 Caviar summer

VPYVRT'T UOLUT TPUREUPDL Yesterday's Crytoquip: MY MATH TEACHER, A BEGINNER, COMPLAINS SHE HAS SO MANY BIG PROBLEMS.

BERMPL OETOZ UAO

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals T

43

CRYPTOQUIP

VDMDTTEM TAPBSOLU DG UEY-

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Monday, April 14, 1986

PADDLEFORD APARTMENTS-One block campus. Exceptionally large two-bedroom. French doors, dining room, ample parking, laundry facilities. Available June. 539-7984. (133-142)

ONE-TWO-three bedrooms, now and fall. Good loca-tions, reasonable rents. Call Joel, 539-0909 or Dick, 537-1109. (133-134)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment available for four people starting June 1. Half block from campus, excellent condition. 776-5989. (133-137)

AVAILABLE FOR June and August—One, two, three and four bedrooms. Good location, 776-8381. (133-

ONE, TWO, three and four bedrooms. All close to campus, 539-8423. (133-142)

BRAND NEW complex adjacent to City Park. Two bedroom, yearly rate, \$345/month. Will write ten month leases at \$390/month. No pets please. 775-THREE BEDROOM, one and one-half bath in a near

new nine-plex. Available June 1. Living room, din-ing and fully equipped kitchen. \$150 each for three, \$112.50 for four. 822 Fremont, phone 537-7087. (133-137) TWO OR three bedroom, living room, bath and

kitchen. Available June 1, 1431 Poyntz, \$245. Phone 537-7087. (133-137) TWO BEDROOM, large, unfurnished, two blocks

from Aggleville. Available June 1. Phone Dixie, 539-1498. (133tf)

FOR RENT-HOUSES PRAIRIE GLEN Townhouses-Excellent housing at

an affordable price. 776-4786. (124-137) QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD, large three bedroom duplex, very clean. June 1, no pets. 539-3913. (128-

1863 ANDERSON Ave. — Two bedroom, two bath, garage, one block to campus. Available June 1, \$380. Call 539-4576 Bob; 539-4294 for Ron. (1311f)

FIVE BEDROOM house, 918 Moro. Available August 1, year lease. \$450 plus utilities. 537-2099 day; 539-8052 evenings. (131tf) JUNE OCCUPANCY-Two bedroom house, \$350; several duplexes, two bedroom, \$300 and up. Ap-

pliances, air conditioning. 537-1269. (131tf) FOR SALE-AUTO

1978 DATSUN B210 Hatchback. \$850 or best offer or interesting trade. 539-1897. (130-134)

1981 CHEVETTE-One owner, great condition, price negotiable. 776-3099. (132-135) 1980 CITATION-Four door, 4-speed, clean, one owner, \$1,300. Call 537-1673. (132-137)

FOR SALE-260-Z Datsun. Clean, priced to sell at \$2 300 Call 539-1329 (133-136) 1975 DATSUN pick-up. Call 776-5175. (133-137)

FOR SALE-MISC

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Mash Party outfits, camouflage clothing, raincoats, ponchos, combai boots, jungle boots, field gear, sleeping bags, backpacks, tents. Open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5:30 Sales, St. Marys, KS., 1-437-2734. (129-138)

FOR SALE—55 gallon aquarium, wrought iron stand and all accessories. 537-3993 after 5 p.m. (130-133) AUCTION SUNDAY, April 20th, 1 p.m. Horse, goose

neck, flatbeds, pick-ups, saddles, tack of all kinds, new and used to be sold. For information or to consign, call 776-6565 or 776-9237 for Max Stowell or Bob Wilson, Location: Junction of Hiway 177 and 18, one-half mile east of viaduct Waterslide park-ing lot, Manhattan, Ks. The first 100 registered bidders to receive free hoof-pick. (131-135 KING SIZE waterbed with heater and storage space,

\$150. Call 776-6680. (132-133)

ACT NOW! Diskettes-bulk 51/4" DS/DD, 49 cents each, lots of 50. These are not seconds. Money back guarantee, no questions asked. Call MEI, 1-800-634-3478, 9 a.m. 9 p.m. EST, Monday-Friday; 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday. Offer expires May 15, 1986.

For Sale: BRAND NEW IBM PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS. INLAND BUSINESS

SYSTEMS 776-0311

room, two bath, perfect for roommates. Close to campus. 539-6855. (127-137) 1982 LIBERTY 14' x 56'; two bedroom, one bath. central heat and air; excellent condition. Well lo-cated for KSU or Ft. Riley. 539-1721 or 316-684-

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08

1983 SCHULT 14 x 70-Air conditioning, two bed-

3533 (130-142) 1975 HILLCREST, 14 x 60, like new, central air, \$235 per month with down payment. Located at 47 Colonial Gardens. Call 776-6155 after 7 p.m. (132-141)

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES

1980 HONDA C.B. 650, black/mag wheels, new tires. battery. Sharp bike and priced to sell at \$900. 539 7527, ask for Scott Roberts. (126-135)

1982 YAMAHA Vision. Bought new in 1985, 1,600 miles. Liquid cooled, shaft driven, 552cc. Includes backrest and new helmet. \$1,500 or best offer. Call Todd Axelton, 532-6544, Monday thru Friday 7 a.m. 4 p.m. (130-133)

1982 HONDA FT500 "Ascot." Bought new in 1984, only has 4,600 miles. Perfect for riding to class and around town. Excellent condition. \$850 negotiable. Call Mark at 537-4655. (130-134) MUST SELL Honda XL250. Excellent running condi-

tion, \$375. Call 539-7561, ask for Clay Walsten. (131-137) MUST SELL 1980 Suzuki GH400 for \$500. Good tires sharp looking, excellent first blke. Call 539-7561, ask for Clay Hardenburger. (133-137)

1978 SR650 Kawasaki. Extras, good condition. \$1000 or best offer. 1-494-2646 collect. (133)

FOUND

FOUND-LIGHT weight bluish green jacket in Waters 328 on Thursday. Can be claimed in Waters 327. (131-133)

13

HELP WANTED

THE MEN of Beta Sigma Psi are looking for house-parents for the 1986-87 school year. If interested call Roger May at 539-7561. (124-133)

BARTENDER, COTTON Club. Now taking applica-tions. Apply in person, 418 Poyntz. (127tf) GO4IT 2 DAY-Need 22 enthusiastic persons deter mined to succeed, who care about people. Excel-lent income opportunity. Pepper, 539-2439; Jami,

537-1618. (128-142) MALE BODYBUILDER to pose for photographer. Call 776-0234 after 7 p.m. (130-133)

CRUISESHIPS: AIRLINES, hiring! Summer, career, overseas! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice. 916-944-4444, ext. CWS8. (131-150) WORK STUDY students for summer in Entomole Lab. Must be enrolled in Summer School. Call 532-6154, 8 a.m. 5 p.m., ask for Peter Neumann-Dye or

Randall Higgins. (132-135) STUDENT FIREFIGHTER—The City of Manhattan is establishing an eligibility list for its Student Fire-lighter Program. Great opportunity for KSU or MCC student while pursuing your educational goals with year round housing and employment. Any vacancies will be filled in June. Requires proof of fall 1985 college grades with application and proof for spring 1986 grades prior to hire. Must be a U.S. citizen, or resident alien, hold a valid drivers license, and pass all physical and selection examinations. Information on the program, special re-quirements, benefits, and application may be picked up at the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz by Fridey, April 18th. EOE-M/F/H. (133)

LOST

LOST: TRIANGULAR shaped sorority pin. Very senti-mental, reward! Please call Kristina, 537-9560. (128-133) BILLFOLD LOST near Tuttle Marina-very important

Reward offered! 539-9044. (131-133) LOST-MEN'S green wallet, lost between McCain and Denison. Reward! If found, call 537-2308. (131-

LOST: FIVE month old male kitten—yellow collar, answers to Bogart. Lost 400 block Poyntz. Black and gray markings, 3 white paws, pink nose. If found please call 537-4700. (132-133)

PERSONAL

KIM PUP -- The Jones Store, a speeding ticket on our first date, a golf ball dent in my hood, purple paint and grass skirts. The year would have been noth-ing without you. Love-n xxx's, Denny. (133) GREEK WEEK has finally begun so everyone is sure to come, to all the great parties and all the great shows, for we know Greek Week like nobody nows! The Thetas want you to get psyched for

Greek Week! (133) TO THE Men's Baseball Team-Thanks for your support against KUI it's great to know that we have fellow athletes behind us—especially since the Athletic Department isn't! Good luck with the rest of your season! The Women's Softball Team. (133)

TRI-SIGMAS Becky and Brenda-The Sigma Stickup caught you off guard, you should be more careful when walking through our yard. Our intentions were good about getting a treat, we're not quite sure how we ended up on Yuma Street. Be on the lookout and look your doors, cause the Sigma duo may return once more. Sigma love, MH and LM.

ROOMMATE WANTED

CLOSE TO campus-Non-smoking female roommate wanted for summer. Nice apartme edroom, \$155/month plus one-third utilities. 537-4890. (129-133)

17

WANTED: FEMALE roommate for summer. Own room, across from Ahearn. \$100/month plus one-third electricity. Cell 532-5455 or 532-5445. (129-

NEEDED-TWO non-smoking females for summer and fall semester. Two bedroom apartment, \$117/ month, six month lease available. Call Betsy, 539-1941. (131-135)

WANTED: NON-SMOKING female for summer, \$120/ month plus one-half utilities. Nice apartment, own room, close to campus and Aggleville. Call 537-3330. (131-135) NON-SMOKING female to share nice apartment one

block from campus. \$137.50 month, one-half utili-ties. Washer, dryer, off-street parking. 778-0063 after 5 p.m. (133-137) FEMALE TO share three bedroom apartment, 1986

87 year. Own room, half block from campus. 537-1273. (133-137)

SERVICES 18 MARY KAY COSMETICS—Skin care—glamour prod-ucts. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handi-

capped accessible. (101tf) PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf) WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional

quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-maxtrix), disk storage, 776-6166. (13tf) TYPING/EDITING, letter quality word processor; professional resumes, cover letters, personalized form letters; disk storage. 539-5007 (114-150)

1204 Moro Manhattan, KS 913-537-7555

on album and cassette Bob Seger The Del Cords Deborah Iyall The Producers Iron Eagle Alabama

IN AGGIEVILLE PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word proc-

save \$\$. VW engine rebuilding, painting and uphol stry. 1-494-2388. Seven minutes east. (121-140)

WORD PROCESSING for term papers, resumes, and letters. Letter quality printer. Call Mrs. Burden,

SUBLEASE 20 SUMMER SUBLEASE - One or two females to share

unfurnished, brand new, near campus. 537-8800. SURL FASE: NICE two bedroom furnished apartment two and a half blocks from campus. Call 537-4021

with air, dishwasher, parking. Across from Good-now, available mid-May, \$180. Call 539-8238. (129-

SUPER DEAL sublease: Spacious two-bedroom

1235-ask for Jann. (129-133) FOR SUMMER: One-half block from campus, three

\$270! LARGE attractive two bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, furnished, one block from Aggleville.

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two bedroom, central air,

SUBLEASE—AVAILABLE May 18th, Wildcat Apart-ment, across from Ahearn. Furnished, one bed-room, \$165/month. Call 776-0778. (131-133)

room, carpeted house with central air! Only one block west of campus. Reasonable! Call 537-1887 evenings. (131-133)

FREE RENT! August 1-12. Sublease June and July. \$300/month, negotiable. Furnished two bedroom, air conditioning, very nice. 1212 Thurston, only one-half block from campus. 776-4920 or 539-3892.

FREE! May 19-31 and August 1-11. Summer sublease June and July, \$245/month. Furnished two bed-room, air conditioning, balcony, laundry. 1826 An-derson, near Ahearn and Durland. 776-4920. (132-

REAL NICE for summer-Two bedroom house, two tioning. Call 537-7972 after 3:30 p.m. (132-135) VACANCY FOR one female in four bedroom house

LARGE TWO bedroom, one block from campus and Aggleville. June/July, \$250. Call 537-4648. (1321f)

LEASE OPTION -one-half May rent free, starts 15th. Furnished, utilities paid excluding electric. Phone hooked-up. 776-7997. (133-137)

New Releases \$5.99-\$6.99

The Nylons Jennifer

1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (721f) J & L Auto Service. Import auto repairs. Drive a little.

PROFESSIONAL WORD Processing/editing. Disk storage. Fast and reasonable. Mary, 532-5953 or 776-6681. (131-135)

apartment with two others. Spacious, close to campus, own room. Jenny, 539-4360. (126-136) SUMMER SUBLEASE—Three bedroom apartment

(129 - 133)SUMMER SUBLEASE-Furnished one bedroom

apartment less than one-half block from campus. Rent very reasonable. Furnished, dishwasher, 776-

SUMMER SUBLEASE -- Close to campus, furnished apartment. Call 537-3984 after 6 p.m. Low rate.

539-7901. (130-134) SUMMER SUBLEASE—Large one bedroom fur-nished apartment. Lots of living space, one block from campus. 537-8263. (131-135)

furnished, basement apartment, rent negotiable, 776-2445. (131-135)

SUBLEASE: TWO bedroom house. Nice yard, one half block to campus, furnished or unfu

(132 - 136)

blocks east of campus. Full furnished, air condi

Available May for summer or year lease. Call 776-2044. (132-133)

others. Own room, one-third electricity, one block to campus and Aggleville. Mid-May (free)-August 1. Call 537-9108, Ann. (133-137)

21

539-1204. (133-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Roommate(s) desperately needed for large house. Close campus, own bedroom, free washer/dryer, \$135 negotiable. 537-1210 or 539-6902. (129-133)

bedroom, rent negotiable: 539-1520, Larry or Dan. (130-139)

MOVE IN May 15-Completely furnished two bed-

dishwasher, washer and dryer. 776-7355. (132-136)

\$100 A month! Girl to share nice apartment with two

WANTED

WANTED—FAMILY wants college girl to tive in for fall and spring. Household duting the sard work exchanged for board and room. No smoking. Family enjoys culture, sports, gardening. You are invited to respond to P.O. Box 1721, Manhattan, KS.

Congress

Continued from Page 1

support. The Republican-controlled Senate later approved a package to aid the Contras, but attached strings.

The House agreed to give Reagan a second chance, and he is asking it to approve a plan similar to the Senate's, calling for expenditure of \$25 million on logistical support and "defensive weaponry," apparently including shoulder-fired Stinger surface-to-air missiles, which the Contras say they need to fight Sovietbuilt helicopters.

The remaining \$75 million would be held for 90 days while the United States sought a negoiated end to the

At least two alternative proposals are planned. One, from Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okla., would provide \$30 million for non-lethal aid and training, and would call for Congress to vote on sending another \$70 million to buy weapons only if direct U.S.-Nicaraguan peace talks failed.

However, the Reagan administration has opposed requiring a second vote on lethal aid and has balked at negotiating directly with Managua.

Another proposal, by Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., considered less likely to be adopted, would ban all aid to the Contras, but grant \$27 million to help Nicaraguan refugees and \$2 million to assist the so-called Contadora nations, a group of Latin countries seeking to negotiate regional peace.

Delta Sigma Phi sponsors March of Dimes tournament

By The Collegian Staff

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity played host to 12 softball teams from five different states this weekend in the Second Annual Delta Sigma Phi Midwest Softball Tournament. The tournament benefited the March of Dimes, the Delta Sigs' national philanthropy.

The tournament, which was double elimination in format and ran from Friday through Sunday, was won by the Delta Sig chapter from Western Illinois University, Macomb, Ill. The Western Illinois team defeated

Southwest Missouri State University, Springfield, Mo., in the final game Sunday.

According to Randy Withrow, assistant tournament director, the tourney raised a projected \$300 to \$500 for the March of Dimes.

"Although it is early to make an estimate because things still have to be paid for, it looks like we are going to make a nice contribution to the March of Dimes," Withrow said.

Minorities must learn to dream, director says

By The Collegian Staff

Being a minority leader is unique and in order to participate in an event and be effective, minority groups must learn to dream, said James Smith III, director of the Multi-Cultural Affairs Department at the University of Nebraska, Lin-

Smith was the keynote speaker at the Creative Leadership Seminar Saturday in the Union Little Theatre, sponsored by the Office of Minority Affairs and the Black Student Union.

He said minorities in the past were denied the liberty to dream. He said today's minorities have that opportunity and need to invest in their dreams and make them real in order to become good leaders.

"Today black students are being accused either of avoiding the sense of liberty or being fearful of liberty," he said. "It's easier to do something else than get involved in controlling your own destiny - controlling your own life, seeking your sense of liber-

He said leadership and a sense of liberty go hand-in-hand.

Smith said discovering and ex-

There are also some questions the leader must be able to answer, he said. Where are we going? How will get we there? Who will we be when we arrive? Will we feel good about ourselves? Where is the leader being directed?

Also included in the seminar were four discussion sessions: Greek Life and Its Leadership Role, Parliamentary Procedure, Leadership Styles, and Increasing Participation and Communication Skills.

Bases

Continued from Page 1

ties with Libya after terrorists attacked the Rome and Vienna airports Dec. 27, killing 20 people, including five Americans.

The United States blamed Palestinian terrorist Abu Nidal, whose real name is Sabry al-Banna, of carrying out the attacks and accused Khadafy of harboring him.

Other Westerners in Libya include Europeans. The British community, for example, is estimated at 5,000.

Hundreds of foreign workers already live in the desert oil fields, often on rotating one-month shifts.



7-9 a.m. WEEKDAYS 7-10:30 a.m. WEEKENDS

BREAKFAST

11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. MON.-SAT.

LUNCH

17th & ANDERSON, ACROSS FROM KSU 539-7531

Enjoy smooth, creamy Frozen Yogurt

that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat!



OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily Noon-11 p.m. Sundays **Nautilus Towers-Aggieville**



PITCHERS

BON TON BAND RUGBY BENEFIT TONIGHT!!

> **Bockers Two** Has Moved to

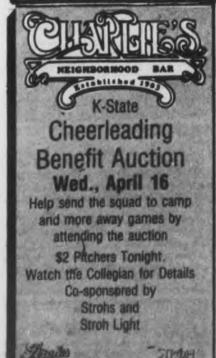
COTTON



You can gobble them up all you want for just a buck/dz TONIGHT.



4-7 p.m. **Best Happy Hours In Town** 418 Poyntz



Firstbank Center

Claffin & Denison 539-9619

plaining what is going on in the community are important steps in leadership because that builds in-

It isn't "just" a sale...its "THE" sale you've been waiting for! Terrific storewide savings on top brand names like SONY! NOW THRU

HER -H DIGITAL 0 0

Programmable Compact Audio Disc Player The latest in digital audio technology is at World Radio now! Features include three accurate laser beam pick-up system, random music sensor and automatic music sensor. Also remote control capable when used with any Sony remote control receiver. The finest in audio now at a low World Radio price! Model CDP-70



80 Watts Per Channel Advanced Audio/Video Stereo Receiver Features full system remote control capability with direct access tuning and VCR audio and video editing. Model STR-AV760. List \$500

Top of the Line Compact Disc Player with **Full Wireless Remote Control**

Features 16 track programmability and quick access to any selection on the disc. Also with full digital filtering for more natural sound. Model CDP-302 **Fully Automatic Direct Drive Turntable**

Featuring remote capability*, quartz drive system and low mass tonearm Model PLX-340 List \$120. - when used with Sony remote receiver THE CHILL ! **Dual Cassette Deck**

9

Duplicate tapes in half the normal time with high speed dubbing Also with soft touch controls. Model TCW-2 List \$200.

with Dolby® NR

Financing available. Visa, Mastercard & American Express welcomed. Some quantities may be limited. Sale prices

good thru April 16 or while quantities last. No dealers please

SONY

SONY

NOW ONLY

3-Way Loudspeaker

Great sound from Sony featuring high energy magnet, rugged mesh grill and high efficiency Model XS-691

Deluxe 6x9

Stereo Cassette Deck with Dolby® NR This Sony quality cassette deck features soft touch controls and metal tape capability. Model TCFX-220. List \$120.

MANHATTAN. 11th & Moro in Aggleville

High Tech Flat Face AM/FM Cassette

With auto reverse, separate bass & treble, high power 20Wx2 and full logic controls. High tech design fits most cars. Model xR:747

PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION GUARANTEED for as long at you own the car at: MANHATTAN - 11th & Moro in Aggleville

Receiver with Full Remote Control

537-4190 WITH APPROVED CREDIT Based on 21% A P.R. with 20% down and 24 monthly payments. Sales tax of 4% included. Monthly payments. A P.R. and sales tax will vary from state to state



100 watts per channel amplifier with graphic equalizer
 Quartz digital tuner with 18 station pre-sets
 Dual cassette deck with high speed dubbing
 Semi automatic turntable
 12" 3-way speakers
 Component cabinet with glass doors

Model 8600.



High Performance 70-Watt Home Stereo System 70 watts per channel integrated stereo amplifier
 Quartz synthesizer AM/FM stereo tuner

Dual stereo cassette deck with Dolby* NR
 Semi automatic belt drive turntable
 10" 3-way bass reflex stereo speakers

WEDNESDAY ONLY!

A D D - BBI

11 11 4

With Remote Control Scan

Digital AM/FM Cassette

Features remote station tuning, separate bass & treble, X-tal lock tuning and 18 station presets model XR-27.

with Auto Reverse

OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER!

Everyday Low Price \$109 95

00 0

0 0 0

Audio component cabinet with glass doors Model SCA-200. List \$699



Direct/Reflecting Loudspeaker System With exceptional clarity and powerful bass response Bose is famous for Capture the spaciousness of a live concert performancel Model 501. List \$375 each

gran prix AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder With auto shut off function, built-in condensor microphone and AC/DC power operation. Model C-845.



over 50 years of Electronics



Mostly Sunny

Today, mostly sunny but cool. Highs around 50. Northwest winds 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Tonight, clear and cold. Lows 30 to 35. Inside

Money Talks

Student Senate meets tonight at 6 in the Union Big Eight Room to continue tentative budget allocations. See Page 5.

Sports

Topeka KS



Pacesetter

Steve Miller, K-State track coach, noticed something special about Jacque Struckhoff when he recruited her out of high school. See Page 6.

Kansas Collegiam State Collegiam

Tuesday

April 15, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 134

U.S. retaliates; planes bomb Libya

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. warplanes attacked "the headquarters and terrorist facilities" of Libya's Moammar Khadafy, President Reagan said Monday night. Initial reports were that the middle-of-the-night air strike succeeded, he said, adding: "If necessary, we will do it again."

Khadafy survived the attack, a Libyan official said, but government sources said two of his sons were injured.

Libyan radio reported foreigners were also injured in the U.S. raid, which it said struck a military airport in Tripoli and the sprawling barracks complex where Khadafy has his home and headquarters. Three hours later, new explosions and gunfire rocked the city. It may have in-

volved street fighting, but this could not be confirmed.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said an Air Force F-111 was unaccounted for, but he did not know if it had been downed. Libyan radio said three U.S. planes had been hit and the crew of one jet had been killed, after they were downed, "by Libyan citizens."

Reagan, in a nationally broadcast address to explain the military strike, said the United States had direct, precise and irrefutable evidence that Khadafy had ordered recent anti-American attacks, including the bombing of a discotheque frequented by servicemen in West Berlin.

"When our citizens are abused or attacked anywhere in the world, we will respond in self defense," Reagan said. In an unmistakeable warning to Khadafy, he said: "We have done what we had to do. If necessary, we will do it again."

At the Capitol in Washington, security was tightened just minutes after the air strikes had ended.

Reagan's spokesman, Larry Speakes, said the purpose of the raids was to "pre-empt and discourage" Libyan terrorism, and he said the United States had evidence that Khadafy had ordered more anti-American incidents.

He said the raids began at 2 a.m. Tuesday, Tripoli time, 7 p.m. EST, and were over within minutes. Correspondents in Tripoli were reporting sporadic explosions and gunfire more than three hours later — well after Weinberger said U.S. planes had returned to base.

Weinberger said the attacks were mounted against five targets near Tripoli and Benghazi using 18 F-111 bombers from U.S. bases in England and 15 A-6 and A-7 attack jets off Navy carriers America and Coral Sea.

Speakes, the deputy White House press secretary, described the targets as Libya's "terrorist infrastructure — the command and control systems, intelligence, communications, logistics and training facilities"

Secretary of State George Shultz, appearing with Weinberger in the White House briefing room just after Reagan's Oval Office statement, said the Soviet Union was told of the operation as it was taking place and

See LIBYA, Page 3

Professors give views on U.S.-Libya conflict

By LEANNE STOWE Campus Editor and SARAH KESSINGER Staff Writer

While the conflict in Libya escalated Monday night, three University professors gave their reaction to the situation and possible consequences for the United States.

Michael Suleiman, professor of political science, said it is difficult to tell what reprisals Libya might make because there was little information available — except from the Reagan administration.

"There is no count on the civilians injured and we don't know all the facts right now," he said. "If the casualties are severe, it could mean the reaction to the attack could be counterproductive and it also depends on the objective of the attack."

He said the attack is a result of the "Shultz approach" — referring to Secretary of State George Shultz — who "won out on this score," in a battle with other members of the Reagan administration. All

See REACT, Page 3

U.S. needs to confront Soviet-funded regimes, terrorism, Shultz says

By TIM CARPENTER Editorial Page Editor

Secretary of State George Shultz said Monday it is imperative the United States assist forces challenging satellite nations of the Soviet Union and battle the spread of international terrorism — even if it requires military action.

"Political support and modest U.S. military assistance to those resisting Soviet-supported or Soviet-imposed regimes are certainly a prudent exercise of U.S. power," Shultz said during a speech to more than 1,800 people in McCain Auditorium.

Successful challenges to Soviet influence by U.S.-backed "freedom fighters" in Afghanistan, Angola, Cambodia, Ethiopia and Nicaragua should deter the Soviets from attempting to expand their sphere of influence, he said.

Shultz said in the case of Nicaragua, the cost of this type of action is relatively low. "One hundred million dollars for the Nicaraguan democratic resistance, for example, is a modest investment in a region so critical to our security," he said.

The most significant threat to democracy in a world shrinking to intimate size through new technologies comes from state-sponsored international terrorism, Shultz said. A response to this violence should be developed and the United States must "not hesitate to defend ourselves," he said.

Shultz acknowledged that not everyone supports an activist U.S. foreign policy and many people oppose President Reagan's fight to persuade Congress to send \$100 million in aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels. He said anti-activism "realists" in the United States believe the promotion of democracy abroad is a naive crusade, a narcissistic promotion of the American way of life that will lead to ill-advised intervention.

"Such an approach is riddled with contradictions," he said. "It applauds our support for freedom in the Philippines, Haiti and South Africa. Some of its advocates even endorse our support for freedom fighters in faroff Afghanistan and Cambodia. But it opposes active efforts to bring freedom to nearby Nicaragua."

The secretary of state said the global movement toward democracy provides the United States and its allies an opportunity to advance American interests with a modest commitment of resources.

"America's friends and allies are all the more important today given the limits of our own resources (and) the steady growth in our adversaries' power," he said.

If diplomatic activity and economic aid fail to curb the spread of communism, the United States has an obligation to provide military assistance to its friends so they can accept defense responsibilities that "we might otherwise have to assume ourselves." Dollar for dollar, Shultz said, it's the most costeffective strategy money can buy.

"That is why our aid to the Nicaraguan resistance is so crucial. The tools we are working with — diplomatic and economic — will not prove effective without a sustained program of military assistance to the democratic resistance."

In response to a question following the speech, Shultz said, "Nicaragua is a cancer and we must cut it out."

Shultz said the war against international terrorism is "a grim reminder that democracy is fragile and needs to be guarded with vigilance."

"The most challenging test for the global movement toward democracy — the sternest test for all free nations — is to summon the will to eradicate this terrorist plague," he said.

Shultz said terrorists "are at war with democracy, and their means make all too clear their hostility to our way of life."

U.S. allies must develop a stronger appreciation for "the inescapable role of military power" in the fight against terrorism, he said.

Shultz's speech is the 72nd Alfred M. Landon Lecture on Public Issues, honoring Alf Landon of Topeka, the former governor of Kansas and the Republican Party's 1936 nominee for president.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Secretary of State George Shultz acknowledges a group of supporters as he leaves the K-State Union Monday after a luncheon with Landon

patrons. Shultz delivered the 72nd Alfred M. Landon Lecture on Public Issues earlier in the day.



Staff/Chris Stewart

A group of demonstrators shout protests Monday at a motorcade carrying Secretary of State George Shultz as it leaves the Union following a Landon patron luncheon with Shultz. About 250 people protested the Reagan administration's Central American policies.

Shultz's visit sparks 250 protesters By SARAH KESSINGER Fairchild Hall to represent graves of the Nicaragua to the U.S. on what their protesters read about the are they're really covering the fact the

Balloons stating "No Contra Aid" whipped wildly in high winds as about 250 people huddled against 40-degree weather in front of McCain Auditorium Monday morning waving posters and chanting, "No more lies" and "Stop Contra terror."

Staff Writer

The group was protesting U.S. foreign policy in Central America and the 72nd Alfred M. Landon Lecture on Public Issues by Secretary of State George Shultz.

The protest, organized by Manhattan Alliance on Central America, and Citizens in Solidarity with the People of Central America, was held in the form of a memorial service for the 12,000 Nicaraguans killed since the United States began supplying humanitarian aid to Contra rebels attempting to overthrow the Sandinista government

nent.

Markers were set up on the east side of

Fairchild Hall to represent graves of the dead. Student protesters read aloud the names of victims as several local clergy recited the causes of their deaths.

Some grave markers had "1,000" written on them, denoting the thousands of people killed by Contra forces.

Reaction to the protest was mixed. Most people expressed surprise at the number of people who joined in the protest. "I thought he (Shultz) was thrown for a

loop," said bystander Al Madrid, freshman in pre-law. "I don't think he expected this from K-State."

"This is a great turnout and very en-

couraging," said protester Barry Pearson, graduate in speech.

Comment varied among participants as they stated different reasons for their in-

volvement in the protest.

"I think it's great you can make a stand against what you believe is wrong. When they explain the Contra situation in

Nicaragua to the U.S. on what their goals are, they're really covering the fact that it's for economic reasons," said Ruben Romero, senior in journalism and mass communications

"Right now the U.S. has no authority in Nicaragua so this is the excuse (supporting the Contras) they have to gain economic power. All the advances in health and education in Nicaragua can show their government works," Romero said.

Bystander Mark Burgett, junior in mechanical engineering, in reference to the protest, said a person needs to see both sides of an issue and shouldn't believe everything. Those protesting are "only going to give you

what they want you to believe."
"But if you get carried away with what Shultz is going to say, he's going to tell you what he wants you to hear," Burgett said.

"You've got to decide for yourself."

See PROTEST, Page 8

INTERNATIONAL

Soviet defector returns for concert

MOSCOW - Vladimir Horowitz, the patriarch of classical pianists who left his homeland 61 years ago saying he wouldn't return, had a flower-filled reunion with Russia Monday and declared he wants to be an ambassador of peace.

He said he had a message for his former countrymen "that I will

deliver with my piano." "I am very glad to be here," Horowitz said in fluent Russian at a

short airport news conference. "There are no enemies here, only His two concerts in the Soviet Union will lend glitter to the

U.S.-Soviet cultural exchange agreement signed at the Geneva summit last November. He told reporters at the airport he changed his mind about return-

ing home because "there is a cultural exchange now." Horowitz will play at Moscow's Tchaikovsky Conservatory next Sunday and on April 27 in Shostakovich Philharmonic Hall at Leningrad, where he performed before he left this country — at age 21 to become one of the great expatriate Soviet artists.

Stalin's daughter returns to West

MOSCOW - Josef Stalin's daughter, who defected 19 years ago but returned in 1984 declaring that she had not been happy for a single day, said Monday she is about to leave for the West again.

A prominent British friend was quoted as saying that "having Stalin for your dad" was hard to imagine, and he doubted Svetlana Alliluyeva would find happiness anywhere.

Alliluyeva, 59, told The Associated Press by telephone that she and her American-born daughter, Olga Peters, had permission to leave the country and she hoped to go before the end of April. She spoke from a Moscow hotel reserved for officials and important government guests.

Her case is believed to be the first in which a Soviet citizen who defected and then returned has been permitted to leave again.

She did not say where she will go or whether she has definitely decided to settle abroad. "I don't know yet," she said. "I know that I will be going out."

Alliluyeva defected in India in 1967 and spent most of the next 17 years in the United States. She married American architect William Wesley Peters, her third husband, in 1970 and they were divorced in 1973, two years after Olga's birth.

REGIONAL

Campbell 66 files for bankruptcy

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Campbell 66 Express Inc. of Springfield, Mo., asked a bankruptcy court Monday to protect it from creditors while it reorganizes.

The firm filed for bankruptcy under Chapter 11, saying it had about 20,000 creditors. The petition was signed by board chairman William

Campbell 66, which had operations in 13 states, had shut down operations on Thursday. Pitt has declined to say when operations will

Campbell 66, which was bought by company managment in December, had cut back operations in February to concentrate on short-haul routes. Company officials blamed federal deregulation of the trucking industry for making longer hauls unprofitable.

In February, the company had 42 terminals and 1,300 employees in the 13 states.

In the Chapter 11 petition, Campbell 66 listed assets of \$9.5 million and liabilities totaling \$7.5 million, of which \$5 million was

Other liabilities included debts of \$2 million that was secured and more than \$370,000 owed in taxes and other debts.

Greek Affairs

Cordially invites all

administrators

and faculty to attend a

Faculty/Administration

Reception

Thursday, April 17

in the K-State Union

Cottonwood Room

Open Reception

4-5:30

The case was assigned to Bankruptcy Judge Karen M. See.

NATIONAL

Divers find part of space shuttle

WASHINGTON - Diving teams have recovered a much-sought portion of the booster rocket joint whose failure is suspected of causing the space shuttle Challenger explosion and it shows evidence of burning, the presidential shuttle commission said Monday.

A statement by commission chairman William P. Rogers said, "One of the two sections of critical interest" was recovered Sunday and that it was from a joint area where a leak in the booster rocket is thought to have occurred, causing the shuttle's explosion on Jan.

"A burnt out area of the joint tank at about the 300 degree position is evident," the statement said.

The other key piece, the bottom of the joint, still has not been

Engineers believe that a leak in the seam between the bottom and the second segment of the right booster rocket allowed flame to escape, eventually severing the bottom attachment and causing the top of the booster to swivel into the large external tank of liquid fuel, setting off the explosion.

Reagan, advisers to discuss arms

WASHINGTON - President Reagan and his top advisers will meet at the White House on Wednesday for a pivotal session on whether to exceed the limits on nuclear missiles under the controversial 1979 SALT II treaty with the Soviet Union, a U.S. official said today.

The official, who demanded anonymity, said most of the presidential advisers were in favor of going past the ceiling when a new Trident nuclear submarine begins sea trials next month.

Summoned to the White House session were Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger, CIA director William Casey and other key advisers.

"We're running out of time," the official said. "I think this is basically the decision."

Later, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan would "consider" the SALT II treaty this week. But, Speakes said, "he will not make any final decisions this week."

The Trident, with 24 multiple-warhead missiles, would put the United States beyond the 2,504 limit on delivery vehicles established by the unratified treaty unless other missiles are dismantled.

PEOPLE

Iacocca's wife was 'driving' force

NEW YORK - Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca may have made the cars, but it was his wife, Mary, who was the driving force in the family, their daughter says.

"Even though my father is a very strong person, the real strength in the family came from my mother," Kathi Iacocca wrote in the May issue of McCall's magazine.

Her mother died of diabetes in 1983, and Kathi Iacocca now runs the Iacocca Foundation, dedicated to diabetes research. Her father created the foundation with proceeds from his autobiography.

Charles, Diana travel to Austria

VIENNA, Austria - Prince of Charles and Princess Diana arrived Monday for a two-day visit mixing sightseeing and visits with Austrian leaders.

Charles, heir to the British throne, will pay a courtesy call on Chancellor Fred Sinowatz. The royal couple is to open a "Britain in Vienna" festival and attend the premiere of the British National Theater's Viennese season.

Security was tight as the couple arrived in Vienna by Concorde supersonic jet. The airport was the site of a terrorist attack in December. Diana traveled from London, and the plane stopped in Milan to pick up Charles, who spent the last week in Italy.

PHILADELPHIA STEAK SUBS*

Heaping with thin sliced choice steak

and grilled onions seasoned to

Just like the cheese steak only we

add plenty of grilled mushrooms and

12th & Moro • Aggieville

TRY OUR NEW

perfection!

* Cheese Steak

* Supreme Steak

green peppers!

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT in Holtz Hail has many services available to students, including career counseling; letter, data sheet and resume preparation guidance; career library; job opportunities bulletin; credential services; summer employment

ALTERNATIVE MUSIC BRIGADE: All members, especially those interested in holding offices, should come to the table from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Union.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Romelito L. Lapitan at 1 p.m. in Throckmorton Agronomy Conference Room. The dissertation topic will be "Spectral Estimates of Absorbed Light and Leaf Area Index: Effects of Canopy Geometry and Water Strees."

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE, sponsored by eta Alpha Psi, is available from 4 to 6:45 p.m. at se Manhattan Public Library.

GAY AND LESSIAN RESOURCE CENTER meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets at 7:30 p.m. in

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Justin's Hoffman Lounge

STUDENT SENATE meets at 6 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. All meetings are open to the public.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR EX-ECUTIVES meet at 6:15 p.m. in Durland 164.

SCIENCE EDUCATORS' STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 6 p.m. in Blueme

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in

BLOCK AND BRIDLE officers meet at 7 p.m. in Umberger Williams Auditorium. A general meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m.

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Justin's Hoffman Lounge.

PI SIGMA EPSILON meets at 7 p.m. in Union

ooking Back

20 Years Ago - 1966

A total of \$3,033,467 was tentatively made available this week for K-State's new auditorium and music wing when the State Higher Education Facilities Commission recommended an additional \$166,467 be thrown in the coffers.

Two 15-foot-by-20-foot letters, "KS," materialized this week on the hillside beneath the Campanile on the University of Kansas campus. The letters were formed by discolored grass which had been kill-

15 Years Ago - 1971

A boiler furnace exploded around 9:30 p.m. April 13 at K-State's power plant. No one was hurt, but damage estimates are between \$20,000 and \$25,000. The explosion resulted from the failure of an automatic protection device designed to shut off the fuel supply should the flame fail.

10 Years Ago - 1976

Residents of Boyd Hall were cleared from the building last night

when an anonymous caller told the switchboard operator at 7:52 p.m. that two bombs were set to go off in 14 minutes. The building was evacuated, then searched by Traffic and Security officers who found no bombs

5 Years Ago - 1981

Faculty Senate unanimously voted to accept a revised statement of the responsibilities of the General Faculty Grievance Board. The revision included statements of board composition, procedures following the board's decision and a definition of a grievance.

Correction

Due to a reporter's error in "Police seek clue to vandals" in Thursday's Collegian, the year the weather station became associated with the University should have been 1858. The station was part of Bluemont College five years before K-state was founded.



SAME DAY PRINTING SERVICE

Bring your material camera ready and get your copies back the same day.

1221 Moro in Aggieville • 776-9151

WE ALSO OFFER BINDING . BLUEPRINTS . LAMINATING . COLORED INKS

The College of Arts and Sciences and the

Department of Physics invite you to a lecture.

What Halley's Visit has Taught us about Comets.

by Dr. David J. Lien of the Lowell Observatory

Wednesday, April 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Forum Hall in the K-State Union.

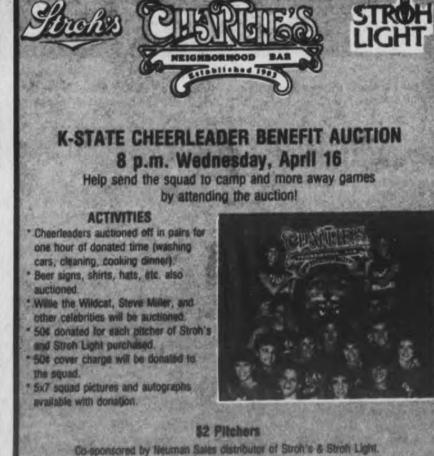
Admission by ticket only. Tickets free and available at the physics department office, Cardwell 116

Beth Henley Presented by Manhattan Civic Theatre

April 18, 19, 25 & 26 8 p.m. Directed by Stephen W. Riggs

11th & Poyntz Box Office 776-8591 Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal

Lower Level, City Auditorium



Denison and Claffin

Closed Classes for Fall 1986

00720	17020	27000
01920	17300	27110
02360	17950	27230
02400	18450	31230
03130	19970	31340
03830	19980	31400
03840	20220	31410
03870	20840	31960
03880	22880	31980
05320	23340	32040
07350	25060	32200
07680	25150	32220
07710	25180	32250
07720	25200	32990
07730	25570	33230
07740	26760	33480
07750	26810	33890
07760	26820	33910
07770	26840	34120
07780		34220
07790		34400
07800		34440
07970		34630
08050		34830
08080		34840
08660		35030
09020		35200
09170		35830
12580		37720
15550		37930
16600		38260

Closed Classes for Summer 1986

02010 06390 06410

NEED **EXTRA MONEY?**

Sign up to work Summer Registration **Apply NOW:**

ENROLLMENT CENTER BASEMENT OF FARRELL LIBRARY

side."

Students comment on Libyan conflict

By JUDY GOLDBERG Collegian Reporter

More than 50 students huddled near the Union television about 6 p.m. Monday as news of the U.S.-Libyan conflict was broadcast live after the United States launched military airstrikes at selected Libyan bases.

While some students said they agreed with Reagan's decision, others said they thought it was "crazy."

"I'm Italian - I live near there - I think it's crazy," said Vincenzo Pellegrino, freshman in milling science and management.

"When fighting Khadafy, you don't solve anything; you just aggravate the situation," he said. "It's like a little fire. You step on it to put it out, all the wood flies and you begin a big fire."

Oulare Koulako, graduate in food science, said he believes the action

was necessary. "I think the United States is simply defending the lives of its citizens," he

Koulako said if he were president he would have retaliated sooner.

"After the third terrorist act, I would have responded," he said. Dan Costello, junior in accounting,

said he believes the action will lead to further terrorism. "I can't see it doing anything

positive. It's just setting a stage for Khadafy to justify further terrorism," he said.

"I think it stimulates more terrorist activities all around the world," said Korosh Parizadeh, graduate in computer science.

'The United States has narrowed itself into this situation," he said.

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - A Soviet commen-

tator on Tuesday called the U.S. at-

tack on Libya a "new bloody crime"

African country.

and Grenada.

aimed at intimidating the North

The commentary of political news

analyst Vladimir Goncharov was

carried by the official Soviet news

agency, Tass, and said the United

States "has started speaking in its

true tongue — the tongue of bombs, flames and death."

Goncharov said, "American im-

perialism has perpetrated a new

bloody crime" and then referred to

U.S. actions in Vietnam, Nicaragua

American aggression is to try to in-

timidate the Libyan people and also

to show the other nations that the

present American administration

will not stop short of using military

force to fulfill its hegemonistic

political plans," said the commen-

"The aim of the new bloody

"Rather than taking a more open approach to the Middle East, they (the United States) have followed a path which cornered them into this unfortunate situation.

"We've been playing the patsy for international terrorism for about the last five years," said Brad McMillan, junior in political science. "I think it's about time that we take a stand and make a statement that we will not tolerate terrorism.

"I think the American public is going to support this action because they are sick and tired of innocent people getting killed around the world," he said.

Jeanne Corrigan, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, said she believes the United States needed to retaliate, but she is concerned about what may result.

"We struck first; we went over and bombed them. You've got to wonder what's going to happen now. It's scary," she said.

Amy Hemphill, sophomore in music education, said she thought Reagan unnecessarily provoked Khadafy by crossing the "line of death" in the Gulf of Sidra.

"I don't know if he's thought of the full ramifications of Khadafy's possible retaliations," she said.

Sam Kepfield, senior in history, said he would like to have had more information released about the West Germany disco bombing

"They said the evidence in the West German bombing was overwhelming but they did not say what was overwhelming," he said.

"It makes you wonder how sufficent the evidence is, but I support it because there were enough other incidents to justify it (the bombing),"

Tass' English-language wire first

reported the U.S. attack on Libya in

a two-paragraph news flash Tuesday

morning (8:55 p.m. EST), nearly two

hours after the White House an-

The first paragraph of the news

flash was dated Tripoli, Libya, and

said: "The Libyan capital has been

subjected to an air attack. Explo-

The second paragraph was dated

from Washington and said, "The

White House has confirmed that the

United States has dealt a series of air

Nearly two hours earlier, White

House spokesman Larry Speakes an-

nounced the air strikes, saying the

United States acted to pre-empt and

discourage Libyan terrorism by at-

tacking selected targets such as

The news agency carried several

subsequent reports, many quoting

Libyan radio on developments in

logistics and training facilities.

sions are heard in the city."

strikes against Libya.

Soviet political analyst Libya

nounced the raid.

calls U.S. move 'crime'

FRANCE **ALGERIA**

Map/David Svoboda

The route taken by U.S. planes in the attack on Libya was a round-about one. Some NATO nations refused the use of their airspace for the mission.

React

Continued from Page 1

members of the administration are not in agreement with the methods of handling the conflict, he said.

"Shultz believes we need to be more firm and have a great deal more military attacks as the answer - even if evidence is not all in and we cannot pinpoint if civilians are hurt." Suleiman said. "If they are, he has the attitude that 'it's just too

While the Reagan administration has said the attack was an attempt to eliminate or reduce terrorism, Suleiman said the U.S. objective as far back as September 1985 was to "go after Khadafy himself."

He said one argument against strong U.S. military action in Libya to weaken Khadafy's position is that the action might be counterproductive and strengthen his position.

"Arguments are that there is some

said. "I don't think we can sit

passively by while Americans are

Glickman said Americans should

"Europe and the Middle East

should be off limits to Americans for

a while," he said. "I'm very, very

worried about further terrorist at-

Congresswoman Jan Meyers of

Overland Park also said she was

worried about counter reprisals by

"I also have fears that if we don't

respond - raise the price of ter-

rorism - it will increase these ac-

tions," she said. "If there is a right

way, striking at military and ter-

incidents had occurred on "orders

killed."

terrorists.

not travel overseas.

damage is and the public interpretation.' Jerry Rosenberg, assistant professor of political science, said the United States has bombed the wrong targets if it really wants to end Khadafy's terrorism. "If the rationale behind the bomb-

opposition (to Khadafy) in Libya -

which is true," he said. "When an outside power comes in to overthrow a regime it sometimes finds a

greater support for the regime because of the attack from the out-

He said the attitude now has to be

to wait and see what the reaction

from Libya, the European nations

and other countries will be. He said it

will "depend on how extensive the

ing was to prevent Libya from supporting terrorism, then hitting military bases was the wrong target," Rosenberg said.

"They bombed airfields - terrorists don't use airplanes. They bombed port facilities - terrorists don't use Libyan military boats."

The United States has directed its attack on Libya's armed forces, who aren't the ones conducting terrorism, Rosenberg said. The training camps bombed were probably evacuated days ago, he said.

"If the U.S. is serious about taking Libya out of the terrorist equation you have to consider their economic support" and how they provide money for terrorist activities, which is through oil revenues, he said.

An attack on these revenues would have been more successful but much more sensitive politically, Rosenberg said. An attack on oil fields would be on civilians rather than military personnel and it may have stopped Libyan oil flow to U.S. European allies.

Rosenberg said the possibility exists that this will deter Libyan support of terrorism but it is doubtful given Khadafy's frame of mind.

"It depends on if Khadafy thinks the United States will go a step further, and that is to bomb the oil fields.

T. Alden Williams, professor of political science, said this conflict did not begin in the Gulf of Sidra when the United States crossed Khadafy's so-called line of death.

"I do not think we had exhausted other means of dealing with Libya's abhorrent behavior," Williams said.

"The consequence for the United States is in Western European relations. The adverse consequences outweigh any positive gained from this raid.'

Copies

1110 Laramie 537-7340

205 EAST 42ND STREET

NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017

State leaders back strike on Libya

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The Kansas congressional delegation supported President Reagan's decision Monday to launch military airstrikes at

selected Libyan bases. "I just believe the president did what the American people would have wanted him to do - a proportionate response to an act of terrorism where there's no doubt about Libya's fingerprints being all over" the bombing of a West German nightclub in which an American soldier died, said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole.

Dole said Reagan's action was what the American people would have wanted him to do." He said he

was assured it was "in no way

Asked what would happen if Libya

was to retaliate for the air strikes,

Shultz said, "What is clear tonight is

that the United States will take

military action under certain cir-

"He counted on America to be

Weinberger and Pentagon officials

-The Al Azziziyah barracks in

said the Air Force and Navy jets had attacked these targets inside Libya:

Tripoli, described as "the main

headquarters of Libyan planning and

-The Sidi Bilal port facility,

-The military side of the Tripoli

direction of its terrorist attacks

described as "a training base for Li-

airport. After this area was attack-

the facility went out. The Pentagon

said that section of the airport is used

passive," Reagan said of Khadafy.

directed at the Soviet Union.'

cumstances."

overseas."

byan commandos.'

He counted wrong."

Continued from Page 1

believed there had been "substantial compliance" with provisions of the War Powers Act.

Dole's Republican Senate colleague, Nancy Kassebaum, said she hoped the action would curtail terrorist activities

"It's a terrifying action to take, but we're dealing with a terrifying problem," said Kassebaum, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "I think it was born out of a desire to show that we were not going to tolerate a sanctuary for terrorism."

Rep. Dan Glickman of Wichita said he supported the president's action, but feared further terrorist attacks.

"At this stage, I have to be suppor-

rorist targets is appropriate." tive of what he's done," Glickman sive material around the world."

-The Al Jumahiriya barrachs in Benghazi. This was described as "an alternate command post to the Al Azziziyah barrachs." -And the Benina military airfield.

The Pentagon said this target was hit for "military suppression purposes" to ensure no efforts were made by the Libyans to attack American According to the Pentagon, the

first three sites in the above list are located around Tripoli. The latter two are located on the other side of the Gulf of Sidra near Benghazi. Weinberger indicated the Air

Force F-111's had been assigned to hit the targets around Tripoli, while the Navy attack jets concentrated on

The president said "evidence is now conclusive" that recent terrorist

1304 Westloop 539-8888

FREE DELIVERY

11 a.m.-1 a.m.

AUNAM Restaurant

sent from Tripoli." He said in-telligence had blocked one "planned massacre" involving the use of grenades and small arms to attack Americans waiting in line for visas in

Speakes would not discuss casualties or damage. He said "we took every precaution" to ensure that no civilians would be injured or

There are thought to be more than 800 Americans in Libya, despite Reagan's order last year that U.S. citizens get out of the country.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said, "This indicates to Khadafy that the United States will respond in an appropriate and proportional way to terrorist attacks

1116 Moro

"to transport military and subver-**NOW YOU CAN DESIGN YOUR** SUMMER AROUND ENGINEERING **CLASSES ON UMKC'S** MAIN CAMPUS

Plan now to take summer classes in civil engineering and electrical engineering at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. These classes are offered beginning June 9, 6-8:45 p.m., (tentative schedule) on UMKC's main campus near the Country Club Plaza.

LOWER DIVISION COURSES **Digital Computer** Computation (Fortran)

Statics Thermo Circuits Computer Architecture **CIVIL ENGINEERING &** MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

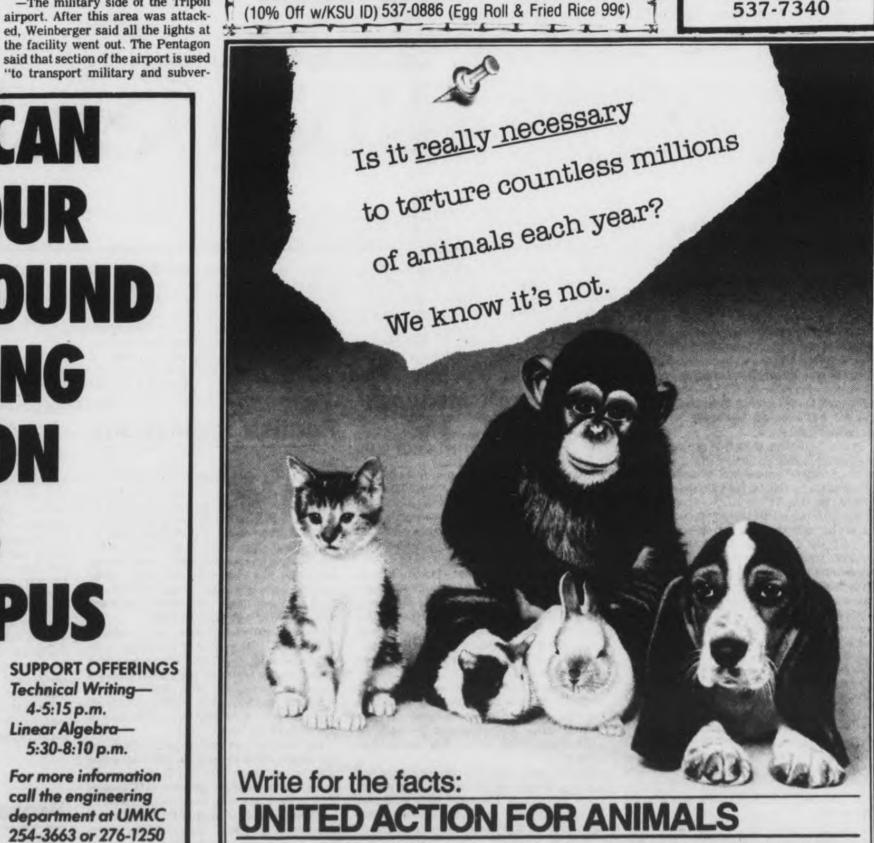
Dynamics Fluid Mechanics **ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING Linear Systems and Circuits Assembly Language**

SUPPORT OFFERINGS Technical Writing-4-5:15 p.m. Linear Algebra-

For more information call the engineering department at UMKC 254-3663 or 276-1250

5:30-8:10 p.m.

University of Missouri-Kansas City an equal opportunity institution



Editorial Page Editor: Tim Carpenter Photo/Graphics Editor: Chris Stewart Advertising Manager: Lori Wong Director/News Adviser: Dave Adams

Editorial Board: David Svoboda, Tim Carpenter, Melissa Brune, Rich Harris, Jeri Heidrick, Patty Reinert, Vicki Reynolds, Eric Rhodenbaugh, Catherine Sayler, Richard Thorp, Jonie Trued, Lillian Zier.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 628) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzle Hall phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$40, calendar year: \$35, academic year; \$20, semester; \$10, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Past military conflict sheds light on future

25th anniversary of the unsuccessful U.S.-backed invasion of Cuba at the the Bay of Pigs and the 11th anniversary of the fall of the Cambodian capital, Phnom Penh, to the Khmer Rouge.

The details of both battles were not readily accessible to the press when they occurred, but as the years have gone by many historians have been able to scrutinize the events with facts presented by many of the parties involved.

In the Cuban incident, American mercenaries, the CIA, Cubans who fled Fidel Castro's revolution and others, who remained in the country, all played important roles in the actual battle. But it may have been the behind-the-scenes manuevering of U.S. political leaders which played the greatest part in determining the outcome of the event.

In Cambodia, the outcome was greatly influenced by the nationalistic pride of the people in Southeast Asia as well as by the

Thursday, April 17, marks the many years of war in the region. The war was supported by governments in the United States, France, Soviet Union and

> As the involvement of the U.S. government has been on the increase in foreign conflicts over the last few months, it would serve all Americans well to look back at our involvement and that of other countries in previous conflicts to help put current events in historical context.

Although newspapers, magazines and television attempt to give a good historical perspective on recent events, their primary function is to provide an update of specific developments. The best way to learn about the motives and objectives of the various parties is to read some of the books which have been written on the subjects. A careful review of the past may help prevent mistakes in the future.

> Steve Milligan, for the editorial board

ollegian Editorial

Making college athletes turn 'pro'

ATLANTA - Henry Williams, a starting defensive tackle for the University of Georgia Bulldogs, was dismissed from school last week, along with two other members of the football squad and a woman basketball player. It was big news here, because no one could remember the last time such promising athletes had flunked out.

Williams and the others had the bad luck to come before the faculty review committee of the university's "developmental studies" program after the Jan Kemp case and a state audit had shown that program to be rife with favoritism toward athletes. The head of the remedial English program told the Atlanta Journal and Constitution that "at any time previous to now," some way would have been found to keep Williams in school, although he failed to pass a remedial math course within

the required four quarters. The troubles of the university athletic program came to light in February when Kemp, who had been teaching in the "developmental studies" division, won a \$2.57 million verdict on her claim that she had been dismissed from her job for protesting favoritism to

University president Fred C. Davison resigned in the wake of the trial, and the 108-page state audit released last week broadened the picture of widespread favoritism to the jocks. The whole thing is becoming a hot political issue in Georgia.

Football scandals are nothing new, of course. But in an era when almost every state is stressing efforts to upgrade its education system as a lure to business and new jobs, the embarrassment to Georgia is evident in conversation and in radio talkshow comments.

It is not clear, however, whether many of the people criticizing Davison and the university are ready to support higher education for its own sake. Few university presidents, including Davison, are anything DAVID BRODER Syndicated Columnist

but uncomfortable with the hypocrisy of managing virtually professional sports programs in order to secure alumni and public support for academic programs.

At Georgia, the national football champion in 1980 and a consistent big-time competitor, the audit report shows the athletic program is an autonomous power center within the university. The University of Georgia Athletic Association, a 36-year-old private corporation, raised \$13.7 million in the last fiscal year and poured much of the money back into recruiting, housing, feeding, tutoring and subsidizing the education of athletes. Those athletes lived a different existence from other students.

The university's "developmental studies" program was set up to assist all students admitted with inadequate intellectual backgrounds or training. But according to the audit report, the athletic department spent \$200,000 to establish a separate "learning laboratory" for the jocks, with its own instructors and counselors. The evidence suggests they were often pressured to bypass the standards applied to other "developmental"

One unnamed athlete was admitted in 1982 despite the judgment that his "capabilities were those of a fourth- or fifth-grader." He was still in school, playing his sport, in 1985.

Anyone who thinks university presidents are comfortable with this hypocrisy does not know these men and women. Most of them

accept it, with uneasy consciences, as the price they pay for support from alumni, legislators and taxpayers for the academic programs they really value.

Tuesday, April 15, 1986 - 4

Is such institutionalized double-dealing necessary in this day and age? I don't think so. But the answer must come from the fans and the television networks. Between them, they have made collegiate sports the multimillion-dollar business it is today.

Nothing compels us to think that competition among basketball and football players in their late teens and early 20s must be organized by and around colleges. The local high school is a sensible focus for kids up to 17, because most of them are required to be in school until that age. But gifted players can compete under many other auspices than college colors.

If there is demand for Saturday football games, they can be organized by professional, profit-making franchises instead of college athletic associations. What would be lost if the Columbus Buckeyes played the Ann Arbor Wolverines instead of the Ohio State-Michigan game? How long would it take for tradition, sentiment and betting to inflate the Athens Bulldogs-Atlanta Yellowjackets game to the status of the Georgia-Georgia Tech game?

Making the teams professional would allow the players to be paid salaries commensurate with their box-office value. And those youths who wanted a college education could take academic courses on the side which is about what they do now

To be sure, colleges could no longer underwrite their tennis and track losses from basketball and football profits. But the gain in integrity would more than offset the loss of dollars.

Isn't it time to say that higher education is vital in itself — and let someone other than harried university presidents arrange the

Reagan loses patience with Libya's Khadafy continued support for terrorism.

The U.S.-Libyan crisis has reached a higher, and more dangerous, plateau. Attempts by President Reagan and others to develop a formula to defuse the volatile conflict were apparently unsuccessful. Under the cover of darkness, U.S. warplanes hit targets inside Libya on Monday.

Apparently an impatient president decided economic and political pressure on Col. Moammar Khadafy was an inadequate response to the Libyan leader's

This assault might force Khadafy to curtail his efforts to destabilize the West. Or it could lead him to increase the frequency and severity of his terrorist attacks.

Perhaps this strike was necessary to send Khadafy a message, but before Reagan commits the nation to a war in Libya he had best be certain of his mission.

Tim Carpenter. editorial page editor



Speech freedom?

Editor,

As a student at K-State, I was appalled by the actions of about 25 protesters - including members of the Manhattan Alliance on Central America and the Citizens in Solidarity with Central America - during the Landon Lecture by Secretary of State George Shultz. I had gone to the lecture to hear Shultz speak, not to be annoyed by some brainless, simplistic protesters.

I came to K-State to further my understanding of the world. To further that goal I went to the Landon Lecture, not to be spoon-fed propaganda by Shultz, but to listen critically to what he said.

Approximately 25 protesters waited for Shultz to begin speaking and then proceeded to hold up a variety of signs printed on folders. What infuriated me the most was when they held up a sign that read "FREE SPEECH?" They were insinuating that because their signs were taken away their right to free speech was being abused by the authorities. The protesters were the ones interfering with Shultz's right to free speech and my right to hear Shultz without a few protesters obstructing my view of Shultz and creating an atmosphere where I could not always hear him.

One interesting sight was seeing one Collegian columnist and a student senator sitting together holding one of the "FREE SPEECH?" signs. They should understand better than anyone the fact that all people have the right to free speech, even Shultz, who advocated a different viewpoint than the

Why does the University security allow people to remain in the building, when they are obviously irritating the people around them. I can understand letting them stay after one incident, but some of these people held up signs seven and eight times. I agree that these people should be allowed to express their views, but not when the act of expression interferes with the speaker's act of expression. If these people would have allow-

ed me to listen to Shultz, I would have been more than happy to listen to them. But since they interfered with my right to information, I may have a very closed mind to them and their views.

Troy Millsap junior in secondary education and five others

Pro-greek message

Re: John Doehling's letter, "Caught in the act," in the April 11 Collegian:

I was pleased to see the letter from Officer Doehling of the Riley County Police Department in the Collegian. I feel it's good policy to reward the public for acts of responsibility, and helping to prevent crime is definitely an act of responsibility. The unidentified students are to be commended.

However, I feel that Doehling has demonstrated some irresponsibility himself in this issue. Twice in his letter he makes mention of the fact that the offender in this case was a dormitory resident, and once mentions that the people who reported the information leading to the arrest were fraternity residents.

This seems like material not necessary to make the "Thank You" Doehling intends. In addition, the tone of the letter seems to be anti-residence hall/pro-greek - such attitudes have no place in public service pos-

Having been exposed to the residence hall system, the greek system and independent life, I can assure you that I have witnessed "trophy hunting" in all three living situations, and not any one more so than another.

Perhaps Doehling did not intend to make such a glaring distinction in this letter. That is, however, what came through to me and no doubt others who read the letter. It's an attitude that we can't afford on campus. Hundreds of people work all year trying to extinguish the rivalry between the greeks and residence halls.

One can only imagine the progress the

campus and Manhattan coummunity could make if joint efforts of these living systems could be achieved. Thanks to the efforts of two concerned students, crime has reaped its reward - punishment. Let's all work to see that such effort is maintained, but as an effort of cooperation and not an effort of rivalry. The benefits will surely be greater. Randall J. Warner

senior in psychology and education

Foolish regulations

Two letters to the editor in the April 10 Collegian were critical of the KSU Police Department and the parking situation at K-State. I had met with the Committee on Parking, Traffic and Police Operations on April 8 and suggested a modification of the campus regulation regarding bicycles in buildings. The regulation currently reads, "Bicycles are prohibited from buildings, exits, (and) any other area which would impede traffic or pedestrian mobility."

My suggested change would have made the policy read, "Bicycles are prohibited from buildings, exits, (and) any other area which would impede traffic or pedestrian mobility including classrooms, labs, studios and all academic buildings. Bicycles in private offices are permitted only with permission of the department head."

The proposal was defeated 4-2, partially on the argument of the police chief who asked what we would do if we had 25 bicyclists all trying to get into an elevator in Bluemont Hall at the same time when a fire started.

When this sort of argument can influence committee members' decisions, can we expect a reasonable, comprehensive traffic and parking policy for the University?

I do hope people continue to bring problems to the attention of the committee because we have only begun to experience the real parking problems on campus. Wait until the chemistry/biochemistry building is finished and central campus is converted to a pedestrian mall. Then all parking will be in

outlying areas of campus and on city streets. We need to do whatever we can to encourage walking and use of bicycles.

professor and head of Department of Art

Rude protesters

During Monday morning's Landon Lecture featuring Secretary of State George Shultz, I was very disappointed and angered by the rudeness of the protesters inside McCain Auditorium.

I was seated in the balcony and found it extremely difficult to listen to the lecturer because of the frequent disruptions caused by protesters holding up signs and then officials taking them away. (Not to mention the student throwing paper airplanes at the Landon Lecture patrons from the balcony.)

My personal opinion about the issues involved with Shultz's visit have nothing to do with my reason for writing this letter. My point is this: There was an appropriate time and place for protest and rebuttle, such as the question-and-answer period following the speech and the demonstrations outside the auditorium and the Union.

The rudeness did nothing more than infringe on the rights of others and create a negative image for K-State.

Malaura Daum senior in journalism and mass communications

Protests appailing

Being in attendance of the 72nd Landon Lecture featuring Secretary of State George Shultz, I was appalled and disgusted with the behavior of some of the students. I speak specifically of those individuals who found it necessary to wave signs and carry on inside the McCain Auditorium.

K-State is fortunate enough to host these

lectures which bring interesting people to speak on campus; it is too bad that some students feel the need to behave so inap-

Charles Stroh

propriately at these events. Not only was your behavior rude to Shultz and embarrassing to the University, it was rude and inconsiderate to those of us who went to the lecture for its purpose - to listen. It is unfortunate that you cannot sit through a 60-minute lecture without behaving like undisciplined children. I respect your right to express your opinion through protest; I expect you to respect my right to attend a lecture free from your ill-fitting distractions. I might suggest that one can learn even from those he disagrees with. I would also suggest that if, in the future, you cannot conduct yourselves like mature adults that you not attend these lectures and spoil them for those of us who can.

> **Evan Graham** freshman in mechanical engineering

An enrollment plan

What a wonderful sight it is to see someone at K-State who shows great promise. I'm speaking of president-elect Jon Wefald. His main concern will be to get more students to come to K-State. I recently made a presentation about the enrollment problem and I am amazed by some of the excuses given by President Acker and other officials

Acker said our enrollment problem is caused by a depressed state economy and a declining high school enrollment. If this is so, why has enrollment at the University of Kansas reached an all-time high? KU competes in the same economy we do. The fact is, KU has been doing something right and K-State

has been doing something wrong. I'm glad we're going to have a president who is willing to work to increase enrollment instead of one who offers poor excuses and no results.

Craig Liening sophomore in finance By The Collegian Staff

Summer school students should enroll for the summer session in April in order to simplify the process, said Don Foster, University registrar.

Students currently enrolled in classes may pre-enroll for summer classes today through April 25. Summer enrollment for all students begins June 9.

There will be a few changes this year for summer school enrollment, Foster said. During enrollment last spring, students met with advisers in the K-State Union to discuss classes being offered. Departmental representatives acted as controllers, determining whether students could enter a class, Foster said.

This year an enrollment area will be set up in the Union similar to how it is set up in Ahearn Field House for spring and fall enrollment. The terminals will be used so students will be able to enroll for summer school and for the fall semester term at the same time, Foster said.

The students will then need to pay fees at the beginning of the summer semester term, which is the first day of classes on June 10,

Foster said at the beginning of the session, enrollment is expected to be 4,000 students for the eight-week course. Enrollment will then be every Monday morning for the short courses. Foster said summer enrollment should end with an enrollment of 6,500

Mainly the same courses that are offered during the regular session will be offered for the summer session, Foster said. He said the courses are mainly concentrated into three categories graduate study, introduction courses, and courses from the College of Education, which are primarily graduate work.

"I think we've made some good changes and I think the fact that summer-school enrollment has remained stable is a good sign," Foster said.

Foster said he believes the trend in enrollment is "gradually moving upward very, very slow-

"I encourage as many students as possible to enroll (for summer school) in April. It simplifies the process for them. They can enroll for summer and fall at the same time and then during the summer only pay fees," Foster said.

Senate to review 8 allocation requests

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate will continue its tentative allocations process during meetings this week. Senate meets at 6 tonight and Thursday in the Union Big Eight Room.

Senate Finance Committee is recommending cutting funds to five of the eight groups which are being reviewed this week

Senate will tentatively allocate funds to Consumer Relations Board, Women's Resource Center, Coalition

for Human Rights, and Touchstone Magazine tonight. Groups being reviewed Thursday are the K-State Union, U-LearN, KSDB-FM, and Black Student Union.

Consumer Relations Board reguests \$4,339.90 while the Finance Committee recommends the group receive \$3,738.50. Women's Resource Center requests \$490.71 and the committee recommends an increase to

The Coalition for Human Rights requests \$138.20 and again the Committee is recommending an increase, to \$153.20. Touchstone Magazine originally requested \$1,640, but the committee is recommending the group receive no funding from Senate. Alternative sources of funds have been found through Fine Arts

Beginning Thursday, the Union, a line item group, will be reviewed. The Union is requesting \$12.80 per full-time student and \$6.40 per parttime student for an estimated total of \$360,358.40. Finance Committee is

recommending the Union receive the amount requested.

U-LearN is requesting \$11,998.48 with Finance Committee recommending \$11,673.40. KSDB-FM is requesting \$13,264.15 and the committee is recommending the station receive \$12,028.15. Black Student Union is requesting \$1,507 with the recommendation from the committee being \$592.10.

Senate will finalize allocations in fall 1986. All senate meetings are open to the public.

U.S., Japan discuss trade imbalance, reforms

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone ended talks with President Reagan on Monday with a prediction that his country's economic reforms should begin to ease the U.S.-Japan trade imbalance this fall.

Reagan and Nakasone, who held discussions over two days, agreed that Japan also should make some fundamental changes in its society to gradually whittle down huge trade surpluses and promote international economic harmony.

"I believe that Japan must tackle the epoch-making task of structural adjustment and transform its economic structure into one dependent on domestic demand, rather than exports, leading to a significant increase in imports," Nakasone said

in departing remarks in the Rose Garden. "Japan must effect an historic turn, and I am determined to accept the challenge.

Reagan praised Nakasone's commitment to undertake the difficult task of restructuring Japan's exportoriented economy to make it mesh better with those of Japan's trading

"There are no quick or easy fixes, but we do know protectionism is not the answer." Reagan said.

The changes Nakasone intends to promote are spelled out in a report released in Japan earlier this month.

The recommendations include shortening the average work week from six days to five; raising wages; encouraging more consumer spending on housing and other personal comforts; and reducing personal

The Japanese government will outline a "work schedule" to implement the recommendations soon, Nakasone said, adding that some measures can be put into effect immediately while others will take a long time.

At a news conference after leaving the White House, Nakasone held out hope that the United States's \$50 billion trade deficit with Japan which has tripled since Nakasone took office in 1982 - will begin to ease soon because of such factors as Japan's earlier decisions to reduce tariffs on 2,000 items and to strengthen the value of the yen

against the dollar. As a result, Japan's imports of manufactured goods, particularly machinery, increased \$5.4 billion in 1985 over the previous year, Nakasone said.

"So, if we maintain this trend and

also further expand domestic demand in Japan then the trade relations between our two countries will begin to change conspicuously," he

While Nakasone said Japan is willing to embrace wide-ranging reforms in its economy, he said the United States should tackle high budget deficits and lower interest

Reagan and Nakasone also touched on Japan's 1983 decision to consider lowering barriers to imports of products in four major areas where the United States excels in manufacture - telecommunications, sophisticated electronics, forest products and medical equipment and pharmaceuticals.

A U.S. official, who spoke only on condition he remain anonymous, said no new categories were added to

UPC names winners in photo contest

By JANELL BERROTH Collegian Reporter

Varavut Dhamrongrat, graduate in business administration, took Best In Show with a black and white portrait in the 11th Annual Photography Contest sponsored by the Union Program Council Arts Committee.

Photographs of the winners and honorable mentions in each category are on exhibit in the Union Art

Gallery through April 18. In the Professional Color division, Dale Bryant, professor of architecture, was the winner of first and second place, and also took honorable mention.

In the Amateur Landscape/Exteriors division, Brian Ferrin, senior in art, placed first. Dhamrongrat took second place. Honorable mention winners were Kendall McMinimy, freshman in general; Martin Guthrie, freshman in milling

science; Jeff Bray, junior in physical education; Cory Kersenbrock, senior in electrical engineering; Anne LeMaitre, freshman in architectural engineering; Kevin Erickson, sophomore in electrical engineering; and Tom Ransom, freshman in prenursing.

Matt Bretz, freshman in pre-law, was the first place winner in the Amateur Still-Life/Interiors division. McMinimy took second place and Guthrie won the honorable mention award.

In the division of Amateur People, Jurgen Koslowski, graduate in math, was the first place winner. There was no award for second place. Honorable mention award winners were Mike Webb, sophomore in environmental design; Tony Ridder, junior in fine arts; Lee Ryan, fifthvear senior in architecture; and

Animals division was awarded to Phillip Bollinger, graduate in biology. Second place winner was Gregg Lynch, senior in construction science. Honorable mention went to Bretz; Shon Koenig, medical technician; Julie Peterson, sophomore in veterinary medicine; McMinimy; and Stan Smith, graduate in biology.

In the Amateur Sports/Sporting Events division, there were no first or second place winners. Pam Davis, instructor in anatomy and physiology, was the honorable mention award winner.

Dhamrongrat took first place in the Amateur General/Miscellaneous division. Second place winner was Dan Sandersfeld, senior in life sciences. The honorable mention award winners were Christopher Jardine, junior in pre-optometry, McMinimy and Ridder.

Dhamrongrat.

First place in the Amateur winners in the Amateur Picture

Story/Picture Sequence division. Stephanie Jones, junior in prenursing, won honorable mention.

First place winners received \$15, second place, \$5, and Best In Show, received \$30 in award money.

The judges for the contest were Julie Strecker, owner of Strecker Art Gallery; Ron Hoffman, director of the Instructional Media Center in the College of Education; and Rod Mikinski, photographer for The Manhattan Mercury.

"There is a possibility of picking one of the photographs for the 1986-87 Programmer cover," said Marilyn Woodward, UPC adviser.



BALLARD'S SPORTING COMPETITIVE EDGE!

GLOVE HEADQUARTERS Baseman Gloves Catcher's Gloves **Oversized Gloves Youth Gloves**

Ballard's has gloves for all positions, all ages, all abilities and all prices. Restring service and glove

539-2441 1218 MORO 3



City group to hear bond question, ordinance for special issue election

By The Collegian Staff

Manhattan City Commissioners will consider an ordinance for a special question election for the Quality of Life bond issue tonight.

During the first reading, commissioners will also determine a date for the election. In the election, voters will decide if the city should issue about \$2.5 million in generalobligation bonds for various recreation facilities and improvements.

In action concerning downtown redevelopment, an agreement between the mayor and city clerk and owners of the Manhattan Camera building, 228 Poyntz Ave., will be

considered. The building is to be incorporated in the streetscape and overall Town Center Mall design.

Another amendment to the city's zoning ordinance will be considered as a result of redevelopment plans. This amendment would allow all permitted uses currently listed in the Central Business District regulations to apply also in the Redevelopment Overlay District. City planning staff and the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board have recommended ap-

In action on the Southern Arterial project, commissioners will consider authorizing an agreement between the mayor and city clerk and the Kansas Department of Transportation. The agreement would be for the relocation of an access point for Quality Oldsmobile and Jeep, 129 E. Poyntz Ave., east from the current location along U.S. Highway 24, said Don Harmon, city manager.

In other action, a new mayor and mayor pro-tem will be selected from the commission membership to serve a one-year term.

Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

Juniors, Seniors & Grads... GVEYOURSEL SOME CRED



 Just bring a copy of your school I.D. No cosigner required **APPLY NOW ON CAMPUS!**

Date: April 15-17 Time: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Place: K-State Union



NEWS FLASH!

The Collegian is now accepting applications for summer news staff

- MANAGING EDITOR: Will supervise page design and placement of stories. This position requires evening hours and experience in design and layout.
- . CAMPUS EDITOR: Responsible for covering all sectors of the University, including students, faculty and administration. This desk editor will work in cooperation with the M.E. extensively with Reporting II students. Experience in writing and
- CITY and RECREATION EDITOR: Responsible for covering local government, business and recreational activities. Would also be responsible for covering national sports through the Associated Press services. Requires writing and editing
- OPINIONS EDITOR: Responsible for writing and editing columns, editorials and headlines. Other duties will include page design and layout as well as presiding over editorial board meetings. ARTS and FEATURES EDITOR: Responsible for covering all aspects of the arts on campus and in the community. Would
- also be responsible for feature stories. Writing, editing and page layout and design skills are required. ASSISTANT ARTS and FEATURES EDITOR: Assist the Arts and Features editor with emphasis on feature stories utilizing graphics and photos. Requires writing, editing and page design and layout experience.
- PHOTO EDITOR/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER: Responsible for supervising photographers and graphic artists in coordinating artwork to news copy. Serving as the staff's prime summer photographer is required. Page design and layout skills are also required.
- 2 COLUMNISTS: Will be required to write according to Opinion Editor's requirements on a scheduled basis.
- . 4-6 STAFF WRITERS: Will be responsible for writing from desk editor's assignments and developing own story ideas. May also be assigned to a specific beat. Writing and editing skills required.
- . ARTISTS, CARTOONISTS AND GRAPHIC ARTISTS.

Personnel must be able to work evenings and attend mandatory staff meetings. You need not be a journalism major to apply.

Applications are available in Kedzie 103 and must be returned by 5 p.m., Thursday, April 17. Applicants should sign up for an interview in Kedzie 103 when application is returned.

Struckhoff's inner drive puts her in front of pack

By KIM KIDD Collegian Reporter

K-State Track Coach Steve Miller said there was something special about Jacque Struckhoff when he recruited her out of high school. He couldn't pinpoint the quality he felt would make Struckhoff an

outstanding athlete, but something behind her soft voice and tiny frame made him think she was a highly gifted athlete.

Struckhoff, who competed at a Class 1A high school in Grinnell, had never faced competition like she would at K-State. But Miller knew K-State had a talented athlete

This year, Struckhoff, junior in pre-physical therapy, will finish her track career at K-State with an entire list of accomplishments. She is a two-time all-American in cross-country and a national finalist in both the 3,000-meter and 5,000-meter runs. She also holds K-State records for the 10-kilometer run, indoor 2and 3-mile run and the 5-kilometer run in

Struckhoff has an inner drive that keeps her training year-round. Her workouts are about 80-85 miles per week with high inten-

Practices alternate with what she calls, hard and easy days. On an easy day, she will take a morning run for about 25-40 minutes and run in the afternoon for a total of four to 10 road miles.

On a hard day, the team works around the track running shorter distances such as half-miles (usually six or seven) or 660-yard runs (usually six to eight) at race pace. The team also works out with weights two to three times each week.

Because Struckhoff competes in cross country and both the indoor and outdoor track seasons, there are no breaks except during Christmas and the summer. Even during these breaks, she runs the same distance, and only lowers her intensity.

What keeps Struckhoff pushing herself to run year-round? The only answer she will quietly give is, "I like it."

"I miss out on some things, but I've been so many places and met so many people that it has been worth it," Struckhoff said. Other people on the team also influence

Struckhoff's training because she said the members on the team get along so well. During practices, the team members talk while running, and Struckhoff said

many things go through her mind. But during a competitive race, she keeps her mind on the race the whole time - even during a race that is over 30 minutes long.

"I'm always thinking of what I want to run. If there is someone ahead of me, I think of how and when I should get around them," Struckhoff said.

At the Paper Tiger Invitational meet this spring at Baton Rouge, La., teammate Chris Vanatta beat Struckhoff and broke her previous school record in the 5,000-meter run. The two have been training together for two years.

"A lot of people think she came from nownere to beat me, but we've been training together and I know how she can run. I think I could have run better, but I'm not that disappointed. We help each other out," she said.

Struckhoff said people always expect her to do well and sometimes that puts strain on her competitive drive. Her main motivation comes from Miller.

"He's a good coach because he can get you excited about something. He will tell you 'I think you can do this' and you begin to think 'Maybe I can'," Struckhoff said.

Miller said Struckhoff is motivated from within and the challenge has been to help her express her feelings.

"Jacque is very internally driven, but not very externally driven. She is a very good person and in her evenness of expression she has a hard time expressing fierce emotion. I try to get my runners to not beat their opponents, but destroy them - to take someone's hope away so they have no chance of even thinking about winning,"

This type of motivation from Miller has helped Struckhoff to get farther than she expected in her running career at K-State. She said the only thing that she would still like to accomplish at K-State is to place well at the national outdoor meet.

To place well, Struckhoff may need to end the race with the kind of fierce emotion Miller wants.

New 'positive outlook' shouldn't hide memory of K-State's losing past

Ever since the arrival of Larry Travis as athletic director, there has been a movement afoot in the athletic department to accentuate the positive aspects of Wildcat athletics.

Now this isn't easy, especially since K-State hasn't had too many good teams in the past few years. Still, athletic officials persist in emphasizing the positive.

And K-State supporters seem to be accepting this "positive outlook" campaign being purveyed by athletic officials. Wildcat supporters, out of necessity due to losing so much, are as optimistic as sports fans come about the chance their team might win a few games for a change.

K-Staters have been encouraged to put the years of Wildcat haplessness and losing behind them and look to the future, where the 'Cats will hopefully win a game or two in the Big Eight Conference.

Looking to the future is great, but let's not forget the past — the losing.

Wildcat fans shouldn't forget the past, how rotten the losing was. Losing isn't fun. Watching K-State get humiliated by Nebraska or Oklahoma in football or by Kansas in basketball certainly isn't the keenest way to spend a Saturday afternoon.

I suppose the message I'm trying to put across is that K-State fans shouldn't accept losing. They shouldn't be satisfied with mediocrity, either.

In order to truly appreciate winning, people must experience losing and K-State people have certainly seen enough losing. Wildcat fans must demand a winner.

K-State fans need to get mad, so to speak. Fans need to give Travis and others who run the show in the athletic department the message they are "mad as hell" about this



TOM PERRIN Sports Editor

losing business and they aren't going to take

Travis has been on what practically could be called a statewide crusade promoting Wildcat athletics and trying to raise money.

People I've talked to from back home seem impressed with Travis. Whether they have given the big bucks to K-State athletics is another thing altogether. The attitude seems to be "Well, I just hope they can win. It sure would be nice for a change.'

What is needed among Wildcat boosters is an attitude adjustment. The "Well, shoot. Another losing season. We'll get them next year" attitude hasn't been successful.

As difficult as this may be, K-Staters must demand a winner from the athletic department. Fans must remember the losing, how rotten it is, and demand an end to the haplessness of seasons gone by.

K-State has been the nice-guy loser in the Big Eight for too long. The time has come for K-Staters to get "mad as hell and not take it

Losing is a large part of the K-State past. People in the athletic department as well as Wildcat fans shouldn't forget this losing and use it as an incentive to build a winning program in the years to come.

Royals look slick in victory against Red Sox' 'Oil Can'

By The Associated Press

BOSTON - Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, the usually hyper right-hander for the Boston Red Sox, was calm, trying to take an 8-2 loss to the Kansas City Royals in stride.

It wasn't a bad day, it just wasn't a Can day," Boyd said Monday after the Royals exploded for six runs in the eighth inning to spoil Boston's 86th American League opener.

"I didn't like the way that game was going, but we caught some breaks, got some bloop hits," Kansas City Manager Dick Howser

"We didn't do it offensively and they caught us in the eighth inning," Boston Manager John McNamara said. "We

couldn't get them out. "Oil Can pitched well for seven innings. He kept us in the ball game. Then the day went bad about quarter to four.'

"I made some bad pitches, I made some good pitches," said Boyd. "They hit 'em

both. Willie Wilson, who owns a .389 lifetime average against Boston with 123 hits in 316 at-bats, triggered the six-run eighth with his

third consecutive single. Held to six hits and two runs for seven innings, the Royals jumped on Boyd, 0-1, and reliever Bob Stanley in turning a tie game in-

Kansas City sent 12 batters to the plate as Fenway Park's 75th birthday bash resounded with boos from many in a packed crowd of

Southpaw Charlie Leibrandt, a 17-game winner last year, earned the victory in his first decision of the season, allowing two runs and four hits, including Marty Barrett's first homer in the fifth.

After the long eighth, Leibrandt retired to let Dan Quisenberry mop up. It was the 48th time in 58 starts that Leibrandt has pitched into the seventh inning since he was called up from the minors by the Royals on May 30,

Wilson started the league's biggest inning of the young season with a single to center and raced to third on George Brett's single to

Hal McRae hit a slow grounder to the left of the mound and Wilson easily beat shortstop Ed Romero's throw to the plate, putting the Royals ahead 3-2. McRae reached first on a fielder's choice and gave way to pinchrunner Dwight Taylor.

Frank White then doubled off third baseman Wade Boggs' glove, scoring Brett and bringing in Stanley from the bullpen.

Steve Balboni and Darryl Motley followed with RBI singles. After Jim Sundberg struck out, Jorge Orta reached on an error by Romero, Balboni scoring. Rudy Law singled home another run before Steve Crawford replaced Stanley and put down the rally.

The Red Sox got a first-inning run when Wade Boggs singled, Bill Buckner walked and Don Baylor lined a single to left-center. Kansas City tied it in the second on singles

by White, Balboni and Sundberg, then went ahead in the third as Law bounced a groundrule double into the Boston bullpen and scored on Wilson's first single. Barrett hit his first homer of the year off an upright atop the wall in left-center in the fifth inning.

Game cancelled

The K-State baseball game with Northwest Missouri State for today in Maryville, Mo., has been cancelled. K-State will next be in action Wednesday when it plays Nebraska in Lincoln. Neb., in a non-conference game.

Sports Letters

school to becoming a two-time all-American runner at K-State.

Another Cosell

Sports Editor,

*

Re "Wildcats won't miss players who quit," in the April 8 Collegian: This letter is in response to the article by Tom Perrin concerning the eight players who have left the K-State football team. Perrin was apparently following up on an article

that appeared in the April 7 Col-

In that article, Tony Carbajo reported that eight players had left the squad. Carbajo did not report why they left, just that they had, leaving the reader to guess the possi-

Perrin, seeing that there was a need, jumped into the gap with a style that may be his own, but is more than vaguely reminiscent of Howard Cosell. Without having to resort to the use of facts, Perrin has, with the sole aid of insinuation,

managed to vilify the eight players. He first states that there are two reasons why any player would leave the program, either they are "sick of playing football," or "they don't like the way things are being run." He then states that the latter of the two

is "the more likely reason." I don't know how he was able to

distill everything into these two simplistic reasons, but there are several alternative possibilities that immediately come to mind since this is, after all, primarily an academic institution.

Jacque Struckoff has used self-motivation to go from competing at her Class 1A high

Not content with ascribing as factual his own theories as to why the players left, he tries to degrade them (in a manner that would be ludicrous if it were not so disheartening) by calling them worthless and not committed, concluding that the team will benefit from their absences.

Calling people like Kevin Humphrey and Chuck Sander (just to single out the two most visible players) "worthless and uncommitted" is an insult to both them and the entire school.

As K-State endeavors to enroll more students into the University and, by extension, onto the football team, emphasis must be placed on the individual. We are trying (I hope) to attract more students, not import entire ready-made departments or football teams.

This is what Perrin has lost light of. Having labeled the eight students as "football players" he strips them of any individuality outside of that milieu and denies them the freedom that he himself enjoys, namely the right to change goals or question one's own path without being called

Rich Shannin senior in architecture

Not so obvious

Sports Editor,

File/Andy Nelson

As a former member of the K-State varsity football squad, I would like to dispel some of the fallacies in Tom Perrin's recent column, "Wildcats won't miss players who quit."

To quote Mr. Perrin: If players "don't like the way things are being run...it's best they leave...a player is worthless if he isn't committed to the team...these eight players obviously weren't and it's probably best for the team they are gone."

I am not counted in Mr. Perrin's "eight" because I left the squad a little earlier. I have committed the atrocity of completing my degree in four years instead of the prescribed five (four plus a redshirt), and I will be going to graduate school

So you see, Mr. Perrin, not everyone who "quits" does so for your "more likely reason" of not lik-

ing "the way things are run." In fact, it is my experience that if everyone who didn't like "the way

things are being run" simply quit, there would be very few programs across the country with enough players to field a team.

Of the eight players to whom Mr. Perrin alluded and claimed were 'obviously" not committed, at least three of these individuals left the squad because of physical problems which, in their opinions, were not being properly treate by the athletic department. So, Mr. Perrin, nothing is quite as "obvious" as you say.

The content of Mr. Perrin's article reflects a junior-highish attitude toward college football that may be difficult to permeate. Major college football is a business. Anyone who believes otherwise is living a fantasy.

When the costs outweigh the rewards of the business, you get out. Committed to winning? Of course. This is part of the rewards. Committed to he team? Only insofar as that commitment gets you where you want to be - ahead. To view it otherwise is simply not reality.

Oh contraire, Mr. Perrin; those eight players will be missed. But if they thought through their decisions as I did, they will miss nothing.

Kenneth Sewell senior in psychology

Nicklaus' skeptics see he isn't finished yet

By The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. - "Dead, huh? Washed up, huh?"

Jack Nicklaus kept those questions in mind.

And, on the rolling, flowered hills of the Augusta National Golf Club course, site of the Masters tournament, he wrote his answer into the history of this ancient game:

Not yet.

"I'm not the player I was 10 or 15 years ago," the 46-year-old Nicklaus said after a brilliant 30 over the back nine Sunday lifted him to another victory in one of golf's Big Four events, the tournaments around which he built his golfing life, the tournaments around which he constructed the finest record in the history of the

"But," he continued, flashing a long-absent, confident, satisfied smile, "I can still play a little bit

And, he said, that's his plan now in what he called "the December He'll play a little.

Not as much as he once did, not even as much as he has in the past few seasons when he restricted his schedule to about a dozen events.

"I won't play much the rest of the year - mostly around the majors. And I won't play as much next spring as I did this year," Nicklaus said.

Then he quickly added: "I'll play as much as I think I need to. to get ready for the majors.' But he'll continue to play.

"No, I won't retire. Maybe I should. Maybe I should go out on a win like this. Maybe I should just say goodbye. Maybe that would be the smart thing to do.

"But I'm not that smart," said Nicklaus, who now has won a record six Masters, a recordtying four U.S. Opens, a recordtying five PGAs and three British Opens. That's 18 major professional titles covering a 25-year professional career. No one else is even close.

By BECKY LUCAS Collegian Reporter

One of the exciting aspects of being an elementary teacher is what questions may arise from a student, such as - "If you're a master teacher, then are we master kids?"

This was one student's reaction to the news his teacher had been named a Kansas Master Teacher for 1986.

Jill Burk, a second-grade teacher at Bluemont Elementary School, was named as one of the seven recipients of the award on March 20. She is the only elementary teacher in the state to win the award this year.

"It's not because I am better or different than the other teachers," Burk said. "I think I was just lucky enough to be selected to be able to represent them.

"So I don't look at it as 'You're the best one' in particular, but that I am proud to be able to represent the other teachers," she said.

The selection process for a Master Teacher begins at the building level, she explained. The teachers at Bluemont voted her to be the candidate from their building. The district's teachers, after receiving nominations from each facility, then voted on a nominee to represent them. Burk's name was then submitted to Emporia State University, where the final selection was made.

Burk was instructed by the selection committee to submit a notebook containing a record of her professional activities and letters from peers, students and patrons from the

On March 17, she received a letter

from Emporia State informing her of the selection, with a request to keep it a secret until March 20 when the announcements were made public.

But she immediately told her family on the 17th.

"I was surprised. I really did not think I would be selected," Burk said, "but I was glad I was." On Wednesday, Burk will travel to

Emporia State where events are scheduled for the Kansas Master

Included in the schedule are a visit to a one-room schoolhouse, lunch with Emporia State President Robert E. Glennen, seminars, a reception and dinner also to be attended by her family and friends from the district.

At the seminar, Burk will address the topic of how Master Teachers can

"The teacher I have become is a part of the teachers that I had, and the teachers I have worked with," she said, "so in that way I am just representing the profession.'

Burk, a graduate of K-State, has taught all but one of her teaching years in Manhattan. In addition, she said all of the student teachers she has worked with have come from K-State.

"It hasn't been one every year," she said. "Some years I had two, and of course in the beginning I was just getting on my own feet."

The children and the continual change are what Burk described as being the best part of teaching.

"No day is the same. No year is the same - and that's what keeps teaching exciting," Burk said.

Chanute raises funds for national publicity

By The Associated Press

CHANUTE - A citizens group in this southeastern Kansas town of high unemployment raised \$14,000 in 18 days to advertise their city in a national newspaper.

Citizens for Progress, a committee formed by Chanute mortician Kurt Johnson, had set a deadline of May 1 to raise the \$14,000 to place five consecutive advertisements in the Midwest edition of the Wall Street Journal. He said Monday that the comittee raised \$1,600 over the weekend to reach the goal ahead of schedule.

The placement of the advertisments was Johnson's idea to attract new business and industry to Chanute - a town of 10,000 suffering from high unemployment -

because of the sluggish farm economy, the low price of crude oil and business closings. Unemployment was near 12 percent in February.

"I've seen what people can do for their friends and neighbors when they're hurt and in trouble," he said. "There are a lot of people hurting right now in Chanute, and what needs to happen is for Chanute citizens to spots but there was no door-to-door solicitation or telephone calls asking for dona-

The Citizens for Progress committee will meet later this week to finalize details for the newspaper advertisement, and Johnson's big concern is that they read "paid for by the citizens of Chanute" at

College of Engineering sets fund-raiser record

Collegian Reporter

Dialing for dollars describes the efforts of the College of Engineering as it set two all-time records during its recent Telefund.

Volunteers in the college set records for dollars pledged and the number of pledges received during their five days of calling alumni. The Telefund was held Jan. 19, 20, 22, 29

Volunteers from nine departments called the college's alumni during five calling sessions. The department received 2,292 pledges worth \$80,291.50. This is an increase in the

monetary total by more than 7 percent from 1985 and 20 percent over the 1984 total. Meanwhile, the number of pledges has increased by 5 percent in the past two years.

John Dollar, assistant dean of the college and faculty adviser for Telefund, said there was an increase of approximately \$6,000 in pledges over last year.

Dollar said there are various factors which contributed to the increase in the past two years.

"One thing we need to appreciate about our alumni from the College of Engineering is that many of them work for companies that will match or double the pledges the alumni

The actual money received last year was approximately 130 percent of the pledges, he said. Dollar attributed the increase to the matching and doubling of funds by companies.

Dollar said the volunteers from the college were dynamic, which helped to increase the totals. Also, the Telefund has been going on for seven years, which could also be a factor in

the increase, he said. "People are getting used to us calling them every spring and even expect to hear from K-State. We are also calling many of our graduates who worked on the Telefund while they were in college," Dollar said.

He said all the contributions obtained through the Telefund will directly benefit the students in the

"Most of the funds donated will go toward student scholarships. The remaining funds help to support (All-University) Open House activities, the tutoring program in the college and the engineering magazine," Dollar said.

The coordinators of the Telefund were Teresa Lewis, senior in electrical engineering, and Mark Meili, senior in mechanical engineering.

The Telefund is an annual fundraising program organizedby the KSU Foundation.

Mafia car bombing may incite mob violence

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The car-bombing murder of the No. 2 man in the nation's largest organized crime family is a sign that underworld violence is rising as Mafia leadership descends to younger, less-experienced mobsters, the head of the state Organized Crime Task Force said Monday.

But the task force chief, Ronald Goldstock, said it is too early to say why Frank DeCicco was blown up on a Brooklyn street Sunday, and too early to say if it would spur reprisals.

"There's a lot of speculation on a motive," noted Richard Nicastro, New York City chief of detectives. "There's nothing concrete."

The blast that killed DeCicco and critically injured Frank Bellino, another reputed mobster, came four months after the Manhattan curb-

side shooting of Paul Castellano, 70-year-old boss of the Gambino family.

Within weeks investigators were describing John Gotti, the man who reportedly engineered Castellano's murder, as his successor. Gotti later chose DeCicco as his underboss, investigators agreed, but they differed

Some said the appointment was an attempt to placate Castellano's supporters in the family, while others saw it as a reward for having helped set up Castellano for assassination.

Accordingly, some attribute DeCicco's killing to revenge by the Castellano faction, while others pointed to Gotti's desire to eliminate man he never fully trusted in the

In another theory, the car bombing was motivated by a desire to avenge the death of Thomas Bilotti, a

Castellano lieutenant who was shot along with his boss. Nicastro said police would question Joseph Billotti, the dead man's brother.

Although Goldstock said the bombing might have been the work of a lone avenger, he said the use of a powerful, sophisticated bomb indicated organized crime involve-

The bombing seemed to support a view long advocated by Goldstock, Notre Dame Law School Professor Robert Blakey, and others: Law enforcement pressure loosens anarchic forces in these inherently violent, unstable groups.

As mobsters are jailed, Goldstock said, "New people are being made (inducted into the Mafia) and moved up quickly: There's some jealousy, and when they make changes, some people don't like them."

In the Mafia, whose bosses often who attacked him

are in their 70s, the rise of Gotti, 45, and DeCicco, 52, was rapid. In 1983, police listed Gotti as the youngest Gambino capo, or captain.

While Castellano looked, talked and apparently thought of himself as a sedate businessman, Gotti's public persona is something else.

Several years before the Castellano murder, a neighbor accidently hit and killed Gotti's son with his car. The man subsequently was abducted and has not been seen

Last month, assault and robbery charges against Gotti were dropped in another case after a man who originally told police Gotti had attacked him in a traffic dispute refused to press charges.

The man, who arrived in court after hiding for several days, said he could not recall if Gotti was the man

When it's Quality and Individuality you want

The Hair Experts

776-4455

1209 Moro



The Collegian Wants YOU!

Applications are being accepted for assistant advertising manager, tearsheet manager and summer advertising representatives.

A paid staff member must have reliable transportation, an outgoing personality, and lots of time to devote to the job.

Pick up an application in Kedzie 103. Deadline is 4 p.m., April 18.

AGGIEVILLE FLOWERS SHORT STEM ROSES \$10

A DOZEN cash and carry

12th and Laramie 10-5 M-Sat.

INTRAMURAL MANAGERS MEETING

Thursday, April 17

4 p.m. Big Eight Room

K-State Union (all managers must attend!!!)

25



INTRAMURAL DEADLINE

Track meet Ultimate Frisbee April 18

5 p.m.

Street boss



- Powerful 1188cc DOHC 16-valve four
- Monocross rear suspension provides low center of gravity Best power-to-weight ratio in
- · Upper and lower fairing reduces drag and aids engine
- Exciting, endurance-racer



1/2 mile East on Hwy. 24

We make the difference'

Rec. Services Office

Bon Voyage Alpha Xis

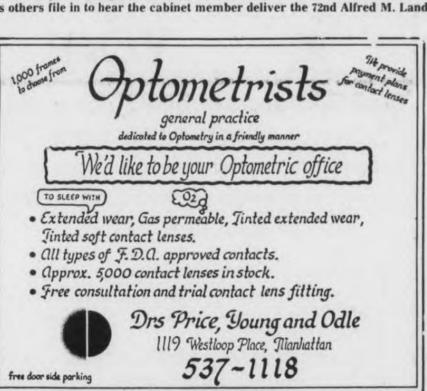


"It's a Jungle Out There!"

VACATION with the SENIORS

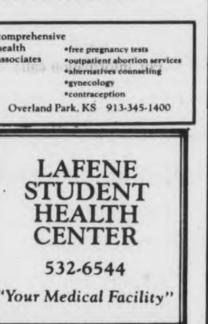


About 250 protesters gather Monday outside of McCain Auditorium for the arrival of Secretary of State George Shultz, as others file in to hear the cabinet member deliver the 72nd Alfred M. Landon Lecture on Public Issues.





comprehensive Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400 LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER 532-6544 'Your Medical Facility"



Gay & Lesbian Resource Center

Information Meeting Tuesday, April 15 7 p.m. Union Rm. 207 Everyone Welcome!!

G.L.R.C.



Secretary of State George Shultz delivers the 72nd Alfred M. Landon Lecture on Public Issues Monday in McCain Auditorium.

American Heart

Association

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

MEXICAN

BEER

Carta

Blanca

Brisa

Only

\$1.25

Plus Beerwol

auditorium, students who held them up calmly turned them over to security officials.

CLASSIFIED RATES One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35

Classifieds are payable in advance unless cli-ent has an established account with Student Publi-

cents per word over 15.

Deadline is noon the day before publication:

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not after the value of the ad.

lassifieds

Protest

right," Van Doren said.

Continued from Page 1

Commenting against the reason for the protest, Robert Pendergast, freshman in electrical engineering, said, "You can't support a war and not expect some civilian casualties." Julie Van Doren, freshman in preveterinary medicine, said she supports President Reagan's policies. "I don't disagree with their protesting, because everyone has that right, but I'm pro-Reagan, I'm pro-Shultz and I think what we're doing is

The protest chants grew louder and moved to the east side of the Union following Shultz's lecture. During the lecture inside McCain, some protest continued as students in the balcony held up manila envelopes with such wording as "No Taxes for Contras," "Lies," and "Contras equal Terrorists." A protest banner was also hung from the balcony but was quickly removed. Some of those watching the lecture voiced opposition to the protesters inside the auditorium. Some said they

could not see over the signs while others said the speech was disrupted by security officials attempting to

Malaura Daum, senior in journalism and mass communications. said it wasn't that the protesters

were loud but that security people had to walk through the aisles to con-

Investigator Richard Herrman of the K-State Police said there were no disturbances and although banners and posters were prohibited in the

take the signs.

fiscate posters.

Display Classified Rates One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive

FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.) Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537-

PROFESSIONAL DISC Jockeys and Music Systems for parties. Karle Woodward, Woodward Mobile Sound, (913) 348-5338. (109-142)

Step Right Up Applications

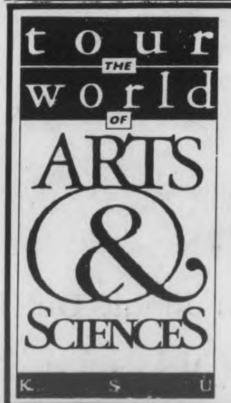
are being accepted for assistant advertising manager,

tearsheet manager, and advertising representatives for the summer.

A paid staff member must have a reliable car, outgoing personality, and lots of time to devote to the job.

Pick up an application in Kedzie 103 and have it turned in by April 18, 4 p.m.

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!



Attention Arts & Sciences Students

WANT TO GET INVOLVED?

Applications for next year's Open House Committee are now being accepted for the positions of:

Open House Coordinator Displays Chairman Special Events Chairman **Publicity Chairman**

Applications are due by April 17 in the Dean's Office, Eisenhower Hall.

ARTS & SCIENCES "More than you can imagine"

ble at People's Grocery Cooperative, 811 Colorado, 539-4811. Open Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and sturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (131-135) GO4IT 2 DAY—Lose weight fast and feel great. Safe and affordable. 100% nutritional products. Guar-anteed. Pepper, 539-2439—Jami, 537-1618. (133-147)

Hayes House of Music 327 Poyntz **DOD Guitar Effects** 30% Off

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf) HEE'S ALTERATIONS—Suits, coats, jeans, zippers and all types of alterations. 1125 Laramie Plaza, Aggleville. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Aggieville. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. 5: Saturdays, 10 a.m. 4 p.m. 778-7959. (87tf)

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Information. Send long, self-addressed stamped envelope to: Triangle Times, POB 26492, Kansas City, Mo., 64196. Free.

FIELDS OF Fair-Parties, picnics, ball tournaments, heyrack rides, class reunions. Call 539-5328. (126-145)

PROM DRESSES, ball gowns and tuxedos—Choose early for prom. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (127-145)

YEAR END beach break only \$99 for a week at Fort Walton Beach, South Padre Island and Daytona Beach! Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more infor-mation toll free 1-800-321-5911 today! When that last test is over ... break for the beach with Sun-

YOUNG CAUCASIAN couple would like to adopt infant at birth. We will pay all expenses. To reply please write: Box 47432, Wichita, Kansas, 67201.

FOR RENT-MISC

STORAGE UNITS near university. Prices from \$15. Amherat Self Storage. 776-3804. (130tf)

FOR RENT-APTS

1530 MCCAIN Lane, overlook to campus—Luxury two bedroom, fireplace, modern appliances, laun-dry facilities. Available August 1. Call 537-7980 or

LARGE TWO bedroom, newly remodeled, close to campus. No pets. Available summer and fall. Summer rates, \$275. Call 776-0181. (104ff)

ONE BLOCK from campus: Large one bedroom with balcony, completely furnished, laundry facilities, allow two or three persons, \$290 or up, 1620 Fair-child. Available summer or fall. 537-2255 or 537-

BRAND NEW unfurnished three bedroom, one and one-half bath, laundry facilities, 913 Bluemont. Available summer or fall. 537-7810 or 537-7980.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE-Spacious three and twobedrooms. Swimming pool, washer/dryer connec-tions. KSU Bike Path, large recreational areas, am-ple parking, 537-2096. (108-147)

DO YOU need an apartment or house available for now, June 1st, or August 1st? We have apartments and houses of all sizes—Studios, one, two, three and four bedrooms. Call American Homes and in-

nents, 537-1210 or 537-4224, (114tf) FOR AUGUST—Deluxe furnished two bedroom apartment across street from KSU for two, three or four, also one bedroom apartment. Call 539-2482

after 4 p.m. (133-142) LOCATION! LOCATION! Next to campus: Quiet, lux

ury apartments now leasing for August.
Eastside—1524 McCain (across Haymaker, overlooking campus): two bedroom, fireplace, laundry,
natural gas. Westside—1832 Claffin (Centennial
Apartments, across Goodnow): one/two bedroom,
furnished. 539-2702, evenings, weekends. (130-

FREE RENT for last month on yearly lease, June or August, 10 or 12 month lease. Various locations, apartments, mobile homes. 537-8389, 537-8494.

BEAT THE rush and find your apartment for next fall now. We have more than 200 apartments to choose from in the university area. All are professionally managed with 24 hour emergency service. Call McCullough Development Inc., 776-3804. (116tf)

VERY NICE one, two, three, four bedroom apartment es and houses. Close to campus. Best prices in town. Call 537-2919. (117-145)

TWO LARGE bedrooms, furnished, 1866 College Heights, up to four people, \$400. Call 539-5059. (118tf)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom in complex. 1219 Claffin, next to campus. Summer \$150; fall lease, \$260. No children, no pets. Phone 537-1180. (119tf)

9151/2/ CLAFLIN—Walkout basement apartment completely furnished, two bedrooms. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease required. Available June 1, \$360/month. 539-3085 or 539-8133. (1201f)

915 CLAFLIN—Three bedroom completely fur-nished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease re-quired. Available June 1, \$540/month. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (120tf)

TWO BEDROOM house, yard, at 917 Kearney, \$275. Call 539-8401. (124-137)

LARGE TWO bedroom at 1408 Fairchild, \$260, all but light paid. 539-8401. (124-137) ONE BEDROOM at 1215 Thurston, \$225, bills paid.

539-8401. (124-137) THREE BEDROOM at 1215 Thurston, \$450, bills paid. 539-8401, (124-137)

FOR AUGUST-One-half block west of campus: Two large bedroom townhouse from \$125 each for four. 776-4528, 539-5059 or see Dean, spartment 5, 1829 College Hts. (125-134)

TWO BLOCKS west of campus, 1950 Hunting-One large bedroom, for June or August. 776-3804 or 539-5059. (125-134)

AVAILABLE FOR summer and/or fall occupancy: Apartments of all sizes—Studio, one, two, and three bedrooms, some with fireplace. One block from campus, no pets. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 537-8482; after 6 p.m. and weekends, 776-5908. (125tf)

Mont Blue Apartments Leasing for fall Studio, one, and two bedroom apartments and town houses Close to Campus Phone 539-4447

NOW LEASING—Furnished apartments, 12-plex, 9th and Moro, two bedroom. \$345, summer rates. Call Tom, 776-4266. No pets. (125-134)

GOING FAST—June or August lease. Two bedroom furnished-unfurnished. Gas heat, air conditioning, 539-2548, (125tf)

hasing Reality

By David Krug and Steve Cooper



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed









Garfield

By Jim Davis







eanuts





DOWN

once

(Ferber)





By Charles Schulz

LARGE FURNISHED two bedroom apartment one block from KSU and Aggieville. Rent for summer or one year. Available end of May. Call 537-4648.

Venture 1 2 bedroom duplex 1026 Fremont \$350 with special June Rates Call 539-1642 or 537-4567 after 7 p.m.

OAK LODGE condo townhouse-Two large bed rooms, one-half block west of campus, 1829 College Hts., \$130 each for four. 539-5059, 537-9190, ask for Glenna. (127-137)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, \$185 per month. Gas, heat, and water included. Lease and deposit re-quired. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

AVAILABLE FOR summer and/or next school year: Two bedroom furnished apartments, southeast of campus, not in complex. Call 539-7277 after 5:30 p.m. or on weekends. (128tf)

CLOSE CAMPUS-Two bedrooms furnished or unfurnished, apartment complex, \$300 and up. Du-plex, \$260; one bedroom, \$180. Excellent furnished three bedroom, two full bath, sublease for summer, \$300. Call 537-0152. (128-137)

VERY NICE large two bedroom furnished basement apartment in quiet area-Central air, completely

Moore Management **NOW RENTING APARTMENTS**

(All Close to Campus!)

RAINTREE APTS.

1010 Thurston 2-bedroom, furnished, fireplace, dishwasher

\$450 **PRID-MOR** APTS.

1215 Bertrand 2 bedroom, 11/2 baths, dishwasher, furnished \$475

VILLA II

526 N. 14th 1-bedroom, furnished

\$270 **PHEASANT** RIDGE

923 Fremont 2-bedroom, dishwasher \$350

For information call: 539-1642 or 537-4567 after 7

(summer rates) SUMMER SUBLEASE: Upstairs apartment one block from southwest side of campus; two bedroom, one bath, deck, fireplace, air conditioning, large main-tained yard. Great for summer school. Rent negotiable. Call 1-456-7330. (130-134)

MAIN FLOOR apartment one block southwest of campus. Three bedroom, fireplace, screen por air conditioning, June 1 lease. Call 456-7330. (130-

COZY two and four bedroom apartments. 537-7334. (130-137)

RENTALS FOR groups—One and one-half blocks KSU, Rita Skaggs, 537-7757 or 537-7467. (130tf)

FOUR BEDROOM apartment near campus, utilities aid. \$150 or \$135 each. Rita Skaggs, 537-7757 or

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment three blocks from campus. \$165 plus utilities. Call 539-1227. NEAR KSU—Available either June 1 or August 1, or for summer only. One bedroom, furnished, laundry, air conditioning. Reasonable. 776-7814, 539-3803.

NEAR CAMPUS. Fully carpeted and spacious two bedroom apartment on the main floor. Good for two or three. \$280. A large one bedroom apart-

ment, good for one or two for summer, fall and spring. \$200. Call 537-0428. (131tf) 814 THURSTON. Two bedroom, partially furnished, gas/water included. Available June, year lease

\$250/month, 539-5136, (131-135) 814 THURSTON. Two bedroom furnished, gas/wate

included. Available June, year lease, \$300/month. 539-5136. (131-135)

Heat, water, trash paid, \$350 and \$375 per month day; 539-8052 evening. (131tf) NOW RENTING-Furnished one and two bedre

apartments within one block of campus. Available June 1 or August 1. Call 776-9124. (131-145)

MUTJI

rossword

ACROSS 1 Church or Liberty 5 Spill over 9 Breach

12 Brainstorm 13 S.A. country 14 Govt. org.

15 Friendly guardian 17 Fuel 18 Baker's need 19 Merit

award 21 Halley's, for one 24 Intend 25 Macaws

26 Using block letters 30 India. for one 31 Seashore 32 Region:

var. comb form 33 Unneces Sary 35 Scorch

36 Install in office 37 Neat

and trim

villain 1 "So . 40 Charge 2 Tokyo. against property 42 Card game 3 MGM 43 Sincere

38 Dickens

roarer integrity 4 Soup 48 Yoko servers 49 Evan-5 Box 6 Placed gelist Roberts 7 Hockey star

50 Outrigger 8 Recomcanor 51 Tie the pense 9 Words to knot 52 Eternal Irene 10 Samoan City

53 Suppleseaport 11 Satiate ments Solution time: 21 min.

REFORM SAC 44 Vain ARAB PRIVATES 45 Annoy GALA TOLERATE 46 Corn grower

river

26 Burns or Browning napped

28 Tidy 29 Coleman 31 Harsh,

sound 34 Agnus 35 Party goodie 37 Ship-

LE TAUGHT 38 Stream DOOR soil

Yesterday's answer

16 Obese 20 Have lunch 21 Jealous brother 22 French

23 Succeeds 24 Fail to

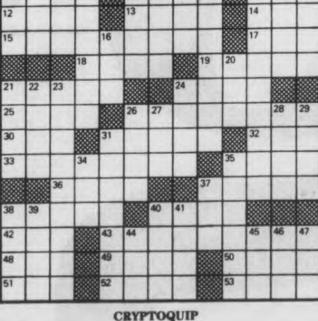
27 Short-

ringing

shaped clock

39 First rate

WER grower? 4-15 47 — Anybody Seen My Gal?"



RTBBME

4-15

OQFUJG

CZDUIIBZ. . U. D GBCTTE MTCFB OQRI

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: COLOSSAL SHIPMENT OF TARPAULIN EASED THE FAMED CIRCUS'S TENTS SITUATION

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals P

1219 KEARNEY-Two bedroom, furnished, gas/

water included. Available June, year lease, \$230/ month. 539-5136. (131-135) 1219 KEARNEY—One bedroom, furnished, gas/ water included. Available June, year lease, \$200/

month. 539-5136. (131-135) 1219 KEARNEY-One bedroom, furnished, gas/

water included. Available June, year lease, \$190/ month. 539-5136. (131-135) AVAILABLE JUNE 1-Efficiency, ground floor, three

blocks west of campus. \$185 a month plus utili-ties. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (131tf) AVAILABLE JUNE 1-Well decorated one bedroo apartment, Ground floor in duplex, two blocks east of campus. Laundry hookups, quiet neighborhood. \$260/month, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (131tf)

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS 3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Lowest rates. 776-3624.

LIVE CLOSE next year. Spacious one-two bedroom, available August/June lease. Cell Larry, 539-4641.

ONE TO three girls needed-Summer sublease, beautiful apartment, one-half block west of cam pus. Price negotiable. Call 537-4084. (132-136)

FOUR BEDROOM and two bedroom apartments, \$460 and \$335 per month, respectively. Across street from Ahearn Field House. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. (132-138) LARGE FURNISHED two bedroom apartment close

to Aggleville. Water, trash and gas paid. Available June 1st, \$340 per month. 537-1673. (132-137) FOR MATURE upperclassman, graduate student,

married couple, in quiet well maintained complex two blocks west of campus. June thru May lease, no pets, waterbeds. One bedroom furnished, \$270; two bedroom furnished, \$330. Includes heat, hot water, carport, patio and more. 537-9686 for appli-

FURNISHED THREE bedroom, roomy, clean apart ment on Moro Street. Large living room, dining room and kitchen. Off street parking available. All utilities paid, \$435 a month. Call 532-6555 for Dave or 537-8771 after 5:30 p.m. (133tf)

BASEMENT APARTMENT, one block campus, two bedrooms, two baths, central air, partially fur-nished, bills paid. Couple or two singles. \$280. Call 537-7358. (133-137) PADDLEFORD APARTMENTS - One block campus.

Exceptionally large two-bedroom. French doors, dining room, ample parking, laundry facilities. Available June. 539-7984. (133-142) ONE-TWO-three bedrooms, now and fall. Good locations, reasonable rents. Call Joel, 539-0909 or Dick, 537-1109. (133-134)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment available for four people starting June 1. Half block from cam-pus, excellent condition. 776-5989. (133-137) AVAILABLE FOR June and August—One, two, three and four bedrooms. Good location, 776-8381. (133-

FALL LEASES

*Fremont Apts *Sandstone Apts. *College Heights Apts.

Large 2 BR units 537-9064 Weekdays ONE, TWO, three and four bedrooms. All close to campus, 539-8423. (133-142)

BRAND NEW complex adjacent to City Park. Two bedroom, yearly rate, \$345/month. Will write ten month leases at \$390/month. No pets please. 776-THREE BEDROOM, one and one-half bath in a near new nine-plex. Available June 1. Living room, din-

ing and fully equipped kitchen. \$150 each for three, \$112.50 for four. 822 Fremont, phone 537-7087. (133-137) TWO OR three bedroom, living room, bath and kitchen. Available June 1, 1431 Poyntz, \$245. Phone 537-7087. (133-137)

TWO BEDROOM, large, unfurnished, two blocks Ile. Available June 1. Phone Dixle, 539-1498. (133tf) WANTED: ONE to two roommate(s) (couples consid-

ered), for last semester male architectural student.

Three bedroom, large, furnished apartment near City Park. No pets, deposit, \$325/month, Call 539-7677 after 6 p.m. Available July 1. (124-138) FURNISHED APARTMENT, one block from campus Ideal for female tenant(s). Phone 539-8034 after 5

p.m. (134-135) FOUR AND five bedroom apartments available June 1. Unfurnished, one and one-half blocks east campus. Phone Dixie, 539-1498. (134tf)

RRAND NEW three bedroom, one and one-half bath central air, near campus. Available summer or fall, 537-8800. (134tf)

FOR RENT-HOUSES

an affordable price. 776-4786. (124-137) QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD, large three bedroe plex, very clean. June 1, no pets. 539-3913. (128-137) 1863 ANDERSON Ave. - Two bedroom, two bath

PRAIRIE GLEN Townhouses—Excellent housing at

rage, one block to campus. Available June 1, \$380. Call 539-4576 Bob; 539-4294 for Ron. (131tf) FIVE BEDROOM house, 918 Moro. Available August 1, year lease. \$450 plus utilities. 537-2099 day; 539-

8052 evenings. (131tf) JUNE OCCUPANCY-Two bedroom house, \$350; several duplexes, two bedroom, \$300 and up. Appliances, air conditioning, 537-1269. (131tf)

FOR SALE-AUTO

06 1978 DATSUN B210 Hatchback. \$850 or best offer or nteresting trade: 539-1897. (130-134)

1981 CHEVETTE—One owner, great condition, price negotiable. 776-3099. (132-135) FOR SALE-260-Z Datsun. Clean, priced to sell at

\$2,300. Call 539-1329. (133-136) 1975 DATSUN pick-up. Call 776-5175. (133-137)

FOR SALE-MISC GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Mash Party outfits, cam

ouflage clothing, raincoats, ponchos, combat boots, jungle boots, field gear, sleeping bags, backpacks, tents. Open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS., 1-437-2734. (129-138)

For Sale: BRAND NEW IBM PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS INLAND BUSINESS **SYSTEMS**

776-0311

AUCTION SUNDAY, April 20th, 1 p.m. Horse, goose neck, flatbeds, pick-ups, saddles, tack of all kinds, new and used to be sold. For information or to consign, call 776-6565 or 776-9237 for Max Stowell or Bob Wilson. Location: Junction of Hiway 177 and 18, one-half mile east of viaduct Waterslide park-ing lot, Manhattan, Ks. The first 100 registered bidders to receive free hoof-pick. (131-135)

ACT NOW! Diskettes-bulk 51/4" DS/DD, 49 cents each, lots of 50. These are not seconds. back guarantee, no questions asked. Call MEI, 1 800-634-3478, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. EST, Monday-Friday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday. Offer expires May 15, 1986. FOR SALE-HP 15C, brand new, \$80. Call 776-2483.

(134-137)

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08 1983 SCHULT 14 x 70-Air conditioning, two bed room, two bath, perfect for campus. 539-8855. (127-137)

1982 LIBERTY 14' x 56'; two bedroom, one bath cated for KSU or Ft. Riley. 539-1721 or 316-684 3533. (130-142) 1975 HILLCREST, 14 x 60, like new, central air, \$235

per month with down payment. Located at 47 Colo-nial Gardens. Call 776-6155 after 7 p.m. (132-141) FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09 1980 HONDA C.B. 650, black/mag wheels, new tires

1982 HONDA FT500 "Ascot." Bought new in 1984, only has 4,600 miles. Perfect for riding to class and ble. Call Mark at 537-4655. (130-134)

MUST SELL 1980 Suzuki GH400 for \$500. Good tires,

sharp looking, excellent first bike. Call 539-7561, ask for Clay Hardenburger. (133-137) 1979 KAWASAKI 400 LTD—Excellent condition, low mileage, \$575. Call 776-3185. (134-136)

HELP WANTED

13 BARTENDER, COTTON Club. Now taking applica-

tions. Apply in person, 418 Poyntz. (127tf GOAIT 2 DAY-Need 22 enthusiastic persons deter mined to succeed, who care about people. Excellent income opportunity. Pepper, 539-2439; Jami,

537-1618. (128-142) CRUISESHIPS: AIRLINES, hiring! Summer, career, overseas! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice 916-944-4444, ext. CWS8. (131-150)

WORK STUDY students for summer in Entomology Lab. Must be enrolled in Summer School. Call 532-6154, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., ask for Peter Neumann-Dye or Randall Higgins. (132-135)

SUMMER CLERK/typist, approximately 10 hours per week. Possible job next fall, can begin immediately. International Trade Institute, 532-6799. Ask for Pam. (134-136)

MALE BODYBUILDER to pose for photographer. Phone 776-0234 after 6 p.m. (134-136)

LOST LOST-MEN'S green wallet, lost between McCain and Denison. Reward! If found, call 537-2308. (131-

NOTICES

TACOS! TACOS! All you can eat! Late night special Friday, April 18, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Courtyard. Be part of the party! (134)

15

PERSONAL

16 BERT-I just wanted to say thank you for giving me another chance, I won't let you down. I promise no more silly arguements or insecurities. I know I'm a very lucky girl. I believe we'll always be together. love you. Bean. (134)

BREON-HAPPY Birthday, Honey! "The Chuckle heads" have reservations at Ric's tonight. Be ready! Love, Dusty. (134)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

NEEDED-TWO non-smoking females for summer and fall semester. Two bedroom apartment, \$117/ month, six month lease available. Call Betsy, 539-WANTED: NON-SMOKING female for summer, \$120/

month plus one-half utilities. Nice apartment, own room, close to campus and Aggieville. Cali 537 3330. (131-135) NON-SMOKING female to share nice apartment one block from campus. \$137.50 month, one-half utili ties. Washer, dryer, off-street parking. 776-0063 af ter 5 p.m. (133-137)

FEMALE TO share three bedroom apartment, 1986 87 year. Own room, half block from campus. 537 1273. (133-137) NEED ROOMMATE or sublease: Nice two bedroom apartment. Close to Aggieville and campus

Denise, 776-3704. (134-142)

pus. 776-7572.(134-137)

capped accessible. (101tf)

storage, 776-6166. (13tf)

776-6681. (131-135)

summer. Close to campus, \$55/month plus one third utilities. 776-5297. (134-138) ROOMMATE WANTED to share apartment for su mer months. Own room, \$125 plus utilities. Call Linds, 776-0676. (134-136) FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer. Own bedroom one-half bath, \$116/month, three blocks from cam

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate needed for

MARY KAY COSMETICS—Skin care—glamour prod ucts. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handi-

nancy test. Confidential, Call 537-9180, 103 S Fourth St., Suite 25, (1tf) MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240 (4tf)

WORD PROCESSING by computer, professional

quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-maxtrix), disk

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg-

TYPING/EDITING, letter quality word processor; professional resumes, cove form letters; disk storage. 539-5007. (114-150). PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word proc essed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service. 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (72tf)

J & L Auto Service. Import auto repairs. Drive a little save \$\$. VW engine rebuilding, painting and uphol-stry. 1-494-2388. Seven minutes east. (121-140) PROFESSIONAL WORD Processing/editing. Disk storage. Fast and reasonable. Mary, 532-5953 or

WORD PROCESSING for term papers, resumes, and letters. Letter quality printer Call Mrs Burden, 539-1204. (133-142) SAVE-WORD Processing-Papers, letters, re

sumes, etc. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900. (134-135)

20 SUBLEASE SUMMER SUBLEASE - One or two females to share apartment with two others. Spacious, close to campus, own room. Jenny, 539-4360. (126-136) SUMMER SUBLEASE—Three bedroom apartme

mished, brand new, near campus, 537-8800 (127tf) FOR SUMMER: One-half block from campus, three bedroom, rent negotiable. 539-1520, Larry or Dan.

SUMMER SUBLEASE - Close to campus, furnished

apartment. Call 537-3984 after 6 p.m. Low rate. (130-134) \$270! LARGE attractive two bedroom apartment. All conditioned, furnished, one block from Aggieville, 539-7901. (130-134)

nished apartment. Lots of living space, one block from campus. 537-8263. (131-135) SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two bedroom, central air, furnished, basement apartment, rent negotiable. 776-2445. (131-135)

SUBLEASE: TWO bedroom house. Nice yard, one-half block to campus, furnished or unfurnished, dishwasher, washer and dryer, 776-7355, (132-136)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Large one bedroom fur-

FREE RENT! August 1-12. Sublease June and July. \$300/month, negotiable. Furnished two bedroom air conditioning, very nice. 1212 Thurston, e-half block from campus. 776-4920 or 539-3892. (132-136)

FREE! May 19-31 and August 1-11. Summer sublease June and July, \$245/month. Furnished two bed-room, air conditioning, balcony, laundry. 1826 An-derson, near Ahearn and Durland. 776-4920. (132-REAL NICE for summer - Two bedroom house, two blocks east of campus. Full furnished, air condi-

tioning. Call 537-7972 after 3:30 p.m. (132-135) LARGE TWO bedroom, one block from campus and Aggieville. June/July, \$250. Call 537-4648. (132tf) \$100 A month! Girl to share nice apartment with two

others. Own room, one-third electricity, one block to campus and Aggieville. Mid-May (free)-August 1. Call 537-9106, Ann. (133-137) LEASE OPTION—one-half May rent free, starts 15th. Furnished, utilities paid excluding electric. Phone hooked-up. 776-7997. (133-137) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two bedroom, one and one

half blocks east of campus, furnished, \$250. Call 776-8743 (134-138) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Furnished one bedroom across from Goodnow. Dishwasher, air condi-tioner, and balcony. Rent negotiable. Call 776-8716 weekdays. (134-137)

FREE RENT, May 16-31. Very nice furnished two bedroom apartment in complex. Close to campus and park. Low utilities. Rent discounted for summer. Call 776-8322 after 5 p.m. (134-137) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two or three persons. One

large bedroom, furnished apartment across street from campus. Phone 539-3888. (134-137) SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three bedroom one and onehalf baths, dishwasher, air conditioning, good tocation. Price negotiable. 776-8440. (134-136)

WANTED—FAMILY wants college girl to live in for fall and spring. Household duties and yard work exchanged for board and room. No smoking. Family enjoys culture, sports, gardening. You are invited to respond to P.O. Box 1721, Manhattan, KS-

battery. Sharp bike and priced to sell at \$900. 539-7527, ask for Scott Roberts. (128-135)

21

DONATED ITEMS for giant garage sale on April 26 to benefit KSU Child Care Cooperative. Call 539-1806 (day) or 776-9778 (evening). (134-139)

Volunteers jump for heart association funding

By DAWN SZEPI Collegian Reporter

More than 40 people helped raise money for the American Heart Association by spending part of their Saturday jumping rope.

The Department of Physical Education, Dance, and Leisure Studies sponsored the annual Jump Rope for Heart - a nationwide program - at Ahearn Field House, said Joan Schuler, senior in physical education and cocoordinator of the event.

"This event is done at both the university and elementary levels," Schuler said.

This year about 42 people par-

ticipants jumped in teams of approximately six people with each team jumping for three hours.

"The individuals varied their styles of jumping throughout the event," Schuler said. "Some jumped with double ropes, some did tricks, while others jumped

Participants raised pledges by a per hour donation or a certain amount for the entire event, she said. In 1984-85, the jump for heart program in the state raised \$577,652, said Brenda Wiggins, instructor in the department. The University raised \$1,077 last year, and Wiggins said this year's

point a task force, with a paid

director, to aggressively seek in-

dustrial development for the

state. It will require sacrifices but

the people have told me they're

ready to do what it takes, they

want to be more progressive -

even if it takes a little more tax

for a short period or over some

period of time so their kids can

However, Bicknell refused to

"I don't want the people of Kan-

say how he would pay for such in-

itiatives or be pinned down as to

sas to pay any more taxes than

they have to," he said. "I'm just

saying that when it comes right

down to it, the people want to be

at what's being spent already. I'd

just take some of the money there

He did say the state needs to

"readdress the severance tax" in

light of the crisis in the oil in-

dustry. And Bicknell said there's

no question that Gov. John

and utilize it in other ways.'

"The money is there, if you look

specifics of his proposals.

more progressive.

pledges would surpass that total. "As of the day of the event we had raised \$1,031," Schuler said. "The contribution due date though is

April 21. 'The participants were basically college-age students, but we did

have a faculty team," she said. The team which collected the most pledges received coupons for three medium pizzas donated by Pizza Hut, Schuler said.

Members of the winning team were Schuler; Jeaney Dupras, senior in physical education; Susan Buchman, junior in physical education; Jenny Buchman, senior at Paola High School; Manolo Tabaro, senior in industrial engineering;

and Charlie Gatschet, freshman in pre-professional business administration.

Other prizes included a certificate of appreciation, a free jump rope, and a long sleeve T-shirt.

'These were earned according to the amount of pledges the partici-pant collected," Schuler said. At the event, she said, "we had a

video camera set up showing ways to jump, as well as a heart chart showing the veins of the heart." This was an attempt to educate

of their hearts, she said. "Some people came out to watch. Willie the Wildcat was even there,"

the participants about taking care

Schuler said.

Non-game tax break gives wildlife support By DIXIE GLANVILLE

Collegian Reporter

The Chickadee Checkoff on the Kansas income tax form helps provide monetary support, through the Kansas Fish and Game Commission, for non-game wildlife species.

Game species have been supported through collection of license fees, but no support had been given to nongame wildlife until 1980.

The Chickadee Checkoff, passed by the 1980 Legislature, was designed to collect donations to support non-game wildlife in Kansas. The program was modeled after successful programs in other states.

The checkoff enables interested persons to contribute by simply marking line 26 on their Kansas income tax form. Donations can be made for \$1 or more.

"Participation in the program provides an opportunity for a broad base of the population, including those not interested in sport wildlife, a chance to support wildlife," said John Strickler, professor of forestry and chairman of the Kansas Non-Game Advisory Council.

In 1979, a coalition of groups met in Emporia to express concerns about non-game species. Nine groups now have representatives on the council. They give recommendations to the Kansas Fish and Game Commission and oversee how donations are spent. They also provide a public reaction to programs already in progress.

In addition to support of non-game wildlife, money raised helps protect endangered species and provides information.

The funds support reintroduction of wildlife to a particular area, investigation of endangered wildlife habitat, and educational material to make the public more aware of problems encountered by non-game

There are community-based educational programs as well as formal programs. The educational programs are mainly geared toward school-aged children. Nature trails, nature programs and television announcements are devised to appeal to adult audiences.

Funds collected over the four years of the project's history total over \$500,000. The flow of donations has been steady over the years, said Marvin Schwilling, non-game project director of the Kansas Fish and Game Commission.

"However, we've been disappointed in the percent of patrons responding," he said.

Kansas has experienced about a 2 percent contribution rate, according to Schwilling. Other states operating similiar programs have achieved up

to a 35 percent response rate. "The Chickadee Checkoff makes available the opportunity, voluntarily, for people to enhance the availability of wildlife for everyone," Schwilling said.

45 Years Serving America's Children









Be a Barathlete!

- 3-member teams • Free Party for 40
- to grand winners Final competition
- Tues., April 29 at Kite's and Mr. K's

Play Silver Bullet Darts, Wolf Ring

Sign up today





Concert Choir to give performance for Acker

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State Concert Choir will perform the annual President's Concert at 8 p.m. in All-Faiths Chapel.

"We have this concert every year, honoring the president of the University," said Dawn Fountain, junior in music education. "But this year the concert is going to be special because it's the last one we will be doing."

The choir will be singing several selections, including "The Lord Looks Down From Heaven," composed by John Corina, Corina, chairman of the Department of Theory and Composition and conductor of the orchestra at the University of Georgia, Athens, will be attending the concert.

The group will premiere a piece titled "Three Romances," by 20thcentury composer Antonin Tucap-

sky, as well as perform a mixed

-- FREE SAMPLES--

I Can't Believe It's

YOGURT! Frazen Vogurt Stores

Noon-11 p.m. Sundays

Nautilus Towers-Aggieville

We Service All Makes

of Cars, American & Foreign

Come in for a FREE

Air Conditioning Check-up in April

ALLEN COMPUTER PRINT OUT

DIAGNOSTIC CENTER

Call 776-5110

If no answer call

776-8759

411 S. 5th

Automotive

Service

choir and tape selection, "A Child's Ghetto," composed by Hanley Jackson, K-State composer-inresidence.

The group's biggest number, "Chichester Psalms" by L. Bernstein, will feature Elaine Christy, assistant instructor of music, on harp; Stanley Fink, assistant professor of music, on percussion; and Jerry Hall, senior in music, on the

The group will conclude the concert with three pieces from the Rod Walker Choral Series, "Gloria in Excelsis" by Mozart, "Crucifixus" by J.S. Bach, and "Hallelujah" by Beethoven.

"I think it's going to be one of our best concerts," Fountain said. "Probably our best one this year."

Admission to the concert is free. Students and faculty are encouraged to attend.

Collegian Classifieds FOOTBALL TICKETS Cheap, but Effective **AVAILABLE** Enjoy smooth, creamy **Frozen Yogurt** that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat!



Bockers Two Has Moved To

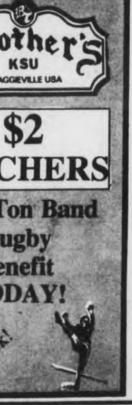
COTTON **CLUB**

Announcing SKINNY DIPP'N **TUESDAYS**

Eat a whole plate full of loaded potato skins for just 50¢. Eat all you want every Tuesday 4-7 p.m. 418 Poyntz



Commencement Apparel and Announcement Information



Toss & Bar Ball! at Kite's or Mr. K's

Bicknell affirms bid in race for governor during tour of state of a pond with a lonely duck. By The Associated Press "I want to hire an agency to improve the image of Kansas. I'd ap-

TOPEKA - Pittsburg businessman Gene Bicknell said Monday the citizens of Kansas are ready to sacrifice for their state to attract new business and industry and create career opportunities for their children.

Bicknell made the remarks as he swept across the state announcing his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor. Bicknell said Kansas is facing tough times and the job of governor demands someone with "initiative and creativity" who is a proven business leader. None of the other five GOP candidates is as qualified, he said.

"Austerity is important and I'm conservative by nature and I'm willing to cut fat in budgets," Bicknell told reporters here during his two-day swing across the state. "The main issue in this race is going to be industrial development. We need to create jobs to keep our young people in Kansas. The need for industrial development has been in Kansas for a long time."

Bicknell, 53, described himself as the son of a lead and zinc miner who built himself into a multimillionaire businessman. The same aggressive, creative thinking that made him a success must be injected into state government.

"We must create highways and airports and we must maintain our educational standards," he said. "And I'm tired of hearing that Kansas is some desolate area

Carlin's proposal to increase the state's 3 percent sales tax is needed, saying flatly: "we have to do it; it's no issue.

He said there will no better time

THE ICECREAM

SOCIAL

Makes old-fashioned

ice cream treats -

still America's #1

dairy treat. You'll love

our atmosphere

than the present for the state to invest in highways, airports and education. However, the only tax increase he advocated to pay for

such improvements is the current sales tax proposal by Gov. John

Make someone's birthday special **Balloon Arrangement**

Balloon Boutique (We Deliver)

COORS CLASSIC

ROCK NIGHT

\$2 PITCHERS

537-7079 1314 Westloop CHEF

TUESDAY NIGHT

SPECIAL BBQ Ribs, Baked Beans & Salad

YOU



sured for your order. Payment must accompany all orders and are nonrefundable. Orders will be taken starting March 17th. After April 19th a \$3.00 late fee will be added to all rental orders. All apparel comes boxed to us. Therefore, you will need to made arrangements to have your apparel steamed to remove wrinkles. Prices for rentals are listed below. Please add 3.5% sales tax.

Bachelor candidates participating in Spring Com-

mencement exercises will purchase a souvenir cap,

gown, and tassel (and collar for women). These will

start to be on sale in the K-State Union April 1st. On

May 17 the Bookstore will be open at 8 a.m. through 4 p.m. for those last minute purchases. Total price

Out-of-town Bachelor candidates can have their apparel sent to them if a shipping address, size in-

formation (height, weight, hat size or head measurement), degree information and \$1.50 extra for

postage are included with an order. Please allow

All Masters and Doctorate candidates and faculty

may rent their apparel. Please come to the Supply

Floor of the K-State Union Bookstore to be mea-

with tax is \$14.44.

time for delivery.

Cap/Gown/Hood\$20.25 Cap/Gown only 11.00 add 3.5% sales tax. DOCTORATE Cap/Gown/Hood\$22.50 Hood only 12.50

All candidates have the option to purchase graduation apparel. These orders must be placed by April Ist to assure delivery before Spring Commencement. Pre-payment is required.

Rented apparel may be picked up at the Cloak Room next to the K-State Union Information Desk May 14th-16th between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. All student rentals will be collected immediately following Friday's ceremony. Faculty are asked to return rentals to the Union Bookstore by noon Monday, May 19th.

1986 Graduation announcements will be available in the K-State Union Bookstore from April 1. 1986. These types are available: Non-personalized white paper-

pkg. of 10 for \$4.92 including sales tax. Personalized white paperpkg. of 20 for \$20.18 including sales tax, pkg. of 40 for \$31.05 including sales tax, pkg. of 60 for \$40.37 including sales tax.

Please allow 10 days printing time for the personalized announcements. See the Supply Floor gift counter clerk for further details.



Listen to your Tavorite music!

Our expert hair stylists proudly present the latest cuts, colors and styles

776-8830 wood Shopping Center







Bugged Bug

Tom Czapla, graduate student in entomology, is studying cockroaches, including one that hisses when in danger. See Page





Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny and warmer today, highs around 60. Winds southeast 5 to 15 mph.



66612 יישוו סומות

K-State pitcher Tom Smith, who was an All-Big Eight pitcher for the Wildcats last season is off to a rough start this year. See Page 6.

Kansas State

Wednesday April 16, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 135

Staff/John LaBarge

Patrick, 19, in photograph, stationed aboard the USS Ponce, believed to be safety with the escalation of the U.S.-Libyan conflict.

Mike and Linda Broderson, Manhattan, are awaiting word from their son in the Mediterranean Sea. The Brodersons are concerned about their son's

Navy sends residents' son near Libya

By LEANNE STOWE Campus Editor

With their son on a ship somewhere on the Mediterranean Sea during the escalating U.S.-Libya conflict, Mike and Linda Broderson of Manhattan said they are watching the news more often and trying not to think about it.

The Brodersons' son, Patrick, 19, graduated from Manhattan High School in May and left for Naval training in August. Now Patrick is aboard the USS Ponce - an amphibious ship the Brodersons believe is in the Mediterranean with the 6th Fleet.

Linda said she talked to Patrick on the phone two weeks ago while he was on leave in Venice. After their conversation, news accounts reported that the shore leave for the 6th Fleet was being canceled and they were heading for the Mediterranean.

The Brodersons said they were driving back from Nebraska Monday evening when they heard about the U.S. airstrike on Libya.

"I wasn't surprised but I was sick very nauseous," said Mike, a 1977 K-State graduate who is in the Navy Reserve Corps and has given just over 20 years of military ser-

"I don't feel that violence is the best way to handle disagreement. I don't know if we had other options.

We're at a point now where this thing is naturally going to escalate," he said.

Linda said even though her husband assures her he won't be called for active duty she worries about it. She said when Mike served his active duty in 1966-68 she was concerned about the Vietnam situa-

"I'm very patriotic and I don't

See PARENTS, Page 12

Libya strikes island station in retaliation

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The White House on Tuesday proclaimed U.S. air raids on Libya a success that "struck a blow against terrorism," but the attacks appear to have jeopardized prospects for a U.S.-Soviet summit later this year.

Libya, meanwhile, apparently retaliated by firing at a U.S. Coast Guard installation on a tiny Mediterranean island 175 miles off the Libyan coast

President Reagan said "the United States won but a single engagement in the long battle against terrorism" and pledged to continue with more strikes if necessary.

"We would prefer not to have to repeat the events of last night," he told a group of business executives. But he said that would be up to Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy, whom he labeled an arch-terrorist.

"What is required is for Libya to end its pursuit of terror for political goals," Reagan said. "The choice is

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said the nighttime U.S. bombings "successfully accomplished" their twin objectives of damaging Khadafy's ability to perpetrate terrorism and showing him the United States would strike to punish him for past attacks on Americans and to pre-empt future ones.

An air and sea search was under way for an Air Force F-111 fighterbomber and its two-man crew missing after the Monday night attack. The Pentagon identified the missing airmen as Capt. Fernando L. Ribas-Dominicci, 33, of Puerto Rico, the pilot; and Capt. Paul F. Lorence, 31, of San Francisco, the weapons system officer.

Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims said rescue planes continued to

search over the water off Libya after dark Tuesday but had found "no evidence of survivors, no beepers, no strobes" to indicate where the lost plane went down.

He said the search-and-rescue operation was not drawing fire and no other U.S. forces were in the area. despite Libyan reports of a renewed

The Soviet Union, responding to the bombing raids, called off a planned meeting next month between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, casting doubt on plans for a second summit this year between the leaders of the two coun-

The White House called the Soviet decision "a mistake." Shultz and Shevardnadze were to have discussed arrangements for Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's visit to the United States to meet with Reagan, a trip the two leaders agreed on last November but for which no date has

Speakes said: "The Soviet decision shows where they stand on the important issue of international terrorism. It also says something about their commitment to work constructively on issues on the U.S.-Soviet agenda, including arms reductions and regional crises.

Barely 15 hours after the bombing of targets in and around Tripoli and the western port city of Benghazi, Libya announced a retaliatory strike of its own against a U.S. telecommunications station on the tiny Mediterranean island of Lampedusa.

A U.S. Coast Guard spokesman said at least two missiles were fired from an unidentified ship or plane at a Coast Guard long-range navigation station on the Italian island north of

See LIBYA, Page 12

City, union workers dispute mall demolition salary issue

By JEFFREY J. BIELSER

Collegian Reporter A wage dispute between the city

and local carpenters' and laborers' unions could drive up the price of demolition for the downtown mall. The dispute involves the Davis/Bacon Act which obligates a

contractor to pay prevailing wages to workers on construction projects receiving federal money, and whether demolition is considered construction. Prevailing wages are determined by a survey taken by the U.S. Department of Labor for each locality.

"The real issue is whether demolition is construction and (the Department of Housing and Urban Development) has indicated that it isn't,' said Chuck Williams, city engineer-

ing supervisor. Walt Ricklefs, business representative for Local 918 of the Carpenters and Joiners Union, said that without the demolition there would be no construction, therefore, demolition should be considered construction. He said the mall project should be considered for prevailing wages because federal funds are being used for demolition.

The city has asked the labor department to decide if Davis/Bacon wages should be paid for the downtown redevelopment project.

The department's decision can force the city to pay Davis/Bacon wages because it has review power over projects coming under the Davis/Bacon Act guidelines, said Larry Green, director of the Division of Contract Standards and Operations. He said the appeal from the city was under consideration, but he

didn't know when a decision would be

Jim Pearson, assistant city manager, said if there is a change, the city will pay Davis/Bacon wages. Gary Stith, community development director and coordinator for the downtown redevelopment project, said he didn't know how the labor costs would be affected if the city had to pay the wages because wages hadn't been figured separately into the demolition budget. He also said with higher wages the mall project would be more difficult to finish.

City officials believe they have been caught in the middle of the dispute. But the local unions are less than pleased with the way the city is handling the situation.

"The city isn't really a party in this (dispute), we're sitting on the outside," Pearson said.

Ricklefs said, "The biggest problem we (the unions) have with the city is that (city officials) are writing letters to Dole (Senator Robert Dole, R-Kansas), Slattery (Congressman Jim Slattery, D-Kansas) and Kassebaum (Senator Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kansas) to lobby the Department of Labor against Davis/Bacon wages in Manhattan." He said the letters had been signed

Stith said he had written the letters because the city had "been told from the beginning by HUD that Davis/Bacon was not applicable" for the downtown mall project.

"It seems unfair to change in the middle of the road," Stith said. "I really see this as a problem HUD and the Department of Labor has

Ricklefs said there appeared to be

a division between HUD and the Department of Labor over where to apply Davis/Bacon guidelines. He cited a 1985 letter to Robert Georgine, president of the Building and Trades Department of the AFL-CIO, from Susan Meisinger, deputy undersecretary in the Department of Labor, outlining the division.

Meisinger wrote about the labor department's policy which states "projects financially assisted in any way by (Urban Development Action Grants) and (City Development Block Grants) which involve construction activities are covered by Davis/Bacon guidelines, regardless of the specific use grant recipients designate for the funds."

She used an example of using federal funds for property acquisition for a development project, then all the construction activities associated with that project would come under Davis/Bacon wages. Ricklefs said the city had used UDAG money in property acquisition for the downtown mall.

However, Meisinger continued, "HUD believes that Davis/Bacon wages do not apply to the nonconstruction aspects of the project, or if other documentary evidence indicates that the funds were not or could not have been used to finance the construction,'

Ricklefs said the unions' concern is where the city is trying to save money on the redevelopment project. He said with the cost overruns for land acquisitions, because of higher reappraisal values, "it seems the only place they (the city) are worried about saving money is out of the working man's pocket."

Shot wounds American in Sudan

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - An American employee at the U.S. Embassy in Sudan was shot and seriously wounded Tuesday in Khartoum, the State Department said.

The spokeswoman said U.S. officials do not know who was responsible for the assault, and no group has claimed responsibility. However, the incident followed anti-American protests sparked by the U.S. bombing of neighboring

The White House said it had few details about the attack, but spokesman Dale Petroskey said President Reagan had been told of the shooting.

State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman would not identify the victim. She initially identified him as a diplomat, but another State Department spokeswoman, Diane Kelly, later described him

as a lower-ranking embassy employee who was not in a policymaking position.

The British Broadcasting Corp. reported that the victim was a technician. Kelly would not confirm that, however.

Stockman said he was shot in the head by unknown assailants and has been hospitalized in serious condition.

Robert Bruce, another State Department spokesman, said the American was leaving the embasssy in his car when another car drove up beside him and shots were fired.

Bruce, who works on the department's Africa desk, said the attack took place in the afternoon or early evening, Eastern Standard time. Earlier Tuesday, about 200

demonstrators shouting "Down, down U.S.A.," about 200 demonstrators marched through Khartoum's streets to protest the U.S. air raids on Libya.

Marchers, who included some Libyans, also shouted for the government to close the U.S. Embassy in Khartoum. They filed past the residence of U.S. Ambassador Hume Horan, with a truck filled with riot police trailing behind, officials said. In Washington, National Public

Radio, quoting an administration source, said the attack was presumed to be a Libyan operation. It said there had been several intelligence reports that the Libyans had been planning some sort of action against U.S. officials in the Sudan.

Sudan was very close to the United States under the presidency of Gaafar Nimeiri but has mended fences with Libya in the year since he was ousted in a bloodless coup on April 6, 1985. The United States

See AMERICAN, Page 3

Union places 5th on national list, serves as 'magnet for student life'

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State Union was listed in the Sunday New York Times article, "A Rover's Guide to the 'In' Student Unions," as one of the top 10 unions in the nation.

The Union was named No. 5 as the "Host of the Campus," in the article written by Richard Moll, former director of admissions at several col-

Moll said the Union, "Boasts a Hyatt-style atrium with a huge

everywhere. Sixteen thousand students scamper through here daily, many in pursuit of fast selling 81/2-inch Mammoth Cookies. This Union is the activity center not just of the school but of the entire state."

Moll said the unions were chosen because of their success as "magnets for student life."

K-State fell in fifth behind the University of Texas Union, Austin; the Wilson Commons of the University of Rochester, Rochester, New

Wildcat mobile. Purple is York; the Indiana Memorial Union at Indiana University, Bloomington; and the Aztec Center at San Diego State University.

While Moll would not divulge the source of his information about the K-State Union, Walt Smith, director of the Union, said he believed Moll made the determination because of the great deal of student activity in the building.

"I'm delighted. I've always felt we have one of the most used unions,"

INTERNATIONAL

Protesters march to U.S. Embassy

MANILA, Philippines — More than 4,000 supporters of Ferdinand E. Marcos marched to the U.S. Embassy on Tuesday and demanded the return of their leader, who urged them on from exile in Hawaii. Demonstrators burned an American flag and shouted obscenities at

two U.S. officials entering the embassy.

"The flame you have started shall spread," Marcos said in an interview with a Manila radio station. He exhorted loyalists to continue protests against President Corazon Aquino's government and asked Filipinos to recognize his running mate in the Feb. 7 election as acting president.

Members of the crowd at the embassy accused U.S. officials of

drugging Marcos and abducting him.

American helicopters took him from the presidential palace the evening of Feb. 25 at the height of a military-civil uprising that swept Aquino to power. The former president, his wife Imelda and their retinue were flown to Hawaii the next day in U.S. Air Force planes.

Marcos, who ruled the Philippines for 20 years, has said American officials promised to take him to his home province of Ilocos Norte. The United States denies it.

"Why did they (the Americans) kidnap Marcos? He's our legal president; not Cory!" one woman in the crowd shouted. Cory is the nickname commonly used for Aquino by both supporters and op-

Demonstrators raised their fists at the embassy gates and shouted repeatedly: "Bring back our president!" Two U.S. Marines in battle gear and about a dozen armed Filipino guards stood inside.

REGIONAL

Student pleads guilty to 5 felonies

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - A Nigerian student has pleaded guilty to five felony charges in connection with a marriage scheme operation enabling fellow countrymen to become permanent residents of the United States.

John Uzo, 32, pleaded guilty Monday before U.S. District Judge D. Brook Barlett and agreed to cooperate with the government in return for a recommended penalty of five years in prison and almost \$16,000 in restitution.

Bartlett ordered a pre-sentence report.

Uzo admitted marrying U.S. citizen Kathleen Osborne as part of a conspiracy to get permanent residency and to use that residency to obtain \$15,995 in strudent loans and grants. Ms. Osborne received immunity from prosecution in return for her testimony.

Uzo also pleaded guilty to arranging sham marriages for other Nigerians, mostly students, for which he collected a fee. Seven Nigerians have been indicted over the last year in connection with the marriage scheme, centered in Wichita, Kan. Four others have been convicted, one is a fugitive and another awaits trial.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Schneider said Uzo got the loans and grants from 1981 to 1985 and used them to earn a bachelor's degree and work on a master's at Wichita State University.

Mild spring aiding Kansas wheat

TOPEKA - Development of the 1986 Kansas wheat crop is well ahead of normal due to unusually mild early spring weather this year, the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said in its weekly

Sixty percent of the crop has jointed, which is three times the normal pace, the service said. In addition, some fields in south-central Kansas have started to

head. There was some scattered hail damage last week, the service said,

but there also was beneficial scattered rain.

1304 Westloop 539-8888

Twenty-one percent of the crop was rated in excellent condition as of last week, with 52 percent rated good, 17 percent fair and 10 per-

11 a.m.-1 a.m.

(10% Off w/KSU ID) 537-0886 (Egg Roll & Fried Rice 99¢)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

in

JOHNSON COUNTY

Available For

TYPISTS * WORD PROCESSORS

FILE CLERKS * DATA ENTRY

* NO FEES *

BOSSLER—HIX TEMPORARY HELP

contact your campus representative

1116 Moro

Room 215

NATIONAL

Discoveries could include remains

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Divers combing the wreckage of Challenger's crew cabin may have found more astronaut remains

A coded message from the USS Pierce referred to a "Tom O'Malley," a term used earlier by ships in the cabin search area. It

After stormy weather left a blanket of silt over what remains of the cabin last week, sources close to the investigation said divers were

However, the sources, who spoke on condition of anonimity, said some remains of one of the seven astronauts had not been located, and when the weather cleared, a scallop boat was hired for one day

NASA has declined comment on astronaut remains, out of

Meanwhile, experts seeking to determine precisely what caused the Challenger explosion Tuesday examined a two-ton piece of rocket wreckage containing part of the joint that failed and triggered the ac-

As the scorched 11-foot-by-20-foot chunk was unloaded from the salvage ship Stena Workhorse, observers could see a large hole burned through the joint between rocket segments and the surrounding steel casing. The Navy said the hole measured 15-by-28 inches.

House rebuffs aid, spending bill

WASHINGTON - President Reagan lost a key battle over aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels Tuesday night as the House rebuffed a Republican bid to separate the aid proposal from a spending bill Reagan may choose to veto.

The House in a near party-line 221-202 vote rebuffed an attempt by furious Republican leaders to substitute new ground rules for ones

The rules drafted by the Democratic majority on the House rules committee were then approved in a narrow 212-208 vote. Republican leaders said the decision to tie the Contra aid plan to an unrelated \$1.7 billion supplemental appropriations bill was a bla-

rebels with no U.S. support of any kind. But Democrats said the GOP should be grateful for a second chance of obtaining aid for the anti-Sandinista guerrillas in light of

PEOPLE

Judge won't disclose photographer

LONDON - A judge refused on Tuesday to order a newspaper to disclose who supplied it with photographs of pop star Madonna and her husband, actor Sean Penn, taken on the set of a film they are

High Court Judge Sir Nicolas Browne-Wilkinson said such a disclosure could be ordered only where "necessary in the interests of

The order was sought by Handmade Films, co-owned by ex-Beatle George Harrison, which is making "Shanghai Surprise" starring Madonna and Penn.

The Daily Express published the photos on Feb. 28 and March 1. After Handmade Films won a ruling that it owned the copyright on

when the photos appeared, and that Penn demanded that the person

Tuesday, according to radio traffic monitored by news organizations.

is believed to indicate the discovery of remains.

certain they would recover no more remains.

to help clear the silt and the search resumed.

deference to the families

The Stena Workhorse recovered the piece Sunday, hoisting it from 560 feet down on the floor of the Atlantic Ocean.

imposed by the House Democratic leadership.

tant political move designed to kill the aid program and leave the

their 222-210 defeat on the issue last month.

making in London.

the pictures, the paper admitted that a copyright breach had occur-red and surrendered the photos to the film company.

The Express reported that Penn and Madonna stormed off the set who supplied the pictures be fired.

STROH LIGHT K-State Cheerleader Benefit Auction

ACTIVITIES



\$2 Pitchers of Stroh's & Stroh Light uman Sales distributor of Stron's & Stron Light: Denison and Claffin

Help send the squad to camp and more away games by attending the auction!

Ben Franklin

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT in Holtz Hall has many services available to students, including career counseling; letter, data sheet and resume preparation guidance; career library; job opportunities bulletin; credential services, summer employment PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Veterinary fedical Teaching 201. SPORTS CLUB COUNCIL: Office nominations TODAY

Campus Bulletin

are due by 7:30 p.m. April 21 in the SGA office.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PRE-LAW OFFICE will have a program on law school deadlines and application information from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. today and tomorrow in

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will have a guest lecturer at 7 p.m. in Ackert 110.

AISES meets at 4:30 p.m. in Durland 32.

THURSDAY FREE HEARING TESTS for students are available from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in Leasure 107. **BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS meet**

AG PLACEMENT ORIENTATION: Dec. 1986,

May and Aug. 1987 graduates meet at 4 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

RODEO CLUB officers meet at 6:30 p.m. in Umberger Williams Auditorium. A general meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m.

ANOREXIA NERVOSA AND ASSOCIATED DISORDERS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205. NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. in Durland 152.

MEN'S SOCCER CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Selma Abdul-Hussain at 1 p.m. in Throckmorton 124. The dissertation topic will be "Proteinaceous 2-Amylase Enzime Inhibitors in Relation to

Preharvest Sprouting of Wheat."

ooking

20 Years Ago - 1966

Americans are too preoccupied with fighting and not occupied enough with building order and peace, said Arthur Larson yesterday morning. Larson, former director of the U.S. Information Agency, was in town as the opening speaker for the 10-day observance of International Week.

15 Years Ago - 1971

Fall enrollment increase at K-State may be nearly double the earlier estimate of 350 full-time students if the present trend in applications continues, said President James A. McCain. Applications from incoming freshmen and transfer students are running 22 percent ahead of a year ago. All but 2 percent of the increase is from Kansas residents.

Manhattan has just two weeks to work for continuance of railway passenger service. On May 1, the National Rail Passenger Service (Railpax) goes into effect. Currently, the Union Pacific route from Kansas City to Denver, which services Manhattan, has not been designated part of the Railpax system.

10 Years Ago - 1976

Boyd Hall residents are still waiting for the resolution of their dealings with Cristwift Creations. Residents had ordered 68 T-shirts from the company and paid for them in advance, but the T-shirts never arrived. Since then the hall governing association has received two refund checks, which have both bounced.

5 Years Ago - 1981

The rate of wage increases has to decline before the American worker can hope to benefit from a lower inflation rate and increased national productivity, said Paul Volker, Federal Reserve Board chairman, in the 54th Alfred M. Landon Lecture on Public Issues yesterday. Compiled from the University Archives.

Correction

Due to an editing error in "Concert Choir to give performance for Acker," the date for the concert should have been April 22.



Applications available in Kedzie 103 for the following positions:

Associate Editor-Work with Editor and organize staff.

Photo Editor—Coordinate pictures between the Royal Purple staff and the photo staff.

Copy Editor-Responsible for editing yearbook copy.

Section Editors:

Student Life Editor Sports Editor Housing and Index Editor Academics/Organizations Editor

Staff Members—Responsible for helping section editors.

Applications due in Kedzie 103 by 4 p.m. Friday, April 18. Interviews April 21-24.

TRY OUR NEW PHILADELPHIA STEAK SUBS*

* Cheese Steak

Karen Zavala 532-2362

- Heaping with thin sliced choice steak and grilled onions seasoned to perfection!
- * Supreme Steak

Just like the cheese steak only we add plenty of grilled mushrooms and green peppers!



12th & Moro . Aggieville



WESTLOOP CENTER MANHATTAN

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sun. 1-5 p.m.

WEDDING ARRANGEMENTS

We'll create the perfect atmosphere for your wedding. Our floral designers will visit with you about the dresses and reception hall to coordinate the arrangements. We specialize in contemporary silk arrangements and have a wide selection of flowers. We also do traditional arrangements.

Come by and meet our staff. Let us do your wedding bouquets, corsages and centerpieces.



Puppy paparazzi

Marcelyn McNeil, sophomore in environmental design, finds her playful Siberian husky puppy Shashka and a Tuesday photo session on the lawn in front of Anderson Hall make for a good time, but limited photographs. Despite Shashka's frolicking. McNeil was able to take pictures of the pet she has had for three days.

American

Continued from Page 1

is among Sudan's largest aid donors. The Sudanese foreign ministry described the U.S. attack on Libya early Tuesday as a dangerous threat to the region and to world peace.

The statement said Sudan was ready to supply its northwestern neighbor with all possible help for its victims, and appealed to friendly countries to stand by Libya.

"It is regretful that events developed in such a manner that the security of a small state like Libya is threatened by a superpower like the

U.S," the Sudanese statement said. In November, the State Department announced it was bringing home some U.S. personnel and dependents from Sudan because of the presence of Libyan terrorists in

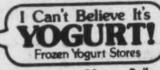
The department said that because of terrorists and the failure of the Sudanese government to deal with the situation, the embassy staff would be reduced by about 10 percent, and Americans were being advised to stay out of the city.



WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Collegian Classifieds Cheap, but Effective

Enjoy smooth, creamy Frozen Yogurt that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat!



-- FREE SAMPLES--

OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily Noon-11 p.m. Sundays **Nautilus Towers-Aggieville**



Ladies Get... •25¢ Draws

•\$1 Coolers

•Free Adm. •2 Mr. K's

Ladies Men

\$1 Adm. & \$1 Pitchers Tomorrow!

You can MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

Be an **Arts & Sciences AMBASSADOR**

Applications available in 117 EISENHOWER

DUE APRIL 18

Closed Classes

00720 07760 18450 26950 32250 34440 01770 01920 07770 19900 27000 32990 34540 01780 02360 07780 19970 27110 33130 34630 01790 02400 07790 19980 27150 33190 34830 02010 02490 07800 20220 27160 33200 34840 05230 03030 07970 20840 27170 33220 35030 06390	1986
03130	

Draft system not responsive during crisis, professor says

By BECKY LUCAS Collegian Reporter

It was June of 1973 that the authority to draft men into military service expired in the United States. Since then, the military has depended on an all-volunteer force, but registra-

tion requirements have continued. The only major world powers to have all-volunteer forces are Great Britain and the United States, said Terry Heyns, professor of aerospace

Only if Congress reenacts the draft would these registrations go into ef-

How and when the draft would work would depend on the type and length of the war being fought.

'In a nuclear war, there's no time for a draft," Heyns said.

He said the registration is just a standby system and would take time to develop if it went into use. He said the time needed would be better estimated in years than months.

Developing the system would include not only sending out draft cards, but also establishing training programs and training centers,

"It's not designed to be responsive to a crisis situation," he said.

In the event of a draft enactment, the following series of events would probably take place, said Sgt. Don Nichols of the Army Opportunities Center, 1001 Seth Childs Road.

The infantry divisions would be deployed. The National Guard and the reserves would be activated and moved to replace the deployed divi-

One of two methods of drafting would be used - lottery or normal. A normal draft means everyone is drafted with no exclusions. A lottery draft would select draftees at specific intervals.

The lottery draft would have the names of all males ages 18 to 34. Each day of the year would then be assigned a number. The men with birthdays on the days numbered 1-150 would definitely be drafted, the men with birthdays on the days numbered 151-260 might be drafted and men with birthdays numbered 261-365 would have a reprieve.

Once a man is drafted he is required to serve in the Army for two years in a position designated by the

government. If a man's "number" comes up, he would be required to report to a Military Entrance Processing Station where he would take the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery and receive a physical examina-

The ASVAB helps determine the mental capabilities of the person. The scores help to place the people in positions.

The man must then pass the following tests: be between the ages of 17 and 34, in adequate physical fitness, no prior service, no law violations (misdemeanors), be a high school graduate, have fewer than three children, and receive a passing score on the ASVAB.

Heyns said the reserves and the retirees would be called into action first because "you can use them faster and quicker.

He said most of the time, the draft is not considered in regards to war; instead other issues come into play with the debate over having an allvolunteer force and a required draft and inductment into the army.



Offer Good: April 16-22, 1986

3004 Anderson



Present coupon when ordering. One special per coupon, please. Not valid with any other offer.

421 N. 3rd

Seiko's decisive way with grey.

A clear candidate for watch of the year. Two shades of grey with a grey lizard strap, a newer, richer look than any other. Design so pure that the contrasting lines and facets of gold-tone and silvery-grey have great impact. You couldn't own or gift-wrap a more handsome quartz watch.

GERALD'S JEWELRY THE FRIENDLY STORE WITH THE SLIDING DOOR! 419 Poyntz

Manhattan's No. 1 SEIKO **Watch Center**

SEIKO





NEWS FLASH!

The Collegian is now accepting applications for summer news staff

- MANAGING EDITOR: Will supervise page design and placement of stories. This position requires evening hours and experience in design and layout.
- . CAMPUS EDITOR: Responsible for covering all sectors of the University, including students, faculty and administration. This desk editor will work in cooperation with the M.E. extensively with Reporting II students. Experience in writing and
- CITY and RECREATION EDITOR: Responsible for covering local government, business and recreational activities. Would also be responsible for covering national sports through the Associated Press services. Requires writing and editing
- OPINIONS EDITOR: Responsible for writing and editing columns, editorials and headlines. Other duties will include page design and layout as well as presiding over editorial board meetings
- ARTS and FEATURES EDITOR: Responsible for covering all aspects of the arts on campus and in the community. Would also be responsible for feature stories. Writing, editing and page layout and design skills are required.
- ASSISTANT ARTS and FEATURES EDITOR: Assist the Arts and Features editor with emphasis on feature stories utilizing graphics and photos. Requires writing, editing and page design and layout experience.
- PHOTO EDITOR/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER: Responsible for supervising photographers and graphic artists in coordinating artwork to news copy. Serving as the staff's prime summer photographer is required. Page design and layout skills are also required.
- 2 COLUMNISTS: Will be required to write according to Opinion Editor's requirements on a scheduled basis.
- 4-6 STAFF WRITERS: Will be responsible for writing from desk editor's assignments and developing own story ideas. May also be assigned to a specific beat. Writing and editing skills required.
- · ARTISTS, CARTOONISTS AND GRAPHIC ARTISTS.

Personnel must be able to work evenings and attend mandatory staff meetings. You need not be a journalism major to apply.

Applications are available in Kedzie 103 and must be returned by 5 p.m., Thursday, April 17. Applicants should sign up for an Interview in Kedzie 103 when application is

Editorial Page Editor: Tim Carpenter Photo/Graphics Editor: Chris Stewart Advertising Manager: Lori Wong Director/News Adviser: Dave Adams

Editorial Board: David Svoboda, Tim Carpenter, Melissa Brune, Rich Harris, Jeri Heidrick, Patty Reinert, Vicki Reynolds, Eric Rhodenbaugh, Catherine Sayler, Richard Thorp, Jonie Trued, Lillian Zier.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 629) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising 532-6565. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$40, calendar year; \$35, academic year; \$20, semester; \$10, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Faulty state economy needs major overhaul

economy is not a temporary phenomenon. If current trends continue, the state's economic base will rapidly erode. Kansas has no choice than to make a substantial investment over the next decade to support economic development.

A report released Tuesday by the Legislative Division of Post Audit says Kansas fails to spend as much on economic development as its neighboring states. State auditors found that Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska spent between \$3.4 million and \$3.8 million for economic development during fiscal 1985, while Arkansas, Colorado, Missouri and Oklahoma spent at least \$6.7 million.

The \$3.7 million spent by the Kansas Department of Economic Development during the study year, and the estimated \$5.7 million spent during the current fiscal year, is inadequate to address the needs of the state.

Kansas has important strengths that provide the foundation for progress. The state has a quality educational system, a diligent work force and relatively low energy and transportation costs. But the weak link between industry and state universities is

The weakness of the Kansas evident, few sources of venture capital are available and no data base exists to help state officials make prudent decisions about economic development.

The House Federal and State Affairs Committee recently endorsed two parts of a legislative economic development package designed to create jobs.

One bill would allow corporations and individuals to take a state income tax credit for research and product development. The other would create a public corporation to bring businesses and educational institutions together to aid in the development and growth of industry in Kansas. Passage of these bills, and others like them, is necessary if the state is to become competitive.

With declining state revenues and increasing pressure from border states to attract new industry, it is crucial the state provide adequate funds for development. Funding priorities of the state must change. If they do not, states in this part of the country will continue to grow at Kansas' expense. There is surely a price to be paid for doing nothing.

Tim Carpenter, editorial page editor

egiam Editorial

Wednesday, April 16, 1986 - 4

Pushing democratic ideals in Libya

I couldn't believe the news my friends told me Monday night.

The United States had bombed Libya. What kind of insanity was that? But my friends are practical jokers, so surely they were pulling my leg again ...?

Unfortunately, they weren't. These United States finally retaliated against numerous terrorist attacks on U.S. personnel with a swift, vicious blow to Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy and his alleged terrorist groups roaming the world.

How was I to take the news that my country - my beloved nation that had always been the proverbial knight in shining armor in international disputes, that had always championed freedom and justice for all, whose Declaration of Independence and Bill of Rights are considered landmark documents in preserving the natural rights and civil liberties of human beings - had become the aggressor?

Were we justified in avenging the injuries and deaths of Americans by attacking the Libyan people? Or was this bombing a costly example of the United States stooping to terrorist tactics and bullying to prove its superiority?

The arguments for both questions deserve thought. Supporters of the attack claim the United States was defending American lives and deterring future terrorist attacks.

They say military action against Khadafy's government was necessary because the United States must demonstrate its intolerance of terrorists' attacks on innocent civilians and military personnel in the United States and abroad.

Opponents of President Reagan's plan of action claim the ramifications could be more SUSAN D. BAIRD Collegian Columnist

devastating and far-ranging than any isolated terrorist attack. Some critics believe this will aggravate the animosity between the United States and Libya and provoke a severe retaliation by Khadafy.

Fears that this aggressive policy could damage relations between the United States and its Western European allies appear to have sound justification. France, Spain and Portugal refused to allow U.S. planes to use their airspace on the mission, while Great Britain was our only ally to publically support the attack.

Is there a right and a wrong answer to this issue? If so, which one? I don't know the answer to those questions, and neither does anyone else.

All I know is that one day this world will have to eliminate all national boundaries and distinctions and become a global community if it wants to survive. Violence directed against a specific nation is not the key to achieving this goal.

This act isn't an isolated skirmish between two quarreling nations on the "other side" of the globe. It is a global affair that affects every person on this planet, particularly Americans.

What happened Monday will completely redefine what values this nation stands for. Consequently, the rest of the world will perceive us in a completely different light.

It gives our allies an idea of how much, or how little, we take into consideration their opinions and concerns when we make foreign policy decisions.

To our opponents, it demonstrates a commitment on our part to use aggressive military action to deal with any group of people who disagree with our policies and the principles on which we base our government.

To the world, it confirms our transformation into an empire whose primary concern is maintaining a firm grip on its position as a world leader.

Every American must come to grips with their country's actions. They must decide to what extent this country should go to "protect American lives and interests" on foreign soil and at home.

In the preamble to the U.S. Constitution, "We, the people" sets the tone for the establishment of a republic that ensures our right to have a voice in what our government does. But along with that right goes the responsibility of every citizen to either support our government's policies or attempt to change them.

The Bible says, "An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth." But Christ taught that we should turn the other cheek and work out any differences we may have with our enemies.

Is there a compromise between these two viewpoints? If not, we should think about which policy the United States should advocate, and why.

Libyan conflict must not halt summit talks

the United States' surgical strike against Libya has been negative. The clearest indication of this attitude has been the cancellation of a scheduled meeting between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

Shevardnadze was scheduled to visit Washington, D.C., May 14 to make arrangements for a summit conference in the United States later this year between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

This response should have been anticipated. It has been a standard ploy of the Soviets to create unfavorable publicity for United States before a summit, and to delay decisions when U.S. policy does not parallel Soviet policy.

The importance of future East-West summits far outweigh the issues involved in the anti-

The Soviet Union's response to terrorist mission in Libya. The conflict over whether it was "self-defense," as U.S. officials say, or a "barbarous attack," as Soviet leaders suggest, exemplifies the lack of communication that exists between the two countries.

> The important thing now is get the two superpowers to the bargaining table as quickly as possible. Every effort should be made to ensure a summit is held.

> The ball is in the our court, and it is up to U.S. foriegn-relation experts to convince the Soviets of the need for a series of meetings. While it does not do much for the United States to throw caution to the wind in offering concessions, a genuine effort must be made to further the advances made recently in Geneva.

Rich Harris, for the editorial board

The Second Amendment A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed. WELL-REGULATED

Media distorts reality of terrorism

John Stockwell, a former CIA agent, made a speech at K-State recently in which he said the federal government's desire to destroy every perceived threat to U.S. national security is responsible for instability in twothirds of the world. He went on to say that torture, under supervision of CIA case officers, is carried on in many nations and a common method of torture is to sexually attack or mutilate one family member while the rest of the family is forced to watch.

HUERAL PRESS SYND

Stockwell's statements are examples of superpower terrorism which is taking place daily all around the world. This issue of "terrorism" has undergone much discussion by the media and as usual the finger has been unfairly pointed only in the direction of Moslems and other peace-loving people who are involved in struggles against suppres-

To understand why the media is quick to adopt a one-sided viewpoint, it is necessary to closely examine the media. The estimated number of radios in the world has grown to approximately 700 million. The majority of these radios carry the programming of three nations: the United States, England and the Soviet Union.

These three nations are able to carry their political and social influence to all corners of the globe and most programming is subject to their scrutiny. There is a great contrast between the outward form and the actual content of material presented in these programs which makes it extremely difficult to get at the "whole truth." Listeners are kept confused.

The U.S. media is the most powerful. There are three major networks that extend their influence into nearly every household, shaping the thoughts and influencing the minds of almost every American. This vast propoganda network is used as a tool to shape public opinion and one of its most efALIREZA RAHIMI **Guest Columnist**

fective methods is through distortion of the news. Through distortion, the media works hand and hand with the governments of superpowers to keep Third World nations in line, while at the same time they are able to keep their citizens fairly ignorant of their policies and activities abroad.

Zionism is another effective tool through which governments can manipulate whole regions of the world to serve their interests. To fully realize the full impact of Zionist control upon the U.S. media, one must research who actually controls or has power within media organization.

Leonard Goldenson, along with his closest associates, Leon Hess of Hess Oil Co. and Everett Ehrlick, formulates policy for ABC. All three are Zionists. For many years, CBS was controlled by William Paley, another Zionist. His successors, James Rosenfield and David Fuchs are carrying on the tradi-

NBC's history is similar, while the network is actually owned by RCA, it was controlled by David Saronoff, an immigrant Jew from Russia, from 1947-70. His son Robert is chief executive and he too continues his father's traditions.

stop with the networks, but it permeates many of the most influential U.S. publications as well. The list includes The New York Times, The Washington Post, the Wall Street Journal, Time, Newsweek and U.S. News. and World Report.

The superpowers and Zionists initiate terrorist activities, as is evidenced by Stockwell and his description of CIA tactics. When the victims of abuse begin to react, sometimes violently, this media immediately cries foul and brands them "terrorists." The deplorable behavior described by Stockwell will be termed "very unfortunate" by this same media if it is mentioned to the public at

THE SPORT OUT OF IT.

The superpowers have committed acts of terrorism. The war in Vietnam, the invasion of Grenada and Afghanistan and the occupation of Lebanon are a few examples. Current examples include the continuing support of racist regimes like those of Israel and South Africa, supplying chemical weapons to Iraq for use against Iran and efforts by the U.S. government to help anti-revolutionaries overthrow the legitimate government in

The media justifies these actions as defending "democracy," but when the people, who are being victimized by this so-called defense of democracy, try to stand up for their rights, they are called terrorists. It is clear that superpower terrorism in conjunction with media corruption is responsible for the sharp rise in retaliatory acts of terrorism against innocent bystanders.

Killing innocent people is morally wrong and it makes no difference whether they are killed by a bomb planted in an airport in Rome or Vienna, indiscriminately gunned down on a street in Beirut or are shot to death by anti-revolutionaries like the "Contras" in Nicaragua.

It is time the media stopped hiding behind the skirts of democracy and human rights and actually started reflecting the whole truth and not just one aspect of it. It's time the media stood for the high ideals that it enspouses. It is the responsibility of the media to accurately inform the public and if it is genuinely interested in stopping terrorism it will encourage the governments of the superpowers to end their interference in the social and political affairs of other na-

Alireza Rahimi is a graduate student in economics.

Be International

Editor.

Last Saturday evening, I took advantage of the opportunity to attend the King Pot Luck dinner sponsored by the International Student Council and International Student Club. Besides the opportunity to sample foods which had been meticulously prepared in the same manner they are in their respective parts of the world, I had a chance to interact with many of the students. These people are so wonderfully outgoing and cordial that they made me feel right at home, though I knew only a handful at the outset of the evening.

I wonder how hard many of us try to welcome them and make them feel "at home." I know how ignorant I was of their programs before I started running for student body president. I would venture to say that there are numerous others who haven't come to know what a vital and valuable part of our student body these people are.

When I attended the International Trio - a truly outstanding musical concert - and other events of International Week held three. weeks ago, I noticed this same warm receptiveness and their desire to share ideas. Although Saturday's dinner was the last event they have this year, I would certainly encourage people who plan to return to K-State to take advantage of their invitation to "Be International." Certainly next year's International Week will be a great opportunity to become acquainted with them.

Many of these students have set an admirable goal of leaving their homes to improve and prepare themselves here so as to return to their nations and use their knowledge to help make others' lives better. That hits me as a pretty deep commitment and sacrifice. I think it does show how caring these people are.

I would like to thank the international students for welcoming me and inviting everyone to participate in their activities. I hope all of us become as diligent in welcoming them here. I would encourage you to get to know these people. You indeed do not have to be from a foreign country to Be International.

Steven Johnson student body president and sophomore in agricultural economics

By GARY BORN Collegian Reporter

Larry Noble is trying to sell manufacturers on the "sweet spot."

Since Noble, professor of physical education, began working on the "sweet spot" location on a baseball bat, he has hoped some bat company would adopt his idea and test the product on the public market. Now two major companies are looking at the bat and his hope may become a reality by the season opener in 1987.

The sweet spot on a bat is where the player gets the optimum performance from a hit.

'With the sweet spot, the player gets no vibration feeling in his

hands, the bat swings easier and the ball travels farther," Noble

Noble said having a bat which tells the consumer where the sweet spot is would provide a needed service to everyone involved - the athletes, the coaches and the manufacturer. Noble said it would be best if there was an indexing system for the bats and then they could have a painted circle on them to show the consumer exactly where the sweet spot is.

"People knew how to locate the sweet spot on a bat about 25 years ago but they didn't know how to apply it. With our research we can now control the location of it," Noble said.

While working on the location and

uses of the sweet spot, Noble had to keep in mind how the body works and how physics works. The body can only move in certain ways and for the serious player, the position of the body as related to the position

of the bat is important. "On this project, I worked with an engineer, a physicist and together we came up with something that was better than what any of us could have done independently," he said.

If the companies decide to start marketing the bat it will be a slow, gradual change. Noble thinks the companies will introduce the bat in addition to bats already on the market. He said they will then see how it sells and what its performance level is before advertising

"I've been a coach for over 20 years and the greatest satisfaction I receive is watching the kids improve over the season and if this bat helps them improve at a greater pace and with greater ease, then I've done my job well."

Noble said his main concern is for the consumer who wishes to buy a bat but doesn't know what size to get. Through research and team evaluations, he found bat length and weight are not the most important factors in selecting a bat.

"The moment of inertia is the key element which decides where the ball goes. The weight or length of a bat is not important when the ball makes actual contact with the bat," he said.

Student Senate accepts allocations for groups Senate tenatively allocated \$6,500

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate approved tentative allocations for five campus groups at its Tuesday night meeting.

The Consumer Relations Board requested \$4,339.90. Senate allocated the board \$3,800.15 after Candy Leonard, junior in home economics, proposed an amendment increasing the board's printing allocation from Finance Committee's recommendation of \$15 to \$76.65.

Senate allocated the Women's Resource Center \$503.30, which was the final amount requested.

Touchstone Magazine reduced its request from \$1,640 to no funding. The changed request came after the magazine discovered alternate funding sources.

for the tax and benefits withholding

Senate approved College Councils request for \$40,937.52.

Coalition for Human Rights was tentatively allocated \$153.20. The group originally requested \$138.20. Finance Committee recommended it receive \$15 for telephones when no money was initially requested.

"Things are going so smoothly because our Finance Committee has done an excellent job," said Sally Traeger, senior in marketing and Senate chairman, during informal Senate discussion.

Senate will meet again at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Union Big Eight

Hearing to challenge validity of law allowing mail ballots

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - A package of five bills moved swiftly and silently through the Legislature last week, gaining Gov. John Carlin's signature three days after their introduction in the

During the final week before first adjournment, the measures received little attention and no debate. Their titles also seemed unexciting: "relating to the issuance of general

obligation bonds." But several local governments, including school districts in Neodesha and Ottawa, can begin financing projects by issuing bonds, even if the elections which gave them the authority to do so are invalidated.

The elections were held with mail ballots, and a Kansas law allowing mail ballot elections are now under attack. But despite a lawsuit claiming the mail ballot law is unconstitutional, Secretary of State Jack Brier, Kansas' top election official, is not concerned, a spokesman said Tues-

"He's absolutely convinced of the constitutionality of the act," said John Reinhart, a Brier spokesman.

A hearing is for May 1 scheduled in Sedgwick County District Court on a lawsuit challenging the validity of the mail ballot law. The suit was filed in March by the Gulf and Great Plains Legal Foundation, a conservative Kansas City, Mo., group, on behalf of a Wichita accountant who was a former county clerk.

Mark Bredemeier, general counsel for the group, said the foundation hopes to convince the court the mail ballot law is not constitutional because it opens the door to coercion and fraud and because it violates a citizen's right to vote in secret, as

provided by the Kansas Constitution. Originally, the group had moved to stop an election to determine whether Segwick County could issue \$23.9 million in bonds to build a new county jail. Sedgwick County District Judge David W. Kennedy refused to stop the election, but voters on Thursday rejected the bond

Now, Bredemeier said, his group is ready to take the case to the Kansas Supreme Court. He said it is difficult to get a court to stop a mail election once ballots have been sent out.

"It's also difficult to get a piece of legislation struck down as unconstitutional," Bredemeier said.

"It's an uphill battle." Bredemeier acknowledges he does not know what will happen in communities that have held mail ballot elections if the law is struck down. Since the law was enacted in 1983, there have been 33 elections, and 5 more will be held by the end of May.

"It's such a virgin area of the law." Bredemeier said.

Brier has not even considered what would happen if the law is struck down because he does not think it will be, Reinhart said. The law was modeled after a California law that withstood a legal challenge in that state's courts.

"He's not worried," Reinhart said. Under the law, the secretary of state's office must approve any plan for a mail ballot election, and contests for elected positions may not be decided by mail. Typically, the county clerk's office mails out the ballots, which must be returned by a certain

Local goverments use mail ballot elections for special questions bond issues, schools closings and sales tax increases. Usually, Reinhart said, about 30 percent of the eligible voters cast ballots in such elections, if they are required to vote at fixed polling places.

But the lowest turnout in the 33 mail ballot elections was 64.6 percent, in a Blue Valley School District bond issue in December. The highest recorded turnout was 90.6 percent in an Iola School District bond issue in

'That's the single most important factor." Reinhart said. "With a high voter turnout, you get the best expression of the people's will."

Six for \$1

\$1 each



The College of Arts and Sciences and the

Department of Physics invite you to a lecture.

What Halley's Visit has Taught us about Comets.

by Dr. David J. Lien of the Lowell Observatory

Wednesday, April 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Forum Hall in the K-State Union.

Admission by ticket only. Tickets free and available at the physics department office, Cardwell 116

HUNGRY? Bakery Science Club BAKE STORE

Raisin Bread French Break

DRAWS

Multi-Grain Cookies

Donuts

Shellenberger 105 Wed., April 16



Mac's Parlor AGGIEVILLE ARE THE BOOKS GETTING THE BEST OF YOU? Join Us For Wednesday Specials \$1.50 House Drinks \$2 Blended Drinks \$1 Wine 539-9967 616 N. 12th

SAFEWAY 222 N. 6th **New Store Hours** 3011 Anderson a.m. to 10 p.m. 539-3226 7 days a week 776-5202 Prices effective 4-16 through 4-22 Chub-pack ground beef 89¢/lb. Lucerne fruit drinks, assorted flavors

Spring into BALLARD'S activewear

5x7 Color Print

California Navel Oranges

enlargements.....



Nike Adidas Puma Canterbury **Court Casual** Property of Sea Palms **Leg Goons** Perfection **Jimmy Jems Sizes 8-16** S-M-L

BALLARD'S



Moro Mon.-Sat. 8:30-5:30 Th. 8:30-8:30



Special 9.5% New Car Loans

You can borrow the money you need at 9.5 percent APR to put you in the driver's seat of a 1986 model vehicle.

Spring car and van sales are around the corner, and the KSU Federal Credit Union

will help you take advantage of those sale with its lowest auto loan rate in years.

Borrow up to 80 percent of the invoice price on any new vehicle. Contact the credit union loan

officers for details on qualifying for this low rate.

Isn't it time to trade in your car for that new, high-tech model you've had your eyes on? Get it through your university credit union.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

A service for faculty, staff and qualified graduate assistants.



Anderson Hall, Room 24A Open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday 532-6274

Smith's good times come to end

By DOUG SCHEIBE **Sports Writer**

Tom Smith was supposed to be king of

the hill this year. Smith was an All-Big Eight pitcher for the Wildcats last season, but this year has been a different story

Trips to the mound for Smith this season haven't been all that memorable, or

In 40% innings pitched, Smith has been knocked around for a 7.97 ERA. Although these are not good statistics, Smith is remaining calm about the season.

"I don't feel pressure to do it again (All-Big Eight)," Smith said. "I've got to bear down and throw better pitches.

Smith has appeared in 12 games, starting seven and compiled an 0-5 record so far this season. A 4-2 loss to Oklahoma on Saturday was Smith's best outing of the year. Pitching a complete game, Smith gave up just three earned runs to the talented Sooners.

The addition of several junior college pitchers to the staff this season has made it difficult for Smith to pitch as many innings as he would like.

"Last year I had more work going into the Big Eight. I had a couple of bad outings early (this season) that took innings away." Smith said. "Last year I was left in until I worked it out. The more innings I get, the better I get.

"Last year was kind of fun because nobody knew who I was. Now they know who I am and there looking for me."

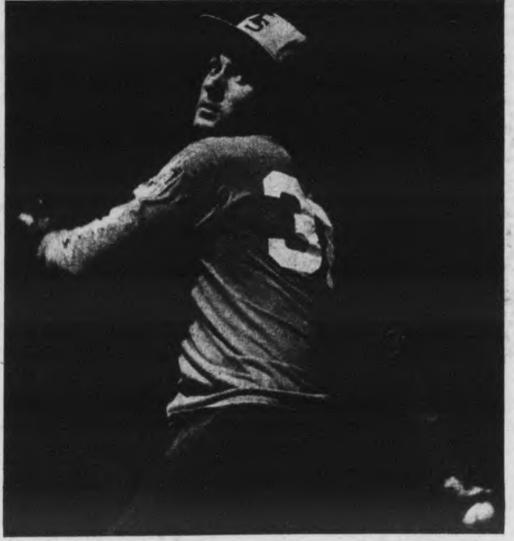
Last season, Smith, a transfer from Pratt Community College, started getting recognition after he beat Oklahoma State, but this season Smith is winless

"I just want to win some games for us. I wouldn't be happy if I came up short for the season," Smith said.

The story of Smith's season and the team's season are on parallel courses.

K-State came into the season with a full year under Coach Gary Vaught and a fourth-place finish in the Big Eight in 1985. Better things loomed on the horizon for this spring after a 17-1 fall season, but so far K-State is 0-12 in the conference, including a four-game sweep at the hands of Oklahoma this past weekend.

Smith came into the season with a



K-State pitcher Tom Smith, who was an All-Big Eight Conference pitcher for the Wildcats last season, is off to a rough start this year with a mark of 0-5.

chance to gain more honors and recognition, but he's been spending a lot of his time watching relief pitchers finish games

Smith said the balance of hitting in the league has improved this year, adding to the pitchers' worries.

"From what we've seen so far, there's not that one big guy. The hitting (from team to team) is more even down the lineup from one through nine," Smith said.

As far as the future goes, Smith is still unsure. He said he hasn't been contacted by any pro teams, and it really doesn't concern him. He said he is concentrating on improving his performance on the mound so he can make a contribution in this, his senior season.

Smith said K-State baseball has a promising future, if Vaught can bring in good recruits in the years to come.

"So much of it depends on recruiting," Smith said. "There's some really good people coming back, and if they can get some top recruits, they will have a great

'Cats defeat Jayhawks, place fifth in tourney

By TONY CARBAJO **Sports Writer**

The K-State women's golf team started and finished the final round of the KSU Invitational at the Manhattan Country Club Tuesday in fifth place.

The Wildcats were unable to move up on the eight-team field in the final 18 holes of play, but chipped off 24 shots from their opening-round total of 367 to finish at 343 for the second day for a final score of 710 for the 36-hole event.

Leading the way for the Wildcats was senior Sharry Dercher, who carded rounds of 88 and 83 for a 171 total, to tie for eighth place. Paige Harrison, who shot rounds of 87 and 85 on the way to a 172 total, had the next best score for K-State.

"I was hoping to shoot in the 70s but the weather kind of changed all that around," Dercher said. "I was actually surprised the scores I shot put me in eighth place. I thought it would take scores in the 70s (to place)."

Cold weather greeted the women on Monday to open the event. Winds gusted up to 40 mph and wind-chill temperatures hovered around 10 degrees all day.

"The course played about five strokes tougher than usual," Coach Rob Sedorcek said of the weather conditions. "A lot of teams didn't come prepared for the cold weather. I heard one coach only brought

Iowa State captured the team title on the

strength of a first-day lead. The Cyclones sailed past the field en route to the title with rounds of 342 and 328 for a 670 total. The Cyclones outdistanced runner-up and crossstate rival, Iowa, by 17 strokes.

Iowa was followed by Nebraska, Missouri and K-State. Following the Wildcats were Kansas, 711; North Dakota, 755; and

Southwest Missouri State, 762. Individual honors went to Iowa's Lynn Tauke who carded rounds of 82 and 81 for a tournament-leading 163 total.

Sedorcek, who also organized the event, said the team received a big confidence booster when they edged Big Eight Conference foe KU in the final round.

"I was really happy we beat KU. It proved to the girls they could beat someone in the Big Eight," Sedorcek said. "We only beat them by one shot - it's not a lot but it's a

"I was very happy, very pleased," Dercher said. "That has been a goal for the last two years. We could have beaten any other team in the Big Eight but it wouldn't have

mattered as much. Rounding out K-State's five-woman field were Susan Navrat posting a 180; Shelley Sherman, 187; and Erin Andrew who posted

The next action for the women's team will be April 28-29 when they travel to Lincoln, Neb., to compete in the Big Eight Champion-

Club sponsors 'Crew Day' to promote weekend meet

By The Collegian Staff

The crew club is hosting a "Crew Day" today until 3:30 p.m. to promote awareness of the club and its activities. A display of their equipment will be in front of the Union and crew members will be carrying 12-foot oars to their classes

"It will identify some of our crew people and give the campus a chance to look at the oars and see how big they are," Coach Don Rose said.

Rose said they are hoping to attract a large crowd to the state championship regatta Saturday at Tuttle Creek Lake. The crew teams will be competing against teams from Kansas, Wichita State and Washburn. The races begin at 11 a.m.

If the weather permits, Rose said the course will be on the east side of the lake running from the north to the south with the finish line just north of the dam.

"The spirit is up. We hope we can produce. I think we can," he said.

Champion Spinks says title heightens respect

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Michael Spinks is aware of a change in his status since his upset of Larry Holmes for a piece of the heavyweight championship.

"It (being a heavyweight champion) carries a lot more respect and prestige than being light heavyweight champion did," Spinks said Tuesday.

"People say, 'You're the one to beat Larry Holmes."

But there's a sameness for Spinks in his rematch against Holmes for the International Boxing Federation heavyweight title Saturday night at the Las Vegas Hilton.

"It's different to a certain extent," Spinks said. "I'm the defending

champion. But I'm still the under-

While Holmes is favored, he is not the solid choice he was for the first fight last Sept. 15 in which he was trying to match the late Rocky Maricano's record of 49-0.

"I got sick to death of people asking me what I thought my chances were," said Spinks, recalling his bid to become the first light heavyweight champion to win a heavyweight title. "I wasn't supposed to last accor-

"He barely even laid a glove on

ding to the experts... so-called ex-

Two judges favored Spinks by one point each, both scoring the 15th round for him. The third judge gave

Men's golf team finishes third at Baker tournament

By The Collegian Staff

The men's golf team placed third in the Baker Invitational at the Alvamar Golf Club in Lawrence Tuesday with a combined team total of 343 strokes.

Emporia State won the tournament, shooting 327 and second place went to Baker with 338. Daran Neuschafer had the top

score for the 'Cats, shooting an 80. He was followed by Jack Day (84), Jim Fiscella (86) and K.C. Byrne (93). Curt Fowler rounded out the scoring with a 96.

The tournament was played under cold and windy conditions. "Nobody did well," said K-State Coach Ray Wauthier. "I thought

our kids could have played better despite the conditions.

Wauthier had mixed reactions about K-State's performance.

"I didn't like those 90 scores, but under the conditions, I shouldn't be too displeased," he said. "Daran Neuschafer's 80 was the fourth best in the tournament. That tells you a lot about the scores today. We didn't shoot well in Joplin (Mo.) when the weather was good and we didn't shoot well today when the weather was bad, so I don't know."

The Wildcats' next tournament will be Thursday and Friday at the Heart of America Tournament at Warrensburg, Mo.

Mets' manager dislikes new roster limit rule

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - A 24-man roster may cut costs, but it is adding headaches for New York Mets Manager Dave Johnson.

"If this is what baseball is going to be, I'm against it," Johnson said after his team again ran short of players in a 13-inning loss to St. Louis on Monday.

The Mets, like every other team in the major leagues, have gone to a 24-man roster this season. The decision to carry one less player than in recent years came after a suggestion by baseball management that such a move would trim each team's

payroll. The move was made to reduce costs after a study by the owners'

Player Relations Committee projected total losses in 1986 at \$59 million. The PRC estimates that the elimination of one player from the roster would save each club an average of \$111,287. That amounts to \$2.9 million total for 26 teams, or about 5 percent less in losses.

While the reduced rosters may look good on financial papers, Johnson does not like its effect on the

In the Mets' 6-2 loss to St. Louis in 13 innings Monday, Johnson felt forced to make two moves he did not want to - using a starting pitcher as a pinch hitter and putting an infielder at a position he had never played before in the major leagues.

"This is one game where the 24-man roster hurt," Johnson said.

Spinks a three-point margin. Royals' pitcher endures pain, makes it back to big leagues

It is May 28, 1983. The right-handed pitcher with the second best record in baseball over the past seven seasons - 1976 to 1982 - is on the mound, facing a rising star named Cal Ripken Jr.

As the mustachioed redhead delivers his pitch to Ripken, his knee gives way - explodes - and the ace of the Kansas City staff falls to the artificial turf at Royals Stadium writhing in pain.

Forget the 6-3 record - his best start in several years. Forget a possible Cy Young Award. Forget playing again for the rest of the season, if ever again.

It is April 12, 1986. The same redhead, only now with a different cast of characters surrounding him, strides to the mound at Royals Stadium for his first major league regular season starting assignment since that day in May three years earlier. Forget how he does. Forget the fact that he

might be less successful than he was in the past. He's back, and that's all that matters. Right? Ask No. 22 for an answer to that question. I

gave him so much is what matters. But what may matter more is his performance. He's never been one to settle for se-

cond best, and he would be the first to retire if he didn't think he could help his team win And help his team win games is just what he may do - if an early-season win over the

DAVID

Editor

SVOBODA

Toronto Blue Jays is any indication. April is a time for players to iron out the kinks in their respective games and prepare for the dog days to follow. Prime time is in

is the ultimate goal.

September and October. The "Fall Classic"

most of three seasons - April is prime time, and a victory over the defending Eastern Division Champions is the Fall Classic.

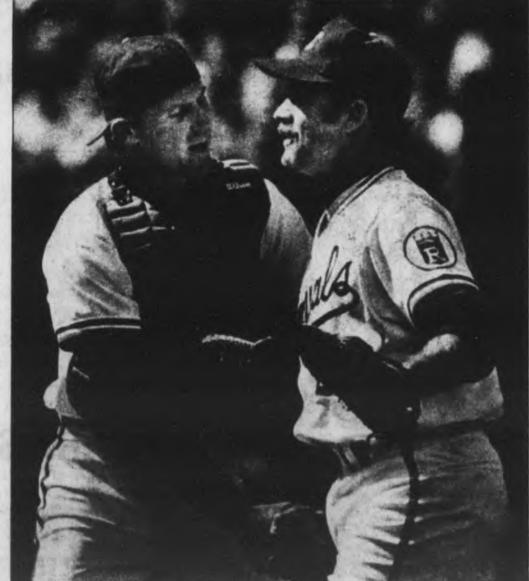
Lady luck was on his side as he went to the mound against the Blue Jays, and she stayed there all afternoon. The afternoon ended with the visitors from Toronto having accumulated just three hits and no runs.

No. 22 had thrown a shutout - and on national TV, no less. In doing so, he allowed a nation to share in the joy of knowing he was back at work doing what he loves to do in a city that has come to think of him as one of their own.

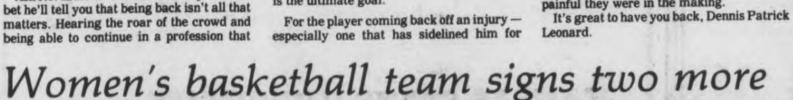
Nearly 40,000 people - or "family" members - were in Royals Stadium for the comeback party, and all of them went home

But none was happier than the man standing alone in the middle of the diamond during an inning-long standing ovation during the top half of the ninth.

He had made it back. He had endured. And he hadn't forgotten the fact that dreams sometimes do become reality, no matter how painful they were in the making.



Kansas City Royals pitcher Dennis Leonard, right, is congratulated by teammate Jamie Quirk Saturday after Leonard's first start since suffering a knee injury in 1983.



By The Collegian Staff

Women's basketball Coach Matilda Mossman announced the signings of two players to national letters of intent Tuesday. bringing the total number of signed recruits

Robin Rager and Harriet Bost, both centers in high school, are projected as power forwards who will compliment the Lady Cats' returning lineup.

"I really see them both as stepping in and contributing with quality time at the power forward position," Assistant Coach Eddie

Vaughn said. "We have in them (Rager and Bost) two complimentary players to the players we already have.

Rager, 6-foot-1 from Palmyra High School, Palmyra, Mo., was a three-year starter. In her senior season, Rager averaged 16.3 points and 9.2 rebounds per game.

Rager was a unanimous first team allconference selection, a first team all-state pick for the third consecutive year and was named the area player of the year for the second straight season in 1986.

Bost comes to K-State from Forest Park Community College in St. Louis.

Bost averaged 16.7 points per-game and 9.4 rebounds per game. She was chosen first team all-conference and first team All-Region 16. Bost helped her team to a 27-3 record and a top 10 national ranking this

"We are still looking at some people but with the girls we've signed so far, we have definitely strengthened our team," Vaughn said. "We will be back to high quality basket-

ball next year.' Mossman and Vaughn are still looking at a few more recruits and may sign one or two more players in the near future.

Commissioners select Mann as new mayor

By JEFFREY J. BIELSER Collegian Reporter

Commissioner Rick Mann was elected mayor for the following year by fellow commissioners at Tuesday night's commission meeting. Mann succeeds Suzanne Lindamood, who remains on the commission

Under local regulations, commissioners annually elect a new mayor from within their membership. Typically, the senior member of the commission is

Mann said Manhattan faces many challenges and opportunities in the coming year and with community involvement, those challenges and opportunities can be met.

"The city has an exciting present and future; it is a shining star," Mann said.

He said he would like to make the city a regional trade center, citing downtown redevelopment and recent additions to the city's industrial park.

In other action, commissioners chose Aug. 5 as the date for a special election to authorize the issuance of bonds for the Quality of Life bond issue. Commissioners added \$35,000 for bond issuing costs to the original proposal, bringing the total to more than \$2.6

Commissioner Gene Klingler said he preferred the August date because the question "may get lost with all the other issues in November."

In action related to redevelopment projects, the commissioners agreed with the Kansas Department of Transportation to award the contract for Phase I construction of the Southern Arterial Project to Smokey Hill Inc., Salina. Bruce McCallum, director of public works, said the city's share of \$707,615 toward the \$2.9 million project is about \$500,000 less than anticipated.

McCallum said the city's concurrence was needed for KDOT to proceed with awarding the contract. The arterial, to follow the abandoned Rock Island Railroad tracks in south Manhattan, is to link Fort Riley and Tuttle Creek boulevards. The project is designed to reduce traffic loads in residential neighborhoods.

Manhattan mayor's tenure concludes Mall project clouds politician's career

By DAWN SZEPI Collegian Reporter

Suzanne Lindamood, former mayor of Manhattan, has been involved in politics for the past five

But in addition to her political career, Lindamood is an associate professor of clothing, textile, and interior design.

Lindamood left the mayoral position Tuesday night but remains on the commission. She considers the mall issue one of the low points of her political career.

The mall project was not thought through, she said.

"The losses were not fully realized, and the benefits were exaggerated," Lindamood said.

Manhattan is losing some major businesses by the 87 businesses being torn down for the Town Center Mall, Lindamood said.

Using the example of Dick Edwards Ford, which is relocating east

of Manhattan, she said, "We are losing a lot we won't replace."

'Swannie (Richard Swanson) is also gone," Lindamood said. "Even though (Swanson's Bakery) was, bought by someone else, Swannie was by far the best baker in the

In addition, Lindamood said, the mall will be much smaller than originally anticipated, while at the same time costs have been more than expected.

She said both the cost of site acquisition and project planning have exceeded early projections.

"The most recent projection for the finished mall is \$8.2 million, which is way over the original projection," she said.

'The mall has been very negative in terms of the good of the town," she

But her duties as mayor, even with the mall controversies, have not deterred her from meeting other commitments. With that number of

commitments, she said budgeting her time is essential.

"I budget my time like anyone else," Lindamood said. "All the commissioners have full-time jobs. The City Commission (position) is in ad-

dition to that." Lindamood said she does have an advantage in that "the work I do with the commission is directly related to

'The commission sets policies,' she said, with city staffers responsible for carrying out the day-to-day work of implementing those policies.

my work (at K-State).'

Lindamood said some of the more positive points of her political tenure include the areas of social services. housing, urban renewal and community development.

"We have concentrated on getting better information to the public about our decisions and the alternatives," she said.

During Lindamood's term as mayor, a new house has been purchased for the crisis center. She said the community is taking over projects which have experienced fun-

ding losses from federal allocations. Another development, Lindamood said, is the setting of minimum property standards, designed to provide

'safety in rental property.' "An urban renewal project was started a number of years ago on the south side of town and I have tried to carry it through," she said. "This neighborhood was torn down years ago and I want to see that it is rebuilt," Lindamood said.

Community-development money is also being used for the total com-

"Instead of using this money to tear down the neighborhoods to build parking lots for the mall," she said, 'we are putting this money back into the community.

Lindamood said she has had "people from all walks of life encourage me to run again, but I will make that announcement next January."

Former official says oil glut aided attack

By The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas - The U.S. air strikes on Libya would have been impossible without the world oil glut that has reduced the possibility of Middle East oil boycotts against the United States, former Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger said

However, he warned representatives of 10 oil-producing states hit hard by fallen oil prices, increasing U.S. dependency on foreign oil is sowing the seeds of another energy crisis that could throw the nation's defense policies into disarray.

He noted that the only U.S. ally that supported the bombings was Britain, the only European country except Norway with its own oil supp-

Seven governors and representatives of three other oil-producing states were scheduled to attend the

'energy summit," called by Texas Gov. Mark White to hash out the financial crisis facing states that rely on oil revenue.

Governors scheduled to appear with White were John Carlin, Ed Herschler of Wyoming, Toney Anaya of New Mexico, George Nigh of Oklahoma, George Sinner of North

Dakota and Bill Sheffield of Alaska. He predicted that because the glut of crude and falling prices on the world market are lowering new drilling and production in this country, the United States will be more than 50 percent dependent on foreign oil

The Energy Department has reported that oil imports amounted to 34 percent of U.S. consumption in January, compared with 27 percent in January 1985. The figure was 35 percent just before the 1973 Arab oil embargo, and 43 percent before the 1978 Iranian revolution.





Choose from the largest selection of Junior Swimwear you'll find anywhere!

Aggieville Manhattan



Look Like You Live At A Beach All Year 'Round

Unlimited use of our Tanning Beds only \$180 for 1 year or \$3 a session

218 S. 4th LORDS 'N LADY'S 776-5651

Teach In Japan

Persons with a degree and job-experience in such fields as advertising, publishing, engineering, business administration, pharmacology, linguistics and languages wishing to teach English to Japanese adults for one or two years in Tokyo and other parts of Japan shuld write to:

Personnel Manager International Education Services Shin Taiso Bldg. 10-7, Dogenzaka 2-chome, Shibuya-ku Tokyo, Japan 150

We are tentatively scheduling interviews in Seattle, San Francisco, Chicago and Boston n May, June and July 1986.

Further information on the position, qualifications, salary, benefits, transportation and housing can be obtained by airmailing a detailed resume with a recent photograph to I.E.S.

When you can't decide which of our delicious entrees to choose, you don't have to. Our Sampler Dinner includes many different items on one plate-a taco, a bean burrito, a beef enchilada, refried beans, and lettuce salad! All for one low price.

SAMPLER

Try this dinner when you want to taste a little bit of everything. Only \$4.95



539-3166 1219 Bluemont in Aggieville



C'mon "Let's Carnival"!

Let's get together and "carnival"! Have fun and come in for your chance to win up to a 20.00 Brass Buckle gift certificate! Details are at your Buckle!

guys Jantzen Tennis Outfits guys Heet by UNION BAY

Shirts, Shorts ... gals Swimwear select group gals Razzle Me &

Truffles Shorts

gals 501's white denims gals Chic denims

LIVE AND IN FEATHERS



...all the way from San Diego

See him April 24 at 7 p.m. when KSU and Wichita State tangle at Frank Myers Field.

Tickets on sale now at the Ahearn ticket office: \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and children



Debate team, forensics squad members place at nationals

By The Collegian Staff

April proved to be a good month for K-State's debate and forensics squads as one debate team and one member of the forensics squad placed at their respective national tour-

Two members of K-State's Speech Unlimited forensics squad made it past preliminary rounds at the American Forensics Association National Individual Events Tournament Saturday through Monday at the University of Texas, Arlington.

Angela O'Hara, senior in journalism and mass communications, advanced to quarterfinals with her prose selection, "So Much Water So Close to Home," by Raymond

Carver. Marcia Sullivan, senior in journalism and mass communications, made it to semifinals and placed 12th in the nation with her poetry program on consummating relation-

About 120 universities and colleges participated in the national tourna-

Lynne Ross, director of forensics, said she feels O'Hara and Sullivan

"I was real proud of our kids. Marcia did an exceptional job placing 12th in the nation with her poetry. Angela did exceptional making it into quarterfinals with her prose. Prose is one of the toughest events because there are so many people entered in it," Ross said. About 130 people participated in the prose selection event, O'Hara said.

Sullivan said she believes K-State didn't do as well as it has in the past because of the choice of material.

"It wasn't that we weren't as good as the rest of the schools; it was the fact that our material was not what the judges were looking for," Sullivan said. Judging the effectiveness of any certain art form is subjective, she said.

Ross said she believes the tournament was a useful learning experience for next year's forensics

"I felt it was a wonderful tournament and that it was an experience. It was a learning experience for the underclassmen and a motivator for next year," Ross said.

National tournaments have a way of encouraging students to begin working for the next year, O'Hara

"It's not just the winning that counts; it's just as important to get to know people and start making a name for the University," she said.

The same attitude prevailed after the national debate tournament last week. Ed Schiappa, director of debate, said the K-State teams have begun to make a name for themselves.

The squad finished its season April 4, 5 and 6 with a strong performance at the National Debate Tournament at The Wichita State University with two teams competing. The team of

Steve Woods, junior in political science, and Joe Fritton, senior in electrical engineering, finished in a multiple tie for seventh place. The team of Lisa Iulianelli, junior in prelaw, and Al Madrid, sophomore in political science, came close to plac-

ing at the tournament. Schiappa said this was outstanding considering the competition. More than 200 teams from all over the nation participated in the tournament.

"I was very pleased with our performance, especially since it has been a rebuilding year for us," Schiappa said.

This is Schiappa's first year as coach at K-State. He said he sees a lot of progress being made in debate competition.

"The topics used to be so broad that you almost had to be a professional debater to participate," Schiappa said. "Now the topics are sufficiently narrow so students who don't want to make a huge time commitment can still participate."

The squad debates two topics a year - one in the fall and one in the spring. The topics debated this season were about terrorism and U.S. membership in the United Na-

Besides the high finish at nationals, Schiappa said another highlight of the season was the first place finish at a Southern Illinois University at Carbondale competition earlier in the year.

Satellite videoconference an effort to educate public, spokesman says

By LEANNE STOWE **Campus Editor**

K-State is riding a "wave of the future" through a new satellite videoconference which will be transmitted via the Westar 4 orbiting communications satellite.

As part of a pilot program through Cooperative Extension Service, a videoconference will be presented from 7 to 9 p.m. on May 12. Titled "Reappraisal and Classification -Its Impact on Your Property Taxes," the conference will feature Barry Flinchbaugh, extension economist, discussing reappraisal and classification and how it will affect Kansas taxpayers.

The program, which is funded through the KSU Foundation by grants, will cost about \$13,000, said Gary Vacin, spokesman at extension information.

The videoconference will originate in the K-State Union Forum Hall and be beamed via satellite hookup to 14 locations across the state through the Kansas Board of Regents Continuing Education TELENET system. The program will also be available to people who own a satellite dish, Vacin said. It will be a convenient education program because people can "flip on the TV and watch from

their home," he said. The presentation is a way to "maximize our budget," he said, in an effort to educate the public about the reappraisal and classification issue which will be on the November general-election ballot.

In the videoconference, Flinchbaugh will explain the current tax base and the options: reappraise all property at its market value, reappraise farmland on a use-value basis and everything else on market value,

or classify property to avoid massive shifts in the tax base.

The Kansas Constitution calls for "uniform and equal" taxes, but Flinchbaugh said personal-property taxes have been carrying more than the fair share for years. However, the Legislature has mandated this system will change by 1989.

"This is the first test of this type of communication for us," Vacin said. 'We will have to evaluate the reliability to see how it works - to see the strengths and advantages as far as the cost - considering all things. We may see more of this type of communication in the future.'

Students receive Truman awards

By The Collegian Staff

Two University students have been named recipients of Truman Scholarships out of 100 awarded. Lori Shellenberger, sophomore in pre-law, and Kent Bradley, sophomore in pre-medicine, will

receive up to \$28,000 each. The Truman Scholarships are awarded each year to 100 sophomore college students going

into public service. The \$28,000 scholarship is broken down into \$7,000 per year. The funds provide for two years of undergraduate work and two years of post-graduate studies

Shellenberger and Bradley are the sixth and seventh K-State students to receive the scholarships in the last eight years. Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., and Yale University in New Haven, Conn., are the only other universities to have more Truman

Scholars. Shellenberger said she and Bradley were not supposed to find out about the scholarships until the end of next week, but the executive chairman of the Truman Foundation happened to be in Kansas City, Mo., so he made a special trip to Manhattan to inform and congratulate this year's K-State

Truman Scholars.

"It's something you're pessimistic about," Shellenberger said. "You don't want to get your hopes up, but we put a lot of hours in preparing the applications, so

I'm glad it paid off."
To be eligible for the competition, a student must be of sophomore standing. Each applicant then writes an essay as part of the process. Shellenberger wrote her essay on U.S. involvement in Nicaragua and Bradley wrote his about Medicare.

K-State has had double scholarship winners in the competition in



WELCOME GREEKS to family feud tonight!







Kappa Sigma-Bud **Benefit Softball Tournament**

April 26 and 27 at Cico Park Entry fee \$70-hit your own.

Contact Stuart Scott at 539-9023

Entry forms available at the Kappa Sigma House, 1930 College Heights

Proceeds go to Big Brothers & Big Sisters of Manhattan.

Dairy Queen SALE **Peanut Buster Parfaits** 99¢

12th and Moro Aggieville

Monday, April 14 through Friday, April 18

1015 N. 3rd Manhattan



FOOTBALL TICKETS





Over 4,000 pairs of ladies' shoes from area stores. priced from \$9.90.

All on racks for easy selection.

Large selection of famous brand names.

starts

today at

8 a.m.

Does not include entire stock

311 Poyntz Downtown

IT'S OUTRAGEOUS!



SATURDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. SUNDAY 12 p.m.-6 p.m.

KSU Foundation TechniPark Corner of Claflin and Browning

Bring your lawn chairs and blankets to cheer on your favorite team.

Free admission, plenty of parking, and concessions First Round Tournament Teams and Scheduled Playing Times

8:00 Mud Dobbers vs. Student Financial Assistance 8:30 Architects Anonymous vs. Undecideds

9:00 Phi Taw: Gamma Phi II vs. KAO: AGR I 9:30 Student Alumni Board vs. KAO: AGR II 10:00 Interfraternity & Panhellenic Exec. Board vs.

Interior Architects I 10:30 Whole Tones vs. Makin'Mud

11:00 Gamma Phi: Lambdo Chi vs. Gamma Phi: Pike **Byes: Mudslammers**

Peter-Plex Extension vs. Slimeballs Bomb Squad vs. Sly Fox Pyramid Pizza vs. Aboj Phi Taw: Gamma Phi I vs. Interior Architects II Slumdogs vs. Penguin Lust

Sun Connections vs. Made the American Way KSU Student Senate vs. Mud Wallers Knee Deep

SPONSORED BY



KSU Student Foundation

STUDENT DINNER **HOUR**

5-7 p.m. MONDAY-FRIDAY

DELUXE SPECIAL FOR ONLY

Includes sandwich, salad and small drink.

TRY US TONIGHT!



11 a.m.-12 p.m

Clip this coupon and get a

FREE SUNDAE

with your Deluxe Special during the Student Dinner Hour

Expires 4/23/86

Campus

Joseph Heller to deliver lecture

Joseph Heller, author of "Catch-22," will deliver this year's fifth All-University Convocation at 7:30 tonight in McCain Auditorium. Heller will speak "On Writing."

'Catch-22" - perhaps Heller's best-known work - was first published in 1961 and was his first novel. Heller was 36 at the time. His latest novel, "No Laughing Matter," chronicles his lifethreatening battle with paralysis brought on by Guillain-Barre syndrome, from which Heller is now recovered.

Heller's visit is sponsored by the Convocations Committee, with support from KSU Friends of the Libraries, as part of the celebration of the addition of the millionth volume to the KSU Libraries collection and is open to the public.

Cheerleaders to sponsor fund-raiser

And the bidding will now start.

K-State cheerleaders are sponsoring a benefit auction at 7 tonight at Charlie's Neighborhood Bar, 1800 Claflin Road.

As part of the fund-raiser, cheerleaders will be auctioned off in pairs of one male and one female, said Jeannie O'Connell, squad captain and junior in journalism and mass communications.

O'Connell said the money raised will be used for new uniforms. It will also be used to help send the squad to more out-of-town games and to cheerleading camp

"We have just acquired a new junior-varsity squad and they will need new uniforms," she said. "It has also been over two years since the varsity squad has had new uniforms."

The cheerleading pairs are being auctioned off for one hour of time for such things as washing cars, cooking or cleaning, O'Connell said. "There will be guidelines to be followed for the auction listing things the cheerleaders will not do," she said.

Astronomer to speak about comet

David J. Lein, astronomer from Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff, Ariz., will speak about Halley's Comet at 7:30 tonight in Forum Hall. Lein's lecture will focus on "What Halley's Visit Has Taught Us About Comets." Admission is free but, because of limited seating, tickets are needed to get in. The tickets are available in Cardwell

Lein has a doctorate in astronomy from the University of Illinois in Urbana. He taught at Michigan State University in East Lansing from 1983 to 1984, when he became a research astronomer at Lowell Observatory

Lein will be a visiting professor at K-State for the 1986-87 academic

Professor to discuss search process

"Confidentiality in the Presidential Searth Process" will be the focus of a lecture given by Jerome Frieman, associate professor of psychology and chairman of the Presidential Search Committee, at 3:30 today in Kedzie Library.

The lecture, sponsored by Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi, will focus on the confidentiality policy adhered to by members of the committee in their search process for a new University president. Duane Acker, current University president, will resign effective June 30.

The confidentiality policy specified that only the chairman of the committee would deal with the media in supplying information about the committee's search process. The policy also stated the committee would, to the best of its ability, provide confidentiality to all candidates and nominees for the presidential position throughout the entire search process and selection.

Jon Wefald, University president-elect, was one of three candidates whose names were sent by the committee to the Board of Regents for the final selection.

comprehensive health

Ag ambassadors to host 'shadow days'

By DAN SMITH Collegian Reporter

Next October, officials in the College of Agriculture hope to recruit prospective students with the theme

of "shadow days." During the first part of October, the college's ambassadors will become big brothers or big sisters to prospective agriculture students for

a weekend. "The purpose of the weekend is to let prospective agriculture students see what our college offers and what the University as a whole offers. These ambassadors will answer any questions they have and will act as tour guides for them," said Julie Swanson, senior in animal sciences and industry and chairman of the

'The whole weekend is really just tentative at this point," Swanson said. "Right now we are kind of experimenting with it.'

On Oct. 2, the first night the students arrive, they will be paired up with an ambassador from their college. The next morning, the ambassadors will take the students to classes, give them a tour of campus, check on financial aid and try to make the students feel welcome, Swanson said.

"On Friday afternoon, the students will have a chance to rest or visit other departments within the college. A casino night is planned for Friday open to all students, faculty and staff in the college," she said.

"They will wrap up the weekend

Saturday morning with a breakfast and an evaluation from both prospective students and ambassadors on what they thought of the weekend," Swanson said.

"As of right now, we plan on having between 100 to 175 students," she said. "They will be staying in the residence halls.'

The idea for the "shadow days" theme, which is only a tentative name, was brought about by Swanson, the K-State ambassadors and the agriculture student council. Swanson believes if the event is successful, it could be college wide in the future.

"It can also be a big help in turning around enrollment decline," Swan-

The ambassadors for the college are in the planning stages and if there is any doubt the program will be successful, it will be postponed until changes can be made to make it a success, she said.

"We feel it will be more of a detriment than a help if it is unsuccessful," Swanson said.

Swanson hopes funding for the weekend will come from telefund money and agriculture alumni, but doesn't know for sure at this point.

"We really have strong alumni support in agriculture," she said.

Swanson said students will be notified about the weekend through contacts with high-school counselors, county agriculture extension agents and their county coordinators.

New director leads University for Man

Task includes finding funding sources

By The Collegian Staff

It may have been April Fool's Day for many people, but for Tom Scearcy, April 1 signified the beginning of

a new job. Scearcy is the new director of University for Man. He has worked in community education for 15 years in Minnesota and has been the director of three different community education programs in three different communities.

Scearcy is replacing Sue Maes,

who was director of the program for 16 years. Maes left the position to take another job in the continuing education area

Scearcy said he wants to become more familiar with the UFM program and maintain its current standards of "excellence." He said he wants to introduce new ideas from his past experience to UFM's pro-

Scearcy said he believes he has a lot of work ahead of him.

"Because the program is so

diverse here it just takes getting to know how it operates," he said.

Scearcy said he believes his duties as UFM director will be many. His duties as UFM director are to lend assistance to the staff when needed, and to write grants because all of UFM's funding comes from grants or donations. He said he believes his major task is to find funding sources.

The concept of UFM began as a free university to use people from the community as resources to give something of value back to the community without a lot of expense, Scearcy said.

"There's a chance a student could learn about something without spending a lot of dollars, or a person who doesn't want a degree a chance to take a program from a college professor.

"The dedication of the UFM staff is the thing that impressed me the most. It made me want to come here; they give of themselves," he said. "They're just totally giving

Event honors members of greek living groups

By The Collegian Staff

The Greek Adventure continued Tuesday night with the Greek Week Leadership Banquet.

More than 150 greek leaders, advisers, faculty and guests attended the banquet.

Pat Bosco, vice president for educational and student services, presented the Presidential Award for Fraternal Excellence to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity

Larry Dixon, K-State alumnus, spoke about the responsibility of young leaders to promote good morals and values in today's youth.

The annual Mary Frances White

Award for the outstanding sorority member for service and excellence within the greek system was given by Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority to City Park

Sherri Hager, senior in journalism and mass communications. Hager also received the Housemother's Club Recognition Award.

The Panhellenic/Alpha Gamma Delta Scholarship Recognition Award was presented to Kappa Delta sorority for the most improved chapter grade point average.

There was also a special presentation to Barb Robel, greek affairs adviser, for service and dedication.

The Greek Series co-educational softball tournament Monday marked the beginning of Greek Week activities. Twelve sororities and 22 fraternities combined to form four teams during the competition.

The Red team defeated the Gold team, 14-11, in the championship game of the Greek World Series in



Door prizes for first 50 through the door

\$25 to first 5 to sign up!

Cash and prizes for top winners! Fun for "everyBODY"!

Next to Tuttle Creek Blvd.

THE JEAN STATION Gals



Buy 1 top or sweater Get second of equal or less value for

1/2 PRICE

(Large Selection)

EMANUELLE

6 WEEKS LATER.

St. Michel

Aggieville

Ganarra.

ESIPIRIT Manhattan

ITS HERE!

STARTED

Style to the max

PUTT-PUTT NOW

OPEN AFTERNOONS

AND EVENINGS.

MANHATTAN

SHOE REPAIR

HEELS WHILE YOU WAIT

Open daily 8-5:30, Saturday 8-4

Drive-Up Convenience

776-1193

101 Humboldt



Maxim 700

- Powerful 696cc inline-4 DOHC engine
- Yamaha's exclusive Induction Control System provides plenty of low-end torque and top-end performance
- Two-piece seat design and fat rear fender for a tough appearance Upswept exhaust pipes for
- More chrome and deep gloss paint for a sporty, metech look



We make the difference" 1/2 mile East on Hwy. 24

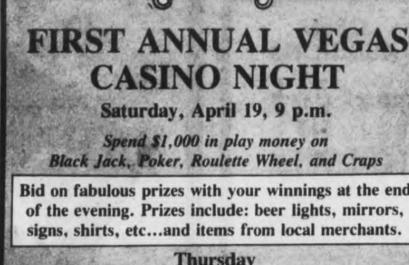


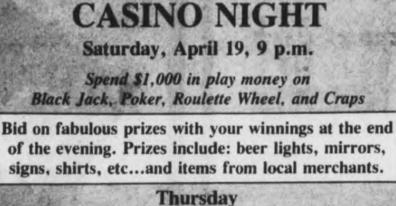
Claflin

•free pregnancy tests

*alternatives counseling







Chafflin & Denison

\$ Daze

stablished 190

539-9619



COMPAQ



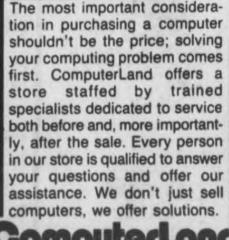
AT&T

AUTHORIZED SALES AND SERVICE:



LEADING EDGE





TOPEKA MANHATTAN 515 S.W. 37th 1306 Westloop (913) 776-0086 (913) 267-6530



Tom Czapla, graduate in entomology, is studying cockroaches, including the hissing cockroach from Madagascar. The hissing cockroach, which can grow up to 3 inches in length, hisses to frighten away enemies.

Insect hisses, scares enemies

By PAT HUND

Collegian Reporter

The American cockroach will flee from danger, but a cockroach from Madagascar uses a unique defense mechanism to protect itself from

It hisses

Tom Czapla, graduate in entomology, said because the hissing cockroach is much larger than the common American cockroach, it must use the hissing sound emitted from the tiny holes in its shell to surprise and repel enemies.

"The hissing cockroach is too slow to escape from its enemies because it can grow up to three inches long," he said.

By expelling air from its trachea and forcing air through its sphericals, the high hissing sound frightens away potential predators,

"Every time you pick it up, it hisses," he said.

Czapla said the entomology department has received a grant from the National Research Foundation to do research on cockroaches.

"We are doing research on amino acid metabolism in relation to the hardening of the cuticle (shell) on the German and American cockroaches," Czapla said.

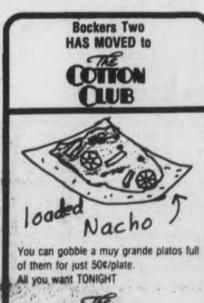
He said he may do research on the cuticles of the hissing cockroach.

"The size of the hissing cockroach makes it easy for dissection and research," he said.

Distinct characteristics separate the hissing cockroach from the other members of the cockroach family. Although the hissing cockroach

can grow three inches long, the American cockroach only grows to an average of half an inch, he said. The hissing cockroach is sensitive

to atmospheric conditions in the United States, and it must be protected in controlled laboratory condi-



Best Happy Hours in Town

418 Poyntz

tions, Czapla said.

The laboratory temperature is maintained between 70 degrees and 80 degrees, and humidity is kept around 50 percent.

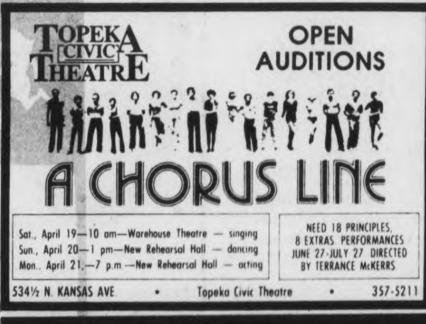
Madagascar, a small island off the African coast, is the natural habitat for the cockroach and the only place in the world where it can live naturally because of the humid tropical climate.

The cockroach cannot live in the United States, because it will dehydrate if its hard shell is broken,

"The shell acts as a water barrier. and it will not allow body fluids to evaporate through," he said. "The shell also protects the hissing cockroach from its natural enemies

like spiders, scorpions and lizards." Because of their unique characteristics, the hissing cockroaches have been used as a show-and-tell exhibit this semester, he said.

"They are a great thing to show to people," he said. "'Oh,my' - that's what people say when they see the hissing cockroaches."



Fine China and Full Lead Crystal Stemware



Now at Special Savings

20%-30% OFF



Poyntz Ave. at Fifth 1227 Moro Street Ph. 776-9067 Open Thurs. until 8:30 Ph. 539-1891 Service and Quality Since 1953

Performers to present final ballet

By TRINA KLOTZBACH Collegian Reporter

The 1985-86 McCain Performance Series will come to an extravagant finale at 8 p.m. Thursday with the Houston Ballet's production of "Giselle."

Houston Ballet Company, under the artistic direction of Ben Stevenson, is considered among the top ballet companies in the United States. The company is 40 dancers strong, performs with its own orchestra and is currently on a milliondollar, nine-week tour.

Stevenson's philosophy for the company is that of building and maintaining an ensemble of technically and artistically proficient dancers, such that the company performs independently of super stars or guest artists, with the ensemble itself as the "star."

The company's repertoire includes most of the major classical ballets, several works by prominent choreographers of the 20th century and new works by Stevenson. Diverse programming each season has attracted a Houston audience of 130,000, 100,000 more in the rest of the nation and 38,000 on their last European tour.

The ballet they are performing Thursday night is considered to be one of the all-time greats of classical full-length ballets. "Giselle" is the story of a peasant girl who unknowingly falls in love with a nobleman, only to find out that he is bethrothed to another. Upon learning of her lover's true identity, Giselle kills herself. The count is condemned to dance to death at her grave by the wilis - ghosts of girls who have been jilted and died before their wedding

"Giselle" was first performed by the Houston Ballet in 1979. The ballet was first staged at the Paris Opera in 1841, to a commissioned score by Aldolphe Adam, with original choreography by Jules Perrot and Jean Coralli. In 1887, Marius Petipa reconstructed the ballet for the debut of a French ballerina and Peter Wright's staging for Houston Ballet is derived from this choreography. Wright is the director of the Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet of England. Sets and costumes for this production were designed by Peter Farmer and Charles Bristow designed the lighting.

Classifieds

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless cli-int has an established account with Student Publi-

cations.

Deadline is noon the day before publication noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not after the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One .day: \$4.85 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, eligion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Color awareness, products and free facial. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537 4246. (104tf)

PROFESSIONAL DISC Jockeys and Music Systems for parties. Karle Woodward, Woodward Mobile for parties. Karle Woodward, W Sound, (913) 348-5338. (109-142)

BASMATI RICE 82e/lb., bulk herbs and spices available at People's Grocery Cooperative, 811 Colorado, 539-4811. Open Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (131-135)

GO4IT 2 DAY—Lose weight fast and feel great. Safe and affordable, 100% nutritional products. Guaranteed. Pepper, 539-2439—Jami, 537-1618. (133-

SHE DU's: Meet at house Thursday night at 9 p.m. for a date dash down at Mr. K's. (135)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Also de linquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-9701 for information. (135-172)

TOYOTA, VW, Honda, Mazda, Subaru auto repairs and tune-ups. Drive a little, save \$\$. J & L Auto Service. 1-494-2388 St. George. (135-149)

ATTENTION

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0456. (6tf)

(Continued on page 11)





\$1.75 PITCHERS \$1 COOLERS

APRIL 21-26 DARKHORSE 15TH ANNIVERSARY WEEK. IT ENDS WITH SAE ALL-GREEK VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT!



GRAND OPENING SALE

Thursday April 17 10 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

All merchandise 10 % OFF Selected items 15 % OFF

> Come Unfold the Italian Look

United Colors of Benetton

(Continued from page 10)

HEE'S ALTERATIONS-Suits, coats, jeans, zipper and all types of alterations. 1125 Laramie Plaza, Aggleville. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 776-7969. (87tf)

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for information. Send long, self-addressed stamped envelope to: Triangle Times, POB 26492, Kansas City, Mo., 64196. Free.

FIELDS OF Fair-Parties, picnics, ball tournaments, hayrack rides, class reunions. Call 539-5328. (126-

PROM DRESSES, ball gowns and tuxedos-Choose early for prom. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (127-145)

YEAR END beach break only \$99 for a week at Fort Walton Beach, South Padre Island and Daytona Beach! Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more infor-mation toll free 1-800-321-5911 today! When that chase! (130-137)

YOUNG CAUCASIAN couple would like to adopt infant at birth. We will pay all expenses. To reply please write: Box 47432, Wichita, Kansas, 67201.

LOOKING FOR a Kanakuk-Kanakomo Kamp counselor to ride with me to Missouri in May. Please call Jennifer at 532-3020. (135-137)

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701 for current federal list. (135-172)

FOR RENT-MISC

STORAGE UNITS near university. Prices from \$15. Amherst Self Storage. 776-3804. (130tf)

FOR RENT-APTS

1530 MCCAIN Lane, overlook to campus-Luxury two bedroom, fireplace, modern appliances, laundry facilities. Available August 1. Call 537-7980 or

LARGE TWO bedroom, newly remodeled, close to campus. No pets. Available summer and fall, Summer rates, \$275. Call 776-0181. (104tf)

ONE BLOCK from campus: Large one bedroom with balcony, completely furnished, laundry facilities allow two or three persons, \$290 or up, 1620 Fair lable summer or fall. 537-2255 or 537-

BRAND NEW unfurnished three bedroom, one and one-half bath, laundry facilities, 913 Bluemont. Available summer or fall. 537-7810 or 537-7980.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE-Spacious three and twobedrooms. Swimming pool, washer/dryer connections. KSU Bike Path, large recreational areas, ample parking, 537-2096. (108-147)

DO YOU need an apartment or house available for now, June 1st, or August 1st? We have apartmen and houses of all sizes-Studios, one, two, three vestments, 537-1210 or 537-4224, (114tf)

FOR AUGUST-Deluxe furnished two bedroom apartment across street from KSU for two, three or four, also one bedroom apartment. Call 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (133-142)

LOCATION! LOCATION! Next to campus: Quiet, luxury apartments now leasing for August. Eastside-1524 McCain (across Haymaker, overlooking campus): two bedroom, fireplace, laundry, natural gas. Westside—1832 Claffin (Centennial Apartments, across Goodnow): one/two bedroom, furnished. 539-2702, evenings, weekends. (135FREE RENT for last month on yearly lease, June or August, 10 or 12 month lease. Various locations, apartments, mobile homes. 537-8389, 537-8494.

BEAT THE rush and find your apartment for next fall now. We have more than 200 apartments to rook rain from in the university area. All are professionally managed with 24-hour emergency service. Call Mc-Cullough Development Inc., 776-3804. (118tf)

VERY NICE one, two, three, four bedroom apartm complexes and houses. Close to campus. Best prices in town. Call 537-2919. (117-145)

TWO LARGE bedrooms, furnished, 1868 College Heights, up to four people, \$400. Call 539-5059. (118tf)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom in complex. 1219 Claffin, next to campus. Summer \$150; fall lease, \$260. No children, no pets. Phone 537-1180. (119tf)

9151/2/ CLAFLIN-Walkout basement apartment completely furnished, two bedrooms. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease required. Available June 1, \$360/month. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (120tf)

915 CLAFLIN-Three bedroom completely furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease re-quired. Available June 1, \$540/month. 539-6133 or

KSU STUDENTS

1/2 block from Campus. Excellent condition 2 bdrm. Furnished or unfurnished. Central air and heat, disposal, dishwasher and laundry facilities. Call 776-1222 8-5. After 5 call 776-4832.

ONE BEDROOM at 1215 Thurston, \$225, bills paid. 539-8401. (124-137)

THREE BEDROOM at 1215 Thurston, \$450, bills paid. 539-8401. (124-137)

GOING FAST-June or August lease. Two bedroom furnished-unfurnished. Gas heat, air conditioning, 539-2546. (125tf)

LARGE FURNISHED two bedroom apartment one block from KSU and Aggleville. Rent for summer or one year. Available end of May. Call 537-4648.

OAK LODGE condo townhouse—Two large bed-rooms, one-half block west of campus, 1829 Col-lege Hts., \$130 each for four. 539-5059, 537-9190, ask for Glenna. (127-137)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, \$185 per month. Gas, heat, and water included. Lease and deposit re quired. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends

FALL LEASES

*Fremont Apts *Sandstone Apts.

*College Heights Apts. Large 2 BR units 537-9064 Weekdays AVAILABLE FOR summer and/or next school year: Two bedroom furnished apartments, southeast of campus, not in complex. Call 539-7277 after 5:30 p.m. or on weekends. (128tf)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1-Well decorated one bedroom

ONE TO three girls needed-Summer su

evenings. (131tf)

3804. (133-147)

rtment. Ground floor in duplex, two blocks east

mpus. Laundry hookups, quiet neig

beautiful apartment, one-half block west of cam-pus. Price negotiable. Call 537-4084. (132-136)

LARGE FURNISHED two bedroom apartment close

to Aggieville. Water, trash and gas paid. Available June 1st, \$340 per month. 537-1673. (132-137)

FOR MATURE upperclassman, graduate student married couple, in quiet well maintained complex

two blocks west of campus. June thru May lease, no pets, waterbeds. One bedroom furnished, \$270; two bedroom furnished, \$330. Includes heat, hot water, carport, patio and more. 537-9686 for appli-

PADDLEFORD APARTMENTS-One block campus

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment available for

four people starting June 1. Half block from campus, excellent condition. 776-5989. (133-137)

AVAILABLE FOR June and August-One, two, three

ONE, TWO, three and four bedrooms. All close to campus, 539-8423. (133-142)

BRAND NEW complex adjacent to City Park. Two bedroom, yearly rate, \$345/month. Will write ten month leases at \$390/month. No pets please. 776-

Mont Blue Apartments

Leasing for fall

Studio, one, and two

bedroom apartments

and town houses

Close to Campus

Phone 539-4447

THREE BEDROOM, one and one-half bath in a near

new nine-plex. Available June 1. Living room, din-ing and fully equipped kitchen. \$150 each for three, \$112.50 for four. 822 Fremont, phone 537-

TWO OR three bedroom, living room, bath and kitchen. Available June 1, 1431 Poyntz, \$245.

TWO BEDROOM, large, unfurnished, two blocks from Aggieville. Available June 1. Phone Dixle, 539-1498. (133tf)

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS

3 blocks east of campus. Two

bedrooms, furnished, ample

parking. Quiet conditions.

WANTED: ONE to two roommate(s) (couples consid-

ered), for last semester male architectural student. Three bedroom, large, furnished apartment near City Park. No pets, deposit, \$325/month. Call 539-7677 after 6 p.m. Available July 1. (124-138)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, one block from campus

Ideal for female tenant(s). Phone 539-8034 after 5 p.m. (134-135)

FOUR AND five bedroom apartments available June

Unfurnished, one and one-half blocks east cam-pus. Phone Dixie, 539-1498. (134tf)

Moore Management

NOW RENTING

APARTMENTS

(All Close to Campus!)

PRID-MOR

APTS.

2 bedroom, 11/2 baths,

dishwasher, furnished

\$475

VILLA II

526 N. 14th

1-bedroom, furnished

\$270

PHEASANT

RIDGE

923 Fremont

2-bedroom, dishwasher

\$350

For information call:

539-1642 or

537-4567 after 7

1215 Bertrand

Lowest rates. 776-3624.

Phone 537-7087. (133-137)

and four bedrooms. Good location, 776-8381. (133-

Exceptionally large two-bedroom. French doors, dining room, ample parking, laundry facilities. Available June. 539-7984. (133-142)

CLOSE CAMPUS-Two bedrooms furnished, apartment complex, \$300 and up. Duplex, \$260; one bedroom, \$180. Excellent furnished three bedroom, two full bath, sublease for summer, \$300. Call 537-0152. (128-137)

VERY NICE large two bedroom furnished basement apartment in quiet area-Central air, completely carpeted, free cable, garage. Available sum and/or fall. Call 539-0962 after 5 p.m. (128-137)

COZY two and four bedroom apartments. 537-7334.

RENTALS FOR groups—One and one-half blocks KSU, Rita Skaggs, 537-7757 or 537-7467. (130tf) FOUR BEDROOM apartment near campus, utilities paid. \$150 or \$135 each. Rita Skaggs, 537-7757 or 537-7467. (130tf)

RAINTREE APTS.

2 blocks from campus at 1010 Thurston

2-bedroom, new furniture, fireplace, dishwasher

\$400-\$450

For information call:

539-1642 or 537-4567 after 7

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment three blocks from campus. \$165 plus utilities. Call 539-1227. (131-135) NEAR KSU-Available either June 1 or August 1, or

for summer only. One bedroom, furnished, laundry, air conditioning. Reasonable. 776-7814, 539-3803. 814 THURSTON. Two bedroom furnished, gas/water

luded. Available June, year lease, \$300/month 539-5136. (131-135) TWO AND three bedroom apartments near campus Heat, water, trash paid, \$350 and \$375 per mo

Year lease required. Available summer—537-2099 day; 539-8052 evening. (131tf) KSU STUDENTS

2 bdrm. apartments furn. or unfurn. Newly carpeted and painted with new furnishings. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent \$365-385. 776-1222. After 5 call 539-6417.

NOW RENTING-Furnished one and two bedro apartments within one block of campus. Available June 1 or August 1. Call 776-9124. (131-145)

1219 KEARNEY-Two bedroom, furnished, gas/ water included. Available June, year lease, \$230/ water included. Available J month. 539-5138. (131-135)

1219 KEARNEY-One bedroom, furnished, gas/ water included. Available June, year lease, \$190/ month. 539-5136. (131-135)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—Efficiency, ground floor, three blocks west of campus. \$185 a month plus utilities. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (131tf)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed







By Jim Davis



eanuts

By Charles Schulz











(summer rates) BRAND NEW three bedroom, one and one-half bath. central air, near campus. Available summer or fall, 537-8800. (13411)

TOTALLY AWESOME! Close to campus— Two bed-room, one and one-half bath. Available June 1st. Call 537-2644. (135-139) APARTMENTS FOR rent one-half block from cam-

pus: Large three and four bedroom with balcony and laundry facilities. Available now. Cali 776-6728 or 537-1702 after 6 p.m. (135-139) UNFURNISHED ONE bedroom, nicely decorated

campus location, washer/dryer available. \$265, deposit required. Available June and August. 539 1465. (135-144)

Crossword

ACROSS 1 Bird in fables 4 Muddy 8 Sacred image 12 "- of Me" (1931

song) 13 French river 14 Choir

plum 15 Vast quantity 16 Bridge triumph 18 Asian animal

20 Sigma follower 21 Formerly 24 Olympics prize 28 Moses et al.

32 Rescue 33 Charged atom 34 Spirits 36 Chess pieces

37 Cease 39 Acadian 41 Prongs

43 Road that 3 Social group 4 Considers led to Rome? 5 " - Miss 44 Doze

Brooks" 46 Ogling 6 Lyricist **50** Extensive Gershwin trip 55 Female 7 Afforded antelope 8 Emerges 56 English 9 Mountain

river 10 Palm leaf: 57 Auk genus 58 Fate var. 11 - de 59 Hastened plume 17 Beaver

60 Leader 61 Printer's measures DOWN 19 Lair 22 Urban

1 Grate 2 Olive genus problem Solution time: 26 min.

Yesterday's answer

23 Ancient Crimean people 25 Moist

26 Affirm 27 Smooth 28 Central idea 29 French roast

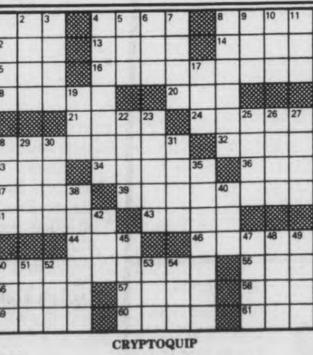
30 Prolific auth.? 31 Venetian blind part 35 Scoffed

38 Wrote structure 40 Word with cell or clean 42 Woeful

47 Vain (film) 49 Obtains 50 "Fill 'er

45 Chief god Memphis 48 "High up" stuff 51 Tear 52 "You -My

Sunshine' 53 Corrida cheer 54 The gums



4-16

COOCZ CZO XHYIO MLRYN XLRUNTUE XHCZOG

LRG MHIZTUE -EOLGEO CZO PO

CLU PGTNEO? Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SLEEPY JUNIOR PILOT ADMITTED, "I'M REALLY JUST PLANE TIRED."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals F

BEST LOCATION-Three bedroom includes room utilities only \$155 month, subleasing for summer negotiable. 537-9100. (135-139)

VERY NICE one bedroom furnished apartments with living room, dining room, kitchen, shower. Near campus, laundry facilities. Good for one or two, \$200. Efficiency apartment, \$150. Call 537-0428.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st-1022 Laramie, groun level, four bedroom, fireplace, \$500 plus utilities. 1-632-5211. (135-139)

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st -- 1635 Laramie, lower leve

three bedroom, \$310 plus utilities. 1-632-5211. (135-139). (135-139)

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st-1022 Laramie, lower level three bedroom, \$350 plus utilities. 1-632-5211.

AVAILABLE FOR summer and/or fall occupancy One and three bedrooms, some with fireplace. One block from campus, no pets. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 537-8482; after 6 p.m. and weekends, 776-5908.

FOR RENT-HOUSES

PRAIRIE GLEN Townhouses-Excellent housing at an affordable price. 776-4786. (124-137)

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD, large three bed plex, very clean. June 1, no pets. 539-3913. (128-

1863 ANDERSON Ave. - Two bedroom, two bath, garage, one block to campus. Available June 1, \$380 Call 539-4576 Bob; 539-4294 for Ron. (131tf) FIVE BEDROOM house, 918 Moro. Available Augus

1, year lease. \$450 plus utilities. 537-2099 day; 539-8052 evenings. (131tf) JUNE OCCUPANCY-Two bedroom house, \$350;

several duplexes, two bedroom, \$300 and up. Appliances, air conditioning. 537-1269. (131tf) AVAILABLE JUNE 1: 1800 block Laramie-Three bedroom, one and one-half bath, two floors of ex tra nice older home. One year lease. Accommodates four in comfort and style. Call today 1-456-

FOR SALE-AUTO

1981 CHEVETTE—One owner, great condition, price negotiable. 776-3099. (132-135)

FOR SALE-260-Z Datsun. Clean, priced to sell at \$2,300. Call 539-1329. (133-136) 1975 DATSUN nick-up. Call 776-5175. (133-137)

3155 evenings. (135-137) 1969 VW Beetle. Good condition, runs well, inexper sive, \$875. Call Doug, 532-2362, rm. 242. (135-136) 1966 CHEVY Van, 1973 motor, many new parts. Sell or trade for boat. 539-0104. (135-139)

1977 SUBARU-4 wheel drive, 4 door wagon. 539

FOR SALE-MISC

7330. (135-139)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Mash Party outfits, camouflage clothing, raincoats, ponchos, coboots, jungle boots, field gear, sleeping bags backpacks, tents. Open Monday-Friday, 9 a. p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS., 1-437-2734. (129-138)

AUCTION SUNDAY, April 20th, 1 p.m. Horse, goose neck, flatbeds, pick-ups, saddles, tack of all kinds, new and used to be sold. For information or to cor sign, call 776-6565 or 776-9237 for Max Stowell Wilson. Location: Junction of Hiway 177 and 18, one-half mile east of viaduct Waterslide part ing lot, Manhattan, Ks. The first 100 registered bidders to receive free hoof-pick. (131-13

ACT NOW! Diskettes-bulk 51/4" DS/DD, 49 cents each, lots of 50. These are not seconds. Money back guarantee, no questions asked. Call MEI, 1-800-634-3478, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. EST, Monday-Friday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday. Offer expires May 15, 1986.

For Sale: BRAND NEW IBM PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS. **INLAND BUSINESS**

> SYSTEMS 776-0311

FOR SALE-HP 15C, brand new, \$80. Call 776-2483. (134-137)

WATER SKIS: Kidder Redline Graphite, a profes sional top of the line tournament ski with case, used once last fall. It's in mint condition. Also a Ski-Master SS Graphite, a great intermediate ski, box new. Call 532-6336 for details, (135)

HP 41-C calculator with math/stat pac. Also 10speed bicycle. 532-5975. (135-136)

KING-SIZE waterbed: Includes mattress, liner, heater, padded rail, one set of sheets, and mat-tress pad. Call 539-4882. (135-137)

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08 1983 SCHULT 14 x 70-Air conditioning, two bed-

room, two bath, perfect for roommates. Close to campus. 539-6855. (127-137)

1982 LIBERTY 14' x 56'; two bedroom, one bath, central heat and air; excellent condition. Well located for KSU or Ft. Riley. 539-1721 or 316-684-3533. (130-142) 1975 HILLCREST, 14 x 60, like new, central air, \$235

per month with down payment. Located at 47 Colonial Gardens. Call 778-6155 after 7 p.m. (132-141)

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09 1980 HONDA C.B. 650, black/mag wheels, new tires,

battery. Sharp bike and priced to sell at \$900. 539-7527, ask for Scott Roberts. (126-135) MUST SELL 1980 Suzuki GH400 for \$500. Good tires sharp looking, excellent first bike. Call 539-7561, ask for Clay Hardenburger. (133-137)

1979 KAWASAKI 400 LTD-Excellent condition, low mileage, \$575. Call 776-3185. (134-136) 1979 HONDA CM400 T-Runs great. New tires. brakes, starter, battery. \$425 negotiable. Kurt

Ewert, 539-7527. (135-137) HELP WANTED

BARTENDER, COTTON Club. Now taking applications. Apply in person, 418 Poyntz. (127tf)

GO4IT 2 DAY-Need 22 enthusiastic persons determined to succeed, who care about people. Excel-lent income opportunity. Pepper, 539-2439; Jami,

CRUISESHIPS: AIRLINES, hiring! Summer, career, overseas! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice. 916-944-4444, ext. CWS8. (131-150) WORK STUDY students for summer in Entomology

Lab. Must be enrolled in Summer School. Call 532-6154, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., ask for Peter Neumann-Dye or Randall Higgins. (132-135) SUMMER CLERK/typist, approximately 10 hours per week. Possible job next fall, can begin immediately, International Trade Institute, 532-6799. Ask

MALE BODYBUILDER to pose for photographer Phone 776-0234 after 6 p.m. (134-136) EXPERIENCED TRUCK Drivers wanted for upcom-

ing harvet starting May 25 on run from Oklahoma to the San Louis Valley. Call Dennis Cobb, 1-483-2293 after 6 p.m. (135-139) BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY for an expanding child care center. Part-time to full-time available starting April 28, 1986. Applicants should have experience/ education in journalizing, posting, closing month-end books and working with both accounts receivable and accounts payable. Should also have experience computing wages, withholdings, typ-ing and answering phone. Send letter of applica-tion, resume and three letters of reference to Dr. Nancy Bolsen, Director; KSU Child Care Coopera tive; L-6 Jardine Terrace, Manhattan, KS 66502. KSU Child Care Cooperative is an equal opportu

nity employer. (135-136) STUDENT SECRETARY for Fall 1986. Prefer sopho more or junior, must be available Monday through Friday 1-5 p.m. Duties include typing, phone and word processing helpful. Call 532-6758 for appointment (135-139) pointment. (135-138)

START YOUR career now. Earn money and work on Fortune 500 companies marketing programs on campus. Part-time (flexible) hours each week. We give references. Call 1-800-821-1540. (135-137) SUMMER CAMP jobs in the Northeast. Send self-

addressed, atamped (37e) envelope to: Midwest Camp Consultants, 1785 Red Coat, Maryland Hgts., MO. 63043. (135-137)

THINKING OF taking some time off from school? We need 'Mother's Helpers. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 203-622-0717 or 914-273-1626. No 'summer only' positions. (135)

RN-CCU Registered Nurse experienced in critical care needed, full or part-time. Please apply Personnel Department, Geary Community Hospital, P.O. Box 490, Junction City, Ks., 66441. Call 913-238-4131. We are an equal opportunity employe (135-139)

14

LOST—MEN'S green wallet, lost between McCaln and Denison. Reward! If found, call 537-2308. (131-135)

16 PERSONAL LAUREL-IF you don't go to Chicago with me, I'm go-ing to kill myself. Andy. (135)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEEDED-TWO non-smoking females for summer and fall semester. Two bedroom apartment, \$117/ month, six month lease available. Call Betsy, 539-

WANTED: NON-SMOKING female for summer, \$120/ month plus one-half utilities. Nice apartment, own room, close to campus and Aggieville, Call 537-NON-SMOKING female to share nice apartment one

block from campus. \$137.50 month, one-half utili-ties. Washer, dryer, off-street parking. 776-0063 after 5 p.m. (133-137) FEMALE TO share three bedroom apartment, 1986

87 year. Own room, half block from campus. 537-1273. (133-137) NEED ROOMMATE or sublease: Nice two bedroom

apartment. Close to Aggleville and campus. Denise, 776-3704. (134-142) FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate needed for summer. Close to campus, \$55/month plus one-

third utilities. 776-5297. (134-138) ROOMMATE WANTED to share apartment for sum mer months. Own room, \$125 plus utilities. Call

pus. 776-7572.(134-137)

THREE GIRLS looking for fourth to share a spacious four bedroom duplex from June to August. Central air conditioning, large yard, walk to campus, private bedroom and very low utilities. Call 776-3069

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate to share a two fall. Call 537-8809. (135-136)

SERVICES

MARY KAY COSMETICS-Skin care-glamour prod ucts. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handi

nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf) MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equip-

quality, letter-quality printer (not dot-maxtrix), disk storage, 776-6166. (13tf)

PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word proc essed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (72tf) & L Auto Service. Import auto repairs. Drive a little,

save \$\$. VW engine rebuilding, painting and uphol-stry. 1-494-2388. Seven minutes east. (121-140)

Hayes House of Music 327 Poyntz **DOD** Guitar Effects

PROFESSIONAL WORD Processing/editing. Dist storage. Fast and reasonable. Mary, 532-5953 or 776-6681 (131-135)

letters. Letter quality printer. Call Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (133-142) SAVE-WORD Processing-Papers, letters, re sumes, etc. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900

SUBLEASE

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Three bedroom apartment unfurnished, brand new, near campus. 537-8800. FOR SUMMER: One-half block from campus, three

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Large one bedroom furnished apartment. Lots of living space, one block from campus. 537-8263. (131-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two bedroom, central air furnished, basement apartment, rent negotiable 776-2445. (131-135)

\$300/month, negotiable. Furnished two bedroom, air conditioning, very nice. 1212 Thurston, only one-half block from campus. 776-4920 or 539-3892. (132-136)

derson, near Ahearn and Durland. 776-4920. (132-

tioning. Call 537-7972 after 3:30 p.m. (132-135) Aggleville. June/July, \$250. Call 537-4648. (1321f)

to campus and Aggievitle. Mid-May (free)-August 1 Call 537-9106, Ann. (133-137) LEASE OPTION -one-half May rent free, starts 15th. Furnished, utilities paid excluding electric. Phone

half blocks east of campus, furnished, \$250. Call 776-6743. (134-138) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Furnished one bedroom

weekdays. (134-137) FREE RENT, May 16-31. Very nice furnished two bedroom apartment in complex. Close to campus and park. Low utilities. Rent discounted for summer.

Call 776-8322 after 5 p.m. (134-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two or three persons. One large bedroom, furnished apartment across street from campus. Phone 539-3888. (134-137) SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three bedroom one and one

room, one and one-half bath, balcony, dishwasher. Washer and dryer available. Price negotiable. Call 539-2625 after 5 p.m. (135-139) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Spacious, two bedroom

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Nice location, large two bed-

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two bedroom, one and onehalf baths, furnished, central air, dishwasher, adjacent to campus and cheap. 776-3884. (135-136) JUNE-JULY: Air, furnished, one-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus, \$150/month. 776-4838.

NICE, ROOMY house-Quiet, one to four legitimate rooms, air conditioning. Call us, we'll negotiate. 776-6936. (135-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-One or two males, \$80 per month plus utilities. Own bedroom, block from campus. 532-5178. (135-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two bedroom, very

SUMMER RENTAL: 1800 block Laramie, two bedroom, one bath, new kitchen and bath, two car ga-rage, big yard, deck, fireplace. This is it; look no further. Call 456-7330. (135-139)

Linda, 776-0676, (134-136) FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer. Own bedroom one-half bath, \$116/month, three blocks from cam-

ONE OR two males wanted for summer sublease May 15 to August 15. Furnished, rent negotiable 537-0959. (135-137)

m main floor of a house. For summer and/or

capped accessible. (101tf) PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg

ment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf) WORD PROCESSING by computer, professiona

TYPING/EDITING, letter quality word processor; professional resumes, cover letters, personalized form letters; disk storage. 539-5007. (114-150)

30% Off

WORD PROCESSING for term papers, resumes, and

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One or two females to share campus, own room. Jenny, 539-4360. (126-136)

bedroom, rent negotiable, 539-1520, Larry or Dan (130 - 139)

SUBLEASE: TWO bedroom house. Nice yard, one half block to campus, furnished or unfurnished. dishwasher, washer and dryer. 776-7355. (132-136) FREE RENT! August 1-12. Sublease June and July.

FREE! May 19-31 and August 1-11. Summer sublease June and July, \$245/month. Furnished two bed-room, air conditioning, balcony, laundry, 1826 An-

REAL NICE for summer—Two bedroom house, two blocks east of campus. Full furnished, air condi-LARGE TWO bedroom, one block from campus and

\$100 A month! Girl to share nice apartment with two

others. Own room, one-third electricity, one block

hooked-up. 776-7997. (133-137) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two bedroom, one and one

across from Goodnow. Dishwasher, air condi-tioner, and balcony. Rent negotiable. Call 776-8716

half baths, dishwasher, air conditioning, good lo-cation. Price negotiable. 776-8440. (134-136)

apartment. Partially furnished, close to campus and Aggleville. 537-3868, evenings. (135-139)

SUPER DEAL sublease: Spacious two-bedroom apartment less than one-half block from campus. Rent very reasonable. Furnished disagraphic. Rent very reasonable. Furnished, dishwasher, 776-1235—ask for Jann. (135-139)

nice with extras. Across from Ford Hall. Call 539-6889. (135-139)

WANTED

DONATED ITEMS for giant garage sale on April 26 to benefit KSU Child Care Cooperative. Call 539-1806 (day) or 776-9778 (evening). (134-139)

like for the U.S. to look like wimps." she said. "It's like the U.S. has to be the one to go around and slap hands - there may be a lot of unofficial support. I never really liked Reagan, but now he's the guy who makes the decision about my son.

"It angers me that we Americans are feeling so unfree - like we are hostages in our own country," she said.

"I have concern about any American that goes abroad," Mike said, "After the attack last night, I know there will be repercussions and lives lost — possibly here in the United States. It's a sad situation when terrorists strike out against

"In the European airports, you see all the security with the machine guns and you think 'what kind of world do we want to live in?""

Mike said he was on active duty in the Mediterranean during the Israeli-Arab conflict on nearly the same mission as his son. He said terrorism is a way of life in the Arab culture.

"It's (Reagan's actions) an expression of anger that the world doesn't tolerate terrorism. It's (terrorism) against the code of ethics, but not to the foreign Arab culture,"

Libya

the Libyan coast.

damage or casualties.

small arms.

were no injuries.

"There were violent attacks - the

The spokesman, Nicholas San-

difer, said a report from the island indicated the missiles landed in the

water just off the island, causing no

Speakes said the United States was

still assessing the situation and he

could not say what the response

might be. He said there were 31 Coast Guard personnel at the longrange navigation site and that they had no weapons other than personal

Speakes also confirmed that a truck laden with rocket launchers

had exploded outside Yokota U.S. Air Force Base in Japan at 6:10 a.m.

EST but said it was too early to say

whether the incident was the result of a terrorist attack. He said there

American military and diplomatic

installations throughout the world

Continued from Page 1

mother and child being sucked out of the plane, the bombing in Berlin...It's an escalating situation: at some point we have to do something about it," he said. "I feel saddened that we were the only nation in favor of doing something

"Most countries are afraid to do anything that might make Khadafy mad. No one wants to make an outward gesture for fear of reprisal. France didn't want to be involved now the French people are embarrassed that their government did not support the action. The others may be afraid it would give Khadafy more fuel to hit their countries.

"If this U.S. attack had not happened we could still be facing issues - there would be an escalation of attacks. The direct quotes of Khadafy over the last week or so prove that. He told us where things were headed," he said.

"Our son has really enjoyed the tour," Linda said. "He's getting to see the culture and tour museums and cathedrals. He's found it fascinating learning about the various lifestyles. But, as a parent of someone who is over there, I have a strong concern about the safety of

"I was in the Navy exactly 20 years ago during the Israeli-Arab war - I spent my first Christmas in the Navy over there just like my son did. It just goes to show the world doesn't change much," Mike said.

The U.S. bombing raid on Libya killed the infant daughter of

The doctors, who spoke to reporters at a brief news conference organized by government officials, identified the child as Hanna and

Two of Khadafy's sons also were

are on full alert, and Speakes said Americans have been constantly adwhen they're traveling."

24" x 36" Copies

> 1110 Laramie 537-7340

Soldier's

Story

A gripping tale of a

black army attorney

sergeant amidst the

and townspeople.

of a black army

investigating the murder

hostility of white officers

Today at 7:30 &

Tomorrow at 3:30 & 7:30

in the Little Theatre

Rated PG; KSU ID required;

\$1.75

vised "to be prudent and cautious

Children's Hospital said Tuesday.

said she was less than a year old.

injured in the raid, the doctors said.

AGGIEVILLE USA \$1.75 Pitchers \$1.00 Coolers DON'T MISS...

Thursday, Friday

BLIND DATE

Cheating costs treasury \$100 billion

fficials seek crackdown on tax fraud

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - As millions of Americans rushed to file their tax returns before the midnight Tuesday deadline, the Democratic National Committee and the union representing Internal Revenue Service employees called for a crackdown on

Robert Tobias, president of the National Treasury Employees Union, called for a one-time amnesty that would excuse tax cheats from paying civil and criminal penalties in exchange for voluntarily paying back taxes plus interest.

coupled with stiffer cheating penalties and a stepped up effort to catch people who underreport their income or fail to file returns

Meanwhile, Paul G. Kirk Jr., DNC Chairman, urged adoption of a better collection effort along the lines of the "Fair Share Program" devised by North Dakota Tax Commissioner Kent Conrad.

The IRS estimates 104 million couples and individuals will file returns this year. Of those, perhaps 10 million waited until the final day and another 4.4 million took advantage of automatic four-month exten-

At a news conference, Tobias said tax cheats will cost the treasury \$100 billion this year and would cost \$159 billion by 1990. Voluntary compliance has fallen from 90 percent in the 1960s to 81.6 percent this year, he

"Everytime we add people to the Internal Revenue Service, it's an incredible yield in terms of revenue," Tobias said. "It staggers me this administration hasn't been able to see

He said \$130 million spent to add 4,700 employees to the administration's budget request would produce

\$570 million in additional income. Ar expenditure of \$655 million over five years would produce \$2.85 billion in revenue, he said.

The administration, after backing a supplemental appropriation to add 7,000 IRS employees this year, is calling for a cut of 1,617 IRS employees for fiscal 1987, Tobias

Conrad, at a DNC news conference with Kirk, said a \$1 million investment in increased enforcement in North Dakota produced a \$14 million return in taxes in 1983 when he began the "Fair Share" program which included a one-time tax amnesty.

Job council must open meetings, Stephan says

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Newton's Jobs Development Council, as a creation of city and county government and funded by the city, is subject to the Kansas Open Meetings and Open Records Acts, Attorney General Robert T. Stephan held in an opinion made public Tuesday.

In response to an inquiry by Newton Mayor Roslind Scudder, Stephan said the fact the council is a joint program of the Newton Chamber of Commerce, the city and Harvey County, and is not exclusively a governmental body, does not exempt it from the two state laws.

Of the council's 12 members, four are appointed by the chamber, four Khadafy, doctors at Tripoli by the city and four by the county.

The city appropriates \$44,000 a year to fund the council's economic development projects.

Stephan said the council must make public its records pertaining to governmental business, but is not required under the law to make public those records belonging to the chamber which are not related to the council, as well as those records belonging to council members which are not related to the business of the

As a public body required to open its meetings to the public, the attorney general said, the Newton council can go into executive session only to consider those matters of personnel, legal consultation, sale of property, etc., as set forth in the Open Meetings Act.



Encore Performance

\$3 Cover



For Guys & Gals



Levi's Prewashed Jeans Just The Way You Like 'Em



QUALITY NEVER GOES OUT OF STYLE

-fashion clothing for Guys & Gals-

Aggieville Manhattan

Apply Now For Summer Job - Assistant advertising manager - Tearsheet manager Advertising representative for Collegian and Student

Directory

Applications available in Kedzie 103 Deadline 4 p.m. Fri., April 18

Wednesa



Midday Arts Presents

Women of the Heartland Feminist Choir

Tomorrow at noon in the Union Courtyard

k-state union

Congratulations to the 11th annual **UPC Photo Contest Winners** Professional Color-

2nd - Dale Bryant Honorable Mention — Dale Bryant Amateur Landsacape/Exteriors -1st — Brian Ferrin 2nd — Varavut Dhamrongrat Honorable Mention — Kendall McMinimy Martin Guthrie Jeff Bray Cory Kersenbrock Anne LeMaitre Kevin Ericson Tom Ranson Amateur Still Life/Interiors — 1st — Matt Bretz 2nd Kendall McMin

Varavut Dhamrongrat Lee Ryan Amateur Animais 1st - Phillip Bollinge 2nd — Gregg Lynch Honorable Mention Matt Bretz Shon Koenig Julie Peterson Kendall McMinimy

Amateur Sports/Sporting Events — Honorable Mention — Pam Davis Amateur General/Miscellaneous — 2nd - Dan L Sandersfeld Christopher Jardine Kendali McMinimy

Amateur People -Tony Ridder 1st - Jurgen Koslowski Amateur Picture Story/Picture Sequence -Honorable Mention - Stephanie Jones Best In Show - Varavut Dhamrongrat Tony Ridder



Jane Fonda, Katherine Hepburn, and Henry Fonda star in a film about their summer...on golden pond.

Saturday at 2 & Sunday at 2 & 7 in the Little The Little Theatre KSU ID required; \$1.50; Rated PG

Uncertain Land



AT THE K-STATE UNION **FRIDAY**

Bowl the Purple Pins-8:15 a.m.-1 a.m. Express Yourself (Graffiti)—1st floor concourse

Grilled Tube Steaks-11:30-1 p.m. Fiesta with Dave/Taco Bar-5:30-7:30 p.m. Twister Tournament-6-7:30 p.m. in the

T.V. Lounge Amadeus (Movie)-6 & 9 p.m. in Forum

Edward Jackman/Comedian Juggler-7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom, \$2 Late Night Parlor-Build Your Own

Sundaes 9-10:30 p.m. in The Courtyard Dance with Dow Jones and The Industrials 11 p.m.-1 a.m. in the Ballroom Stupid Human Tricks-9:30 p.m. in the Courtyard

Pink Floyd The Wall-Midnight in Forum Hall

Be sure to stop by the Union Friday. Weird things will be happening all day; dancers, the killer log-splitter, and more. Look for schedules & coupon books in the Stateroom, Information Desk, and Activities

Stupid Human Tricks Application

Name _______Address & Phone Trick Explanation

Return to Activities Center, 3rd Floor K-State Union

Stupid Human Tricks are part of Late Night at the K-State Union and will be performed at 9:30 p.m. Friday night in the Courtyard. Stupid Human Tricks are defined as anything unnatural to the human form or at least to social consciousness.

Ancient Measures

The research of Patricia O'Brien, professor of anthropology, may result in the discovery of an ancient Mayan measurement system. See Page 9.





Mostly Cloudy

Today, mostly cloudy. Highs low to mid-60s. Tonight, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms.

Kansas State Historical Soc Topeka KS

0164 8605 1



310401

er

For K-State high jumper Rita Graves, being consistent has been both good and bad. See Page 8.

Kansas Collegian

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Thursday

April 17, 1986

Volume 92, Number 136

Reagan claims raid avoidable

By The Associated Press

Kansas State University

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration — asserting "we're not trying to assassinate" Moammar Khadafy — said Wednesday that the American raid on Libya could have been avoided if the Soviet Union had heeded requests to "restrain the Libyans" from anti-American terrorism.

U.S. officials were assessing intelligence concerning the condition and whereabouts of Khadafy, who appeared on Libyan television and dispelled speculation that he had been killed in the Monday night

Confronted with diplomatic criticism of the raids, the administration said that if the Soviets had acted on its pleas, authorities might have been able to foil the bombing of a West Berlin discotheque, which killed an American serviceman and a Turkish woman and wounded some 200 others.

State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said the Soviets also were warned that supplying SA-5 missiles might encourage Khadafy to "take risks which would force us to res-

pond. This in fact turned out to be the case."

In his broadcast, Khadafy condemned the United States and Britain for the bombing attack. "We are ready to die and we are ready to carry on fighting and defending our country," he said.

There was no immediate indication whether Khadafy's broadcast was being carried live or had been pre-recorded. Moreover, it could not be learned where Khadafy made the broadcast, and speculation continued that he was no longer in Tripoli.

Questions also were raised by reports of street fighting in Tripoli near Khadafy's headquarters. White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said he had no information about whether a coup was attempted, and Libyan officials in Tripoli insisted that the firings were aimed at a U.S. reconnaissance plane.

A congressional source said U.S. officials thought the gunfire indicated that Khadafy foes were "back in town," but added, "They really don't know who's in control of

See LIBYA, Page 7

Republicans stop Reagan's proposal to aid Nicaragua

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Republicans used a surprise tactic Wednesday to abruptly stop House consideration of President Reagan's \$100 million Nicaraguan aid proposal, saying they wanted to divorce it from an unrelated spending bill Reagan badly wants to veto.

Democrats claimed the Republicans acted out of desperation because they did not have the votes to defeat a key proposal opposed by the White House.

Both sides agreed the issue of Contra aid is not dead and will resurface, perhaps under different ground

rules, within a few weeks.

The Republican minority pulled its surprise by voting for an amendment that would have ended the Reagan program of aiding the anti-Sandinista guerillas in Nicaragua—an amendment that had been widely expected to fail.

As a consequence, the amendment by Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., passed 361-66 with only one Republican opposing it. It would bar all aid to the Contras while making \$27 million available for Nicaraguan refugees.

The unexpected ploy, which blocked consideration of an amendment opposed by the White House, was characterized by GOP leaders as a move to free the aid plan from a \$1.7 billion catch-all spending bill Reagan

says is "pork barrel" legislation "brimming with waste and excess." House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. immediately withdrew the aid

plan from consideration temporari-

"When you have a rotten rule to play by you are forced to take unconventional action," said House Republican Leader Bob Michel of Illinois, who called the procedure

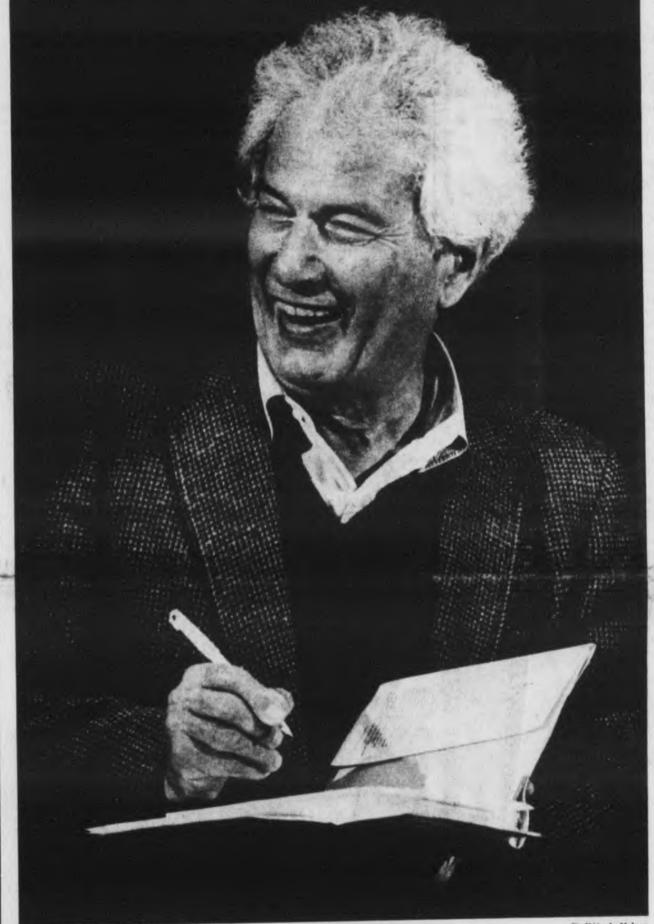
operating a "sham charade."

The Democratic ground rules, he said, were, "a variation of the old con game, heads I win, tails you

under which the House was

"You in the majority leadership who thought you could ignore the plight of democracy in Nicaragua by turning this debate into one in which we had to choose between aid to the Contras and a supplemental approriations bill loaded with goodies," said Michel. "I have to say again we just can't play that game."

The Republican tactic prevented the House from voting on an amendment by Rep. David McCurdy, D-Okla. — opposed by the White House — that would delay all military aid to the Contras and require direct negotiations between the United States and Nicaragua's Sandinista government. It also would require another affirmative vote by both houses to free the money for arms.



Author Joseph Heller signs a copy of his latest book, "No Laughing Matter," a collaboration with Speed Vogel, for the special collections section in Farrell Library before a press conference Wednesday in the Union Conference Room. Heller delivered an All-University Convocation Wednesday night in McCain Auditorium.

Novelist describes technique

By VICKI REYNOLDS Campus Editor

In the four years since he contracted Guillain-Barre syndrome, life has been filled with surprise and pleasure, said Joseph Heller, author of "Catch-22," during this year's fifth All-University Convocation Wednesday in McCain Auditorium.

Heller, who spoke about "On Writing," is now recovered from his fight with paralysis brought on by Guillain-Barre syndrome.

Heller spoke extensively about his four novels and his latest book, "No Laughing Matter," which he co-authored with Speed Vogel.

Heller said now that a quarter of century has passed since his first novel, "Catch-22," was published, he no longer thinks of himself as a new, young writer.

"What impresses me the most when I hear about new, young authors is that I can no longer think of myself as one of those being referred to," he said. "I'm no longer young and I'm no longer new."

Heller said he is able to conceive the premise of a book rapidly, but actually writing it comes slow to

"My novels usually come to me with a first line," he said. "All four of my novels were like that. The subject is not the important part of

"With all my books, I get the notions and then I get the characters. Then I try to write the best book I can."

"Catch-22," a "novel about a man who has decided he is going to live forever or die in the attempt," was not well-received at first by the critics, he said.

"Given this encouragement, I immediately threw myself into my next novel, which was 'Something Happened.' This was published 13 years later," Heller said.

"I was desperate to avoid doing anything like 'Catch-22."

Not long after his second novel was published, Heller said he was giving a lecture where a woman

See HELLER, Page 12

Heller recounts experiences as author

By VICKI REYNOLDS Campus Editor

Saying he was "surprised to find myself at a press conference but not unhappy about it," Joseph Heller, author of "Catch-22," recounted his experiences in his 25 years as a novelist during a news conference Wednesday.

Heller presented this year's fifth All-University Convocation, "On Writing," Wednesday in McCain Auditorium.

Heller said in writing his latest

'Writing an intimate occupation'

book, "No Laughing Matter," which he co-authored with Speed Vogel, he discovered something he had suspected for a long time — that writing non-fiction is much different from writing fiction.

"The need to be explicit requires a different organization when writing non-fiction," he said.

Heller said he also found collaborating on a book a different experience for him.

"Writing is an intimate and private occupation," he said. "I could not dream of collaborating if I were not writing my own chapters while the person I was collaborating with was writing his own chapters."

Heller said he's not sure that writing his latest book about his life-threatening bout with paralysis brought on by Guillain-Barre syndrome has profoundly changed

"I'm not sure it changed me. After 'Catch-22' there were changes in my life as a result, but I don't think my values have changed. I'm both more patient and more impatient," he said. "People say I'm a nicer person, but they're rapidly changing that."

Heller said he has started another novel and has been asked

See TALK, Page 12

Carlin predicts Kansas Legislature will increase sales taxes

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. John Carlin predicted Wednesday the Legislature would enact a sales tax increase when it returns for its cleanup session next week, but said the form of the raise remains in doubt

doubt.

"Nothing is sure in this world, or with the Legislature. But as near as we can be confident, I believe the sales tax will pass," the governor told five members of the state Board of Education, who met with him to discuss the progress of legislation af-

fecting education.

Asked following his discussion with the board members how confident he is of the sales tax being raised, Carlin told reporters: "I expect it to

pass. We've got several vehicles around here that it can be done with, and I expect one of them to make it. The question is how we balance the demands of the budget against the anticipated revenue."

When lawmakers went home last weekend for a 10-day recess, the sales tax increase bill remained in a conference committee. House and Senate members could not agree whether to raise the sales tax from 3 percent to 4 percent effective July 1, or to raise it a half-cent on June 1 and another half-cent next Jan. 1.

Carlin told the state board he wants the tax raised a full penny on July 1, and he wants some of the revenue from it reserved so the state general fund balance will be at least \$100 million at the close of the next

fiscal year, June 30, 1987. Carlin prefers the full-year Senate version, which generates \$30 million more money than the House plan.

His biggest concerns, Carlin said, are whether the Legislature will enact the sales tax increase in a manner to generate adequate revenue to do provide the \$100 million budget and whether it phases it in, which he said will be detrimental to merchants.

Besides the proposal to raise the sales tax, the governor noted, the Legislature has passed a bill exempting food purchased with food stamps from the sales tax effective Oct. 1 of this year.

this year.

If the Legislature adopts the House plan and phases in the sales tax increase, that would mean retail

businesses would have to change their cash registers to reflect the changes on June 1, Oct. 1 and Jan. 1.

"There is serious concern about doing it that way, and it simply makes no sense to me," Carlin said.

The sentiment among House Republicans has been that phasing in the sales tax increase possibly would reduce public opposition. Carlin said maintaining a \$100

Carlin said maintaining a \$100 million ending balance is just as important to him as funding education, because he wants to eliminate any debate over a state financial crisis from this year's governor campaign. If it comes to it, he said, he will support budget cuts to attain the \$100 million reserve.

million reserve.

He said he owes it to his successor and to those campaigning for gover-

nor this year to leave the state in sound financial condition. Carlin is constitutionally barred from succeeding himself for a third four-year

"I feel very strongly that the ending balance should be in the neighborhood of \$100 million," he said. "It's going to be very, very hard to achieve that without the full penny increase for the full year.

"I would hope you would push for the whole penny, starting right away — not that you'll get more (money for elementary and secondary education) but so you don't get cut.

"I think the key issue for you the rest of the session is funding. Needless to say, we've got a little

work left to do."

If the sales tax is not increased this

session, \$10 million the Legislature had planned to add to state aid to local school districts for the 1986-87 school year most certainly will be eliminated. That would result in a \$42 million property tax increase statewide, if all districts raised their budgets the full amount allowed under a school finance bill already signed into law by Carlin.

"A \$42 million property tax increase may have been acceptable in past years, but I don't think it's acceptable this year," Carlin said.

For the first time, the Legislature included special education programs for preschool handicapped children in the school finance program. "Educationally speaking, that's got to be one of the highlights of the session," Carlin said.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Dollar plunges as investors unload

LONDON - The dollar plunged late Wednesday in a wild selloff by European currency dealers, panicky over rumors of an imminent cut in the U.S. discount rate and unconfirmed reports that Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy was dead.

Gold prices were mixed and other financial markets were not im-

mediately affected.

The dollar had declined through most of the day but the slide accelerated when unsubstantiated word swept the markets that the U.S. Federal Reserve Board was about to lower the discount rate from 7 percent to 6.5 percent or lower because of weak economic indicators in the United States.

A drop in the discount rate - what the Fed charges on loans to commercial banks - would push down interest rates and stimulate the economy but make dollar-denominated investments less attrac-

Police rescue kidnapped socialite

DUBLIN, Ireland - Police and soldiers surrounded a hideout and rescued Jennifer Guinness at dawn Wednesday. The Dublin socialite said she had hidden a car jack under her pillow, hoping for a chance to hit one of her kidnappers.

The three men who held her surrendered peacefully after six hours of negotiations at the house in Dublin, police said.

Guinness, the 48-year-old wife of merchant banker John Guinness, looked none the worse for her eight-day ordeal when she appeared at a news conference. Police praised her coolness and courage.

She said the three masked men who seized her at her clifftop mansion April 8 put her in the trunk of their car. She slipped the jack inside her coat and later hid it under the pillow of the bed on which she was forced to spend most of her time in captivity.

REGIONAL

Judge orders end of Hyatt lawsuits

KANSAS CITY. Mo. - A Jackson County judge says an order he signed this week has ended the court's role in personal injury claims stemming from the 1981 collapse at the Hyatt Regency hotel.

Judge Forest W. Hanna, who coordinated the class-action settlement of claims, said after he signed the order Tuesday that the cooperation of attorneys and the court's desire to dispose of Hyatt cases quickly allowed the cases to be concluded within five years. "I think underlying the whole thing was the feeling that it was an

episode that everyone wanted behind us," Hanna said. 'I think the sooner it was accomplished within the bounds of fairness to everyone concerned, the community could then put that tragedy behind itself and go on about its business."

Little girl shot on way to school

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - A 7-year-old girl was apparently hit in the chest by a bullet as she and her brother were going to school Wednesday morning, police said.

They said she and her brother returned home and she did not get medical attention until several hours later when their father arrived and called police.

A nursing supervisor at Children's Mercy Hospital said the child was in serious condition. Police did not release the girl's name, and the nursing supervisor said her mother had asked the hospital not to

With us!

NATIONAL

Mount St. Helens eruption 'minor'

VANCOUVER, Wash. - Mount St. Helens spewed a plume of ash and steam up to 25,000 feet Wednesday evening, the first eruptive activity at the volcano in about 10 months.

Geologist Richard Waitt of the U.S. Geological Survey called it a gas and ash emission, but said it was not classified an eruption because the mountain was not producing lava or spitting out large amounts of stones or ash

A plume of gas with some ash in it rose to 20,000 to 25,000 feet above sea level at about 5:15 p.m. PST, Waitt said.

"This does not mean an eruption is going on. Steam and ash plumes used to be fairly common at Mount St. Helens," said Jim Zolig, a seismologist with the USGS in Seattle.

The University of Washington's Geophysics Department called it "a modest steam and ash event" on a tape recorded message made

Doctor calls for tobacco ad bans

BOSTON - All advertising for snuff and chewing tobacco should be banned and taxes raised to discourage the growing teen-age habit of chewing and dipping, which poses a serious threat to public health, a new report concludes.

An estimated 10 million Americans — 3 million of them under age 21 - use smokeless tobacco, which has been linked to mouth cancer and gum disease, among other ailments.

'This industry, intentionally or unintentionally, has triggered a fairly significant level of use among our nation's children," said the chief author of the report, Dr. Gregory N. Connolly of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

Connolly, the state's top dental officer, was a chief proponent of a new law requiring warning labels on smokeless tobacco.

"This appears to be one man's crusade against a legitimate industry," said Michael J. Kerrigan, president of the Smokeless Tobacco Council.

PEOPLE

Lawsuit against singer dismissed

TOPEKA - A lawsuit filed against entertainer Glen Campbell by the Menninger Foundation has been dismissed at the foundation's request, court officials said.

The foundation sued Campbell last week, alleging he owed \$91,649 for the treatment of his son at the foundation's Children's Hospital for an undisclosed period starting in 1982.

The suit was dismissed Tuesday in Shawnee County District Court. An attorney for the foundation declined to comment on the dismissal. An attorney for Campbell in Los Angeles said the matter was being settled out of court, and declined further comment.

Sinatra's African tour 'great time'

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - Frank Sinatra says he has no misgivings about his 1981 performances at the Sun City resort in South Africa. "I do not regret it. I never will regret it," Sinatra told about 550 people Tuesday night in a speech at Yale University that was mark-

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

FREE HEARING TESTS for students are available from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in Leasure 107.

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS meets at 4 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

AG PLACEMENT ORIENTATION: Dec. 1986 and May and Aug. 1967 graduates meet at 4 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Veterinary

RODEO CLUB officers meet at 6:30 p.m. in Umberger Williams Auditorium. A general meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m.

ANOREXIA NERVOSA AND ASSOCIATED

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. in Durland 152.

MEN'S SOCCER CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS meets at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON meets at 4 p.m. in Dickens 206 for a lecture, "Family Farm

final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Selma Abdul-Hussain at 1 p.m. in Throckmorton 124. The dissertation topic will be "Proteinaceous 2-Amylase Enzime Inhibitors in Relation to Preharvest Sprouting of Wheat."

Cropland Retirement and Farm Policy."

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA meet at 6 p.m. at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house for the boxer auction.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the

AG COUNCIL executives meet at 5:30 p.m. in Waters Hall. A general meeting will follow at 6

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CHEMICAL

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in Union Forum Hall

SHE DU'S meet at 9 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon

STUDENT SENATE meets at 6 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room. All meetings are open to

20 Years Ago — 1966

G.H. Larson, head of the Deartment of Agricultural Engineering. has been selected to act as a consultant with a team of six advisers who are going to Bogota, Colombia today. The U.S. Agency for International Development will sponsor the team on its two-week study of educational needs in Colombia.

15 Years Ago - 1971

President James A. McCain told the Board of Regents at its monthly meeting in Topeka that "frightening" was the mildest word he could think of to describe what cuts in legislative appropriations have done to K-State.

10 Years Ago - 1976

A fire which caused nearly \$30,000 in damages to the K-State Union April 10 and 11 was "most probably a set fire," Assistant Fire Chief Paul Lewis said yesterday.

5 Years Ago - 1981

University faculty members must organize in order to have enough political clout to get legislation passed that is favorable to higher education, said Louis Bolieu, assistant to the president of United Texas Faculty. Bolieu presented the advantages of belonging to the American Federation of Teachers at a meeting in Emporia of Faculty Senate representatives from the Board of Regents institutions.

Compiled from the University Archives.

Correction

Due to a source's error, Wednesday's story, "Students receive Truman awards," conerrors. Lori tained Shellenberger, sophomore in pre-law, and Kent Bradley. sophomore in pre-medicine, are the eighth and ninth K-State students to receive the scholarship in the last six years. There is no confirmation that Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., and Yale University in New Haven, Conn., are the only other universities to have more Truman scholars.



776-8830



Lower Level, City Auditorium

11th & Poyntz

Box Office 776-8591

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts

Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal



Chairman claims confidentiality important in Wefald's candidacy

By TIM CARPENTER **Editorial Page Editor**

Many candidates for the K-State presidency - including presidentelect Jon Wefald - may not have applied if confidentiality had not been guaranteed, the search committee chairman said Wednesday.

"To have names appear (in the news) causes problems. It discourages some to apply. I can tell you that in all likelihood Dr. Wefald would not have been a candidate without the guarantee of confidentiality," said Jerome Frieman, chairman of the committee during its six-month search.

Wefald, chancellor of the sevenschool university system in Minnesota, didn't respond to the committee's initial letter informing him of his nomination. During a subsequent telephone conversation, however, a promise of confidentiality helped convince the chancellor to pursue the post, Frieman said.

At the committee's first meeting in October 1985 it unanimously passed a motion pledging to "make every effort to maintain candidate confidentiality up to and through the selection of the new president."

Frieman, speaking to the K-State chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, said information leaked to the press on several occasions about the 160 candidates and nominees, including Gov. John Carlin, made it difficult for the committee to func-

"I can't prove it, but I believe the leak came from within the committee," said Frieman, associate pro-

fessor of psychology. "That made it very difficult for people to talk to one another in the committee." Some committee members were not bothered by the leaks and spoke openly during closed ses-

sions, but several members worried that what they said might be printed in the next day's newspaper, Frieman said. He declined to identify whom he suspects supplied confidential information about the search to members of the press. Reports

identifying nine semifinalists, and later three finalists, created a problem for the candidates as well, Frieman said. Several candidates experienced backlash from colleagues who

asked why they weren't happy with their current jobs and why they wanted to leave. Two educators identified as semifinalists withdrew from the search after the pledge of confidentiality was broken.

Laws mandating open meetings and open records vary from state to state. But in states such as Florida and Iowa, where presidential searches have taken place within the past two years, the law requires committees to conduct meetings in public and release candidates' names.

The publicity surrounding presidential searches in those two

states deterred applicants, Frieman said, just as it would have in Kansas if it had similar laws.

The Kansas Open Meetings Act allows the committee to discuss matters of non-elected personnel and confer about specific candidates' qualities and weaknesses in closed session. However, the law states "general discussion of policy" issues must be public.

The committee failed at times to comply with the act when meeting in closed session because conversation would waver between general policy matters and issues pertaining to specific candidates, Frieman said. Any violations of the act were unintentional, he said.

Frieman said each of the three people nominated by the search committee for consideration by the Board of Regents would have been a "good president," but without a policy of confidentiality educators of such high caliber would not have made themselves available.

In retrospect, Frieman said the 15-member committee had too many alumni representatives. Three faculty, three students, six alumni, a member of the Dean's Council and two ex-officio members served on the commit-

Limiting membership to perhaps 12 people, and broadening representation to include classified employees, would have created a more efficient working group, he

Ice, dust part of ingredients

Astronomer builds model of comet

By MARGARET MAY Feature Editor

With a recipe of ice, dust and seasoned salt, David J. Lien, astronomer from Lowell Observatory, Flagstaff, Ariz., concocted a model of Halley's Comet, during a speech in Forum Hall Wednesday

Lien showed the audience what comets are believed to be made of using the small-scale version of the comet in his speech "What Halley's Visit Has Taught Us About Comets."

The model comet was made of elements familiar to everybody. Two parts ice, one part dry ice, and dust were realistic elements added in the correct proportions to a real comet. To represent other organic molecules in a comet, Lien added seasoned salt. This made a "dirty snowball," the object to which astronomers have thought a comet compares until recently. Recent observations have shown the comet is not bright white as first thought; it is covered with a dark crust. Lien added dirt to form a dark crust completing his model.

The actual size of Halley's comet is approximately 9 miles long by 2 miles wide, he said.

Lien has spent 155 nights observing Halley's Comet in the past year for his research at Lowell Observatory.

"We have learned more about comets in the last six months than in the past 6,000 years," he said.

Comets are made up of three general parts. The coma is around the nucleolus and is spherical in shape. Some comas can be up to

Norris Abts, the school's assistant

director, acknowledged the students'

complaints had helped prompt

changes in the class, but he said the

extra equipment money was

budgeted 18 months ago and had

The 10-month auto body repair pro-

gram at Winona consists of a number

of courses, including welding, frame

straightening, upholstery repair and

sought was a claim for damages.

Abts said the \$2,011 each student

Shampoo, Haircut & Blowdry-\$2.75

Haircut Appointments-8:15 a.m.-9 p.m.

Perm Appointments-8:15 a.m.-7 p.m.

All Services performed by Students

Expires 4-30-86

Perms-1/3 off

nothing to do with the suit.

100,000 miles around which is four times the earth's circumference,

Lien said. A comet has two tails - the dust tail, made of sand and smaller-sized dust, and the ion tail. The ion tail is made of molecules that are "blowing" away from the solar wind. All comets have dust tails but not all have ion tails, Lien said.

The solar wind is caused by the magnetic fields around the sun. It was first seen by looking at the tails of comets. The magnetic field interacts with ions causing the magnetic field lines to pile up in front of the comet until a tail disconnection event occurs.

A tail disconnection event causes the tail to break from the coma and stay behind. Halley's comet has had tail disconnection events on Dec. 7 and 14, 1985 and Jan. 10 and March 20. Lien said.

Comets travel in an orbit around the sun and as they near the sun, the ice goes through a process called sublimation, Lien said. The ice goes from the solid phase directly into the gas phase because of the vacuum in space. This forms the large coma around a comet. Dust is also carried

off with the gas. During sublimination, the material is thrown off in a jet stream swirling pattern, like "twirling a balloon filled with water and watching it twirl around as it loses all of its water," he

Five billion years ago when the planets were forming, the area the solar system is in was made up of gas and dust, he said. Far away from the sun the leftover dust and gasses formed large chunks of ice that have remained in orbit around the sun for the last 5 billion years. This is believed to be how comets are formed, Lien

As a comet nears the sun it warms up and sublimination causes the comet to get brighter and form an ion tail. The comet loses its brightness and tail the farther it gets from the sun, Lien said.

FORTUNE 500's MOST ADMIRED LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY **NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE**

It's Not A Career For Everybody

If you're the type of person who would like to have your own business yet still have the many benefits offered by an 18 billion dollar corporation, it's a career you should take a serious look at.

INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD APRIL 24th AT HOLTZ HALL

> SIGN UP FROM APRIL 17 through APRIL 23

ANY MAJOR OR DEGREE WELCOME

Must present this ad for discount.

beauty college

512 Poyntz

776-4794

School to compensate for poor quality ed very fairly. I'm very positive."

By The Associated Press

WINONA, Minn. - The verdict is in for nine students who sued their vocational-technical school complaining about poor instruction: A judge says they are entitled to 10 extra days in class or \$62.50, but not the \$2,011 they had sought.

The Winona Area Vocational-Technical Institute students said in separate suits filed in small claims court that they had several instructors in an auto body repair class after the first one quit. They contended the poor quality of their instruction meant they would have trouble getting jobs.

Winona County District Court Judge Dennis Challeen said in his ruling Monday that the students quate education but were entitled to either compensation or extra instruction.

"The school did their best under very unfortunate circumstances,' Challeen said in an interview Wednesday. "But the students were short-changed and, therefore, that's the reason for my ruling."

Challeen said the school owes the students the extra class time or money because of 10 days when they had no teacher or an instructor who wasn't qualified to teach the course.

"To me that's the best solution," he said. "If I give them all their money back and they get their credits back that's not fair. I think it's a compromise."

The students were seeking the money as compensation for the time

they said they wasted. Bill Gau, one of the students who sued, said the publicity the case

THE ICECREAM

Makes old-fashioned

ice cream treats -

still America's #1

dairy treat. You'll love

our atmosphere

1314 Westloop

SOCIAL

537-7079

generated had benefitted all students in the course. He said the school has provided \$4,000 worth of new equipment for the class as well as a good instructor.

"As far as we're concerned, we already won," he said.

But William Hemsey, director of the Winona Area Vocational Technical Institute, said Wednesday the school felt it had won the case.

"We're real pleased with the out-come of this," he said. "We literally went out of there (court) feeling this was very fair and that the judge rul-

Copies

1110 Laramie 537-7340

24" x 36"





•\$1 Adm. '50s Music

TGIF Free 24' Sub!

09260

09310

11070

11080

11090

11100

11110

11120

11130

11140

11150

05090

05210

05220

05230

05260

05320

07350

07680

07710

07720

07730

19980

20220

20840

22880

23340

24550

25080

25570

25580

25590

26080

26840

26880

26890

26900

26910

20920

26930

26940

26950

26960

26980

TRY OUR NEW PHILADELPHIA STEAK SUBS*

* Cheese Steak

Heaping with thin sliced choice steak and grilled onions seasoned to

Just like the cheese steak only we add plenty of grilled mushrooms and



12th & Moro • Aggieville

perfection! Supreme Steak

green peppers!



Closed Classes

Fall 1986

00720	07740	11160	26200	27000	30120	33220	33840	34840
01920	07750	11170	26240	27050	30130	33240	33710	34980
02340	07760	12860	26250	27110	30140	33340	33980	35030
02350	07770	13600	25290	27150	30150	33350	34000	35110
02360	07780	1 3650	26320	27160	31230	33410	34120	35200
02370	07790	13710	26330	27170	31340	33450	34140	35210
02400	07800	13770	26350	27180	31400	33460	34220	35220
02490	07970	13810	26360	27190	31410	33470	34290	35230
03030	08050	13830	26390	27230	31790	33480	34300	35250
03130	08080	15550	26400	27250	31960	33490	34310	35830
03830	08660	17020	26520	27370	31780	33520	34430	36370
03840	08880	17300	26530	27410	32040	33550	34440	37720
03870	09020	17840	26560	27520	32200	33560	34540	38260
03880	09170	17950	26590	29830	32220	33>70	34030	30200
05040	09200	18450	26760	29840	32250	33680	34830	
05060	09230	19900	26810	24850	32260		31030	
05080	09240	19970	26320	29860	32990			

29980

29990

30000

30010

30020

30030

30040

30050

30090

30100

30110

33080

33100

33120

33130

33140

33150

33170

33180

33190

33200

Summ	er 1980
01770	05310
01730	06390
01790	06410
02010	06560
02290	06570
05150	06580
05160	08350
05220	08450
05230	1177.140

NEWS FLASH!

The Collegian is now accepting applications for summer news staff

- MANAGING EDITOR: Will supervise page design and placement of stories. This position requires evening hours and experience in design and layout.
- · CAMPUS EDITOR: Responsible for covering all sectors of the University, including students, faculty and administration. This desk editor will work in cooperation with the M.E. extensively with Reporting II students. Experience in writing and
- CITY and RECREATION EDITOR: Responsible for covering local government, business and recreational activities. Would also be responsible for covering national sports through the Associated Press services. Requires writing and editing

BARGAN DAYS!

- OPINIONS EDITOR: Responsible for writing and editing columns, editorials and headlines. Other duties will include page design and layout as well as presiding over editorial board meetings.
- ARTS and FEATURES EDITOR: Responsible for covering all aspects of the arts on campus and in the community. Would also be responsible for feature stories. Writing, editing and page layout and design skills are required.
- ASSISTANT ARTS and FEATURES EDITOR: Assist the Arts and Features editor with emphasis on feature stories utilizing graphics and photos. Requires writing, editing and page design and layout experience. • PHOTO EDITOR/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER: Responsible for supervising photographers and graphic artists in coordinating artwork to news copy. Serving as the staff's prime summer photographer is required. Page design and layout skills
- 2 COLUMNISTS: Will be required to write according to Opinion Editor's requirements on a scheduled basis. 4-6 STAFF WRITERS: Will be responsible for writing from desk editor's assignments and developing own story ideas. May also be assigned to a specific beat. Writing and editing skills required.
- . ARTISTS, CARTOONISTS AND GRAPHIC ARTISTS.

Personnel must be able to work evenings and attend mandatory staff meetings. You need not be a

Applications are available in Kedzie 103 and must be returned by 5 p.m., Thursday, April 17. Applicants should sign up for an Interview in Kedzie 103 when application is returned.

Editorial Page Editor: Tim Carpenter Photo/Graphics Editor: Chris Stewart Advertising Manager: Lori Wong Director/News Adviser: Dave Adams

Editorial Board: David Svoboda, Tim Carpenter, Melissa Brune, Rich Harris, Jeri Heidrick, Patty Reinert, Vicki Reynolds, Eric Rhodenbaugh, Catherine Sayler, Richard Thorp, Jonie Trued, Lillian Zier.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 929) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$40, calendar year; \$35, academic year; \$20, semester; \$10, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

K-State's free speech policy needs revision

The idea of infringing upon the right of citizens to free speech would be appalling to most people in the United States. But such a repression of rights exists right here on the K-State campus.

It seems there are only three areas on the campus specifically designated as free speech areas. The "KSU Literature and Notice Regulations" states that a "nonregistered group or individual may distribute literature only on the island between Seaton Hall and the K-State Union, in the quadrangle north of Farrell Library, or in the quadrangle east of Calvin Hall."

The literature regulations include free speech areas, said Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities for the University Activities Board. This board established the regulations.

Furthermore, "designated free speech areas" are located "immediately west of McCain Auditorium and between the K-State Union and Seaton Hall" according to a media advisory prepared by University Relations for Secretary of State George Shultz's Landon Lecture.

In other words, for some, free speech is allowed in only certain areas.

What happened to the First Amendment?

It is still around, for example, in the Policy and Procedure guidelines set forth by the Kansas Board of Regents.

The guidelines on student affairs state the Regents will "uphold the responsible exercise of the rights of academic freedom, freedom of speech, freedom of association, peaceful assembly, and petition; and will expect its institutional officers actively to defend them."

The University free speech areas are in conflict with the Regents' charge to uphold this

Participants in Monday's demonstration were not in one of the designated free speech areas, but they definitely were exercising their rights to free speech in a responsible manner. It seems ridiculous to, in effect, delegate only certain areas as appropriate for this freedom.

Melissa Brune, for the editorial board

College union survey soothing for patrons

ty, I would found first a smoking room," wrote author Stephen

"Then when I had a little more money I would found a dormitory; then, after that ... a decent reading room and a library. After that, if I still had more money that I couldn't use, I would hire a professor and get some textbooks."

K-State's Union, according to a recent New York Times survey, is one of the best "smoking rooms" in the country. The Union, according to the survey, ranks as the fifth best union in the

Much like the smoking rooms a hundred years ago, student unions today provide a vital function - a place for faculty and students to meet and exchange ideas in a leisurely, noncompetitive atmosphere.

The Union at K-State, through the availability of meeting rooms and information tables for stu-

"If I were founding a universi- dent groups, as well as through special events, movies and art exhibits, is a powerful "magnet for student life."

Tonight, student senators will vote on the \$360,000 annual student contibution to the Union. The money is collected through a \$12.80 per student per semester fee. The Union's total annual budget is roughly \$7 million - all but the fee contribution is generated through revenues.

Student senators trained in accounting have trouble evaluating the uses of the Union's large budget. They worry that they are not a suitable "watchdog" on Union spending. The results of the Times survey help to relieve senators' worries.

The relaxing time students spend in the Union is a crucial part of a college education. Certainly, without the Union, life at K-State would lose much of its cohesiveness.

> Catherine Sayler, for the editorial board

Heller shows motion necessary to survival

Humorist, satirist, novelist and playwright Joseph Heller read excerpts from several of his books and humored a McCain Auditorium audience with stories about his craft Wednesday during this year's fifth All-University Convocation.

Heller briefly discussed his most recent book, "No Laughing Matter," which chronicles his battle against the paralysis brought on by Guillain-Barre syndrome.

Best known for "Catch-22," a grotesquely humorous novel about an American bombadier's "deep-seated survival anxieties" during World War II, Heller's subsequent novels have dealt an

equal blow against corporations, government and religion.

In "Catch-22," the only option available to pilots like Yossarian, the main character, is to "barrel in over the target from all directions and every height, climbing and diving and twisting and turning, weaving...through the flack with every sort of extreme maneuver."

Heller has shown through his writing, and through his personal struggle against paralysis, that staying in motion provides neither refuge or salvation, but it offers the only meaning there is to be found.

Tim Carpenter, editorial page editor

University plans to alter fee rates

A student stadium fee began when the student body passed a referendum in 1967 calling for student financial support for a proposed KSU Stadium. Student Senate then converted the existing system of allocating student funds for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics to a regular fee of \$4.25 per semester for the stadium.

According to student senators at the time, the lobbying effort to get the stadium fee began in 1965. Sam Knecht, student senator in 1965 and '69 graduate, recently explained that the athletic department promised not to come back and ask for student funding for the athletic department in the future. Other former senators say they remember the agreement, while others say they do not.

Last semester the athletic department proposed that senate consider a new athletic fee. Friday, the Board of Regents shall decide whether to accept a K-State administration request to decrease the coliseum fee from \$20.75 to \$16.50 per semester. The proposal

will probably pass with little debate. Why has the administration asked for the reduction? According to the proposal, "The principal reason this fee can be reduced is the favorable result of refunding the outstanding debt of the University As a result of the refunding, approximately \$2.8 million became available to transfer to the coliseum



STEVE MILLIGAN Collegian Columnist

bond account.

"Students have been paying Coliseum Bond fees into an interest-bearing account since the fall of 1982. As a result...there is now \$5 million of the \$7 million required for the Coliseum. Only a \$2 million bond will be necessary. The reduction of the bond size permits us to reduce the fee for the Coliseum."

Why reduce the coliseum fee by the specific amount of \$4.25?

"The \$4.25 corresponds to the amount of the stadium payment prior to the fall of 1985," reads the proposal.

Why reduce it by the amount of the former stadium fee? According to Controller John Moore the amount was chosen after he performed a cash flow analysis comparing the present fiscal situation with the previously projected situation. The analysis showed the

fee could be reduced by between \$4 and \$5. According to Moore, the \$4.25 figure was chosen as a convenient amount, because it is how much the coliseum fee increased at the beginning of last semester when the stadium

Thursday, April 17, 1986 - 4

If the proposed reduction in the coliseum fee passes Friday, it might then be used to support an argument that the athletic department can no longer be held to the alledged promise it made more than 20 years ago. The stadium fee, which was converted into a coliseum fee, will have been eliminated.

However, this argument would have to neglect the fact that a choice was made by the administration between shortening the length of time students would pay the \$20.75 fee and reducing the fee by \$4.25.

If this proposed change in the fee undoubtably benefits the students, why was not the proposal brought before senate?

An additional problem with the proposal is the combination of the Refunding Bonds with the Coliseum Bonds under the title "Student Fee Revenue Bonds." Though Vice President for Administration and Finance George Miller has promised that each of the bonds shall be specified in the University catalog in the future, students might not know that in a couple of years.



Letters

Enforcing the law

I would like to say a word about the danger of crossing Manhattan Avenue along the east side of the K-State campus. Something should be done about the wanton disregard for pedestrians, even if they are in the crosswalk.

Manhattan Avenue is increasingly busy as a north-south thoroughfare as the city develops northward. It seems that many drivers have found that they can speed along this street with impunity. Some pedestrians may regard it as a challenge, waiting for a small gap in the flow of traffic, taking their chances crossing the street while avoiding drivers who swerve but do not slow down, even to the speed limit.

What if the student is not as able-bodied, perhaps naively expecting traffic to obey the laws when pedestrians are in the crosswalk. The Thurston Street crosswalk would make an ideal study of the ineffectuality of laws when they are not enforced.

I have been midway across the street, attempting to stop traffic for children waiting on the corner, only to discover that drivers act as if I am an obstacle to the free-for-all, the zip of flying down or up Manhattan

A person was hit recently by a car as she stepped out in the street. Let's do something about the situation now. Let's not wait any longer for these accidents waiting to happen.

Tybel Miller Coordinator of the Be Busy After-School Program

Working for people

Editor,

Re: Gregory A. Bowman's guest column, "Sandinistas refuse to share power," in the April 14 Collegian:

No government is free of mistakes, of course, and it is human nature to resist sharing power. Six years passed after America's revolution before George Washington was elected to the presidency. In Nicaragua, the first elections were held five years after the

As for differences, how's this? Since 1979, even the poorest Nicaraguans have enough to eat. For the first time, they have access to medical care, however primitive. Thanks to a national literacy campaign, they can read and write. Many bear arms to protect themselves. Because of land reform, they can grow food for themselves first and then

for export. Liberation theology thrives among numerous Bible study groups Catholic and Protestant.

What's more, most Nicaraguans can now sleep nights, free from attacks by the terrorist National Guardsmen sent by Gen. Somoza. Only those Nicaraguans living near the northern border still fear for their lives. Mercenary contras, roosting in Honduras, cross over the border to kill teachers, farmers and others. Our ill-informed President Reagan calls these counterrevolutionary death squads "freedom fighters." Our Founding Fathers would puke if they heard that.

What Secretary of State George Shultz didn't say Monday is that the root cause of violence is the oppression of people by unjust

Nicaragua, which tries to supply these basics, may indeed be "the odd man out in Central America," as Shultz contends. Except for the more prosperous Costa Rica, neither Guatemala nor El Salvador nor Honduras comes close to being responsive to the needs of their majorities - even though Shultz characterizes them as "democracies." How can people know freedom or democracy when they hunger and fear for their lives?

I find it strange that you and Shultz (as well as dictators, oligarchs, ideologues and certain corporate leaders) cannot tolerate governments where money serves people instead of people serving money. The Sandinistas (like any political party) are not without their faults, but more than any other government in Central America, Nicaragua works with the people's consent - like the U.S. government was designed to do.

Dave Redmon temporary instructor in Department of English

One final thought

Perhaps I've been misled, but I once thought the atmosphere on a college campus was as liberal as one might find anywhere. Lately, my idealistic views have been shot down as the controversial artwork in the Union has been censored. People seem to be getting confused; colleges are institutions of higher levels of learning - places where we are to be exposed to the diverse opinions of others and accept those ideas for what they are, even when we don't always agree.

By covering up the artwork of Michael Florian Jilg last weekend, a few people's morals were pushed on the whole campus. I see this as censorship - another word for ig-

While I'm not exactly crazy about the artwork, I do feel others should have the right to see it and make their own decisions about whether or not they like it. As for exploiting females, I find the typical woman on television, whose main concern in life is whether to have a Manwich or a sandwich night, 10 times more demeaning than any paintings. If the artwork offends you, don't look at it,

but let others have their chance.

Karla Redelsheimer freshman in journalism and mass communications

Hiking enrollment

Many students ask what they can do to help the administration turn around the stagnant situation in recruiting new students to K-State. I say stagnant rather than declining, for we should remember that we had only one fewer new student register in the fall of 1985 than did in the fall of 1984.

These concerned and motivated students should have a way to help...and they do, but only if they volunteer.

Our college, the College of Arts and Sciences, is currently taking applications for next year's class of ambassadors. If I am not mistaken, most of the other colleges at K-State have similar ambassador programs. We heartily invite al. interested students to join us in these efforts to spread the word about the excellence found at the University.

As to what each college's students are called upon to do as ambassadors, I can only comment on the program in arts and sciences. No doubt, though, they are similar. Our ambassadors make telephone calls to prospective students, spend time with those who come to campus for a visit, and, if possible, make a trip back to their high school to speak. In addition, they work on the University's major recruitment efforts such as Open House, Scholarship Day and Science

and Engineering Day. We, as do the other colleges, need a good group of committed students who are willing to stand for K-State. We invite all arts and sciences students interested in helping us to apply through our office, and students in the other colleges to check with their deans' offices to find out about their programs.

Donald T. Smith assistant to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences

Legislature faces sales tax proposal during catch-up session this month

By BOB OLSON Collegian Reporter

Despite the Kansas Legislature's adjournment last weekend, the season is not over, with lawmakers scheduled to return for a "clean-up" session later this month.

One of the most controversial proposals that faced legislators this session was legislation concerning an increase in the state sales-tax rate.

Sen. Merrill Werts, R-Junction City, said "Any time we consider raising the taxes from \$150 million to \$200 million a year in Kansas, I think that has to be a pretty big issue."

The Kansas Senate has the option of concurring with House amendments or non-concurring, forcing the bill into a joint committee where a compromise may be achieved.

The House has amended the original bill to provide a half-cent tax increase effective May 1, followed by an additional half-cent increase on January 1. These increases would net a \$9.1 million increase in revenues by the end of the fiscal year, June 30.

Werts said criticisms he has heard concerning a phase-in of increases are that some members of the Legislature say the method gives them an "anti-tax" stance, which the legislators feel is not merited.

These legislators, Werts said, would prefer to institute a single tax increase of 1 cent on the dollar, which would go into effect July 1, as originally planned.

"It's going to take something that generates \$175 million or \$200 million a year if we're going to maintain the services at close to their present levels," Werts said. "We know ways we can cut the spending back, but the question is whether this is what the people really want."

People get used to the level of services they now have, Werts said. He said constituents in Manhattan are supporting the increase, while those in Junction City encourage him to

NOW HIRING.

PART-TIME

UP TO \$27,000

Spend two days a

year doing one of the Air Guard's high priority

qualify for up to \$27,000

Plus, you'll learn

But adding \$27,000

To find out more,

skills that may help you

land a civilian job. So even without the bonus money, the Air Guard

in benefits makes it the

most rewarding part-

time job in America.

contact your local Air

(913) 862-0465

FORBES FIELD, TOPEKA

AIR

COLLECT

NATIONAL

GUARD

Americans At Their Best.

Guard recruiter.

in educational benefits

month and 15 days a

jobs, and you may

and bonus money.

can be a valuable

experience.

develop a strategy that would continue present service levels without raising taxes.

"They say cut the spigot off, cut expenses, do whatever you have to. (They say) we don't need any new taxes," he said

Werts said the people are really saying workers should be laid off, expenses should be cut and government needs to be more efficient

"The big money at state level in Kansas goes for education and welfare. Those two alone take nearly 85 percent of our state general-fund revenues," Werts said.

There are waste and inefficiencies in the budget, he said, but the Legislature tries to eliminate them during budget bills each year.

"Considering that roughly 85 percent of our budget does go for education and the welfare activities, I can ask people just which one of those, and where, shall we cut,?" Werts

"Shall we close K-State? Shall we tell them they can't grow any more? Are we going to reduce the salaries, and let them move to Purdue, or

Stanford, or Vassar or wherever, or do we want to keep a good Regents system?" he asked.

There is a mix of funds between state and local sources for public education, he said, with the state currently contributing an average of 45 percent of local school budgets.

He said if the state reduces that percentage and the same services are desired for local schools, "the local property tax has to go up."

It is an oversimplification to say there should be no additional taxes and the state should cut back, he said

Werts said since becoming a member of the Ways and Means Committee, his perspective has changed a lot.

"We compete throughout the United States for talent, not only in our University system, but also in our public scool systems. If we get to messing with (the present system), we're going to end up with lower quality," Werts said. "The unfortunate thing is that lower quality wouldn't be fully recognizable until it had fallen so low.

Senate president to speak at Eggs and Issues lecture

By The Collegian Staff

Senate President Robert Talkington, R-Iola, is the scheduled feature speaker for Saturday morning's Eggs and Issues breakfast.

The breakfast series, sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, begins at 7:30 a.m. Saturday in the lower level of the University Ramada Inn.

Talkington was elected to the Kansas Senate in 1972 after serving in the Kansas House of 776-8829.

Representatives for four years. He is also a member of the Interstate Cooperation, Judiciary, and Ways and Means committees of the Senate.

Persons wishing to attend this last breakfast meeting of the legislative season are requested to make reservations by noon Friday. Cost of the breakfast is \$5 for the full buffet and \$3.50 for the continental buffet. Reservations may be made by contacting the Chamber of Commerce offices at

There he was at the **Legoons** saying to himself, "Life's A Beach," when all of a sudden through his Vuarnets he saw her.

As she got closer to him - he decided it was time for a Stake Out. Quickly he put his Raisins back in his lunch box, slipped into his Tiddles and set out to Catch it!

All she had on was a Crazy Shirt, it really made him wish this was a Private Beach.

The Tanana (her name is Anna, ok?) walked up to him and said "Party Naked."

He was barely able to keep his Boogle Baggles on. But he had enough Rugged Wear to avoid a (Mis)trial and error situation like that.

So, being the America's Favorite that he is, he immediately took her to Reverend Grayhound where they were married and hope to live happily ever after.

CREATE YOUR OWN PRIVATE BEACH AND SAVE 20% NOW thru Sat 4-19

> 1212 Moro Aggieville 537-9105



Knopp set to seek 4th

By PAT HUND Collegian Reporter

Although the action will probably surprise few, Rep. Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan, said he will formally announce his plans to seek re-election for a fourth term in the House in the next two to three weeks.

And if the re-election bid is successful, Knopp said, he will attempt to become floor majority leader in the House of Representives.

"As floor majority leader, I will have more responsibilities," he said. "I feel the Manhattan area needs a strong voice in the House."

The selection of Jon Wefald as University president and the weakened Kansas economy are two reasons Knopp said he believes it is important for Manhattan to be well-represented.

Knopp said he supports the Kansas Board of Regents' budget for the University, and will not intervene because "it would mess everything up.

"I don't want to pork-barrel the Regents' budget because it only causes more problems," he said.

Gov. John Carlin, along with the Senate, recommended a 3 percent increase in faculty pay and a 1 percent increase in fringe benefits in this year's budget. Those measures were rejected by the House, Knopp said.

The budget is in legislative conference committee and may not be finalized until a decision is rendered on the proposed 1 centper-dollar sales tax increase.

Currently serving his third twoyear term representing the 67th district, Knopp said he worked especially hard on the medical malpractice bill passed in both houses and a no-fault automobile insurance bill during the recently adjourned legislative session.

Knopp said he had worked on the medical malpractice bill for the last 16 months. The legislation generally established a ceiling of \$1 million in awards, with provisions for higher amounts.

Knopp, in addition to chairing the House Judiciary Committee, has also served on the Elections, Legislative, Judicial and Congressional Apportionment and Transportation committees.

Knopp said many representatives in the House were fiscally conservative this year because it is an election year.

Knopp said it is difficult to juggle his politics, law practice with the firm of Everett, Seaton and Knopp and family life.

"I am lucky to have a supportive wife," he said.



Ease Your Tension at Mae sParlor

Thursday **Specials**

\$1 Drinks 50¢ Draws \$2 Pitchers 616 N. 12th 539-9967





Kappa Sigma-Bud **Benefit Softball Tournament**

April 26 and 27 at Cico Park Entry fee \$70-hit your own.

Contact Stuart Scott at 539-9023

Entry forms available at the Kappa Sigma House, 1930 College Heights

Proceeds go to Big Brothers & Big Sisters of Manhattan.



Summer's Here, SO . . .

With a Keg from Dutch Maid Keg To Go Price List **EVERYDAY LOW PRICE**

Keg of Weidemann's	\$29.88
Keg of Old Milwaukee &	
Old Milwaukee Light	\$32.98
Keg of Coors, Coors Light,	
Bud and Bud Light	\$39.98
Keg of Lowenbrau	\$49.98
ENJOY ONE-STOP SHOPPING	

Cups

Ice

Snacks Chips Party Platters

Pop Crackers

COUPON

All Ready To Go! Stop by or call 539-2351 for more information

Please call 2 days ahead to reserve your keg. We keep extra kegs of Bud, Bud Light, Coors, Coors Light, and Millers on hand.

BLUE HILLS DUTCH MAID 2309 N. 3rd

MOW APPEARING MIGHTLY Monday through Saturday

The Late Night Breakfast fast alternative to those "country" places!

Enter The Late Night Zone! with BURGER KING Stereo MTV **BREAKFAST and YOU!**

Mondays through Saturdays—Complete Breakfast Menu Available after 10 p.m. Aren't you hungry for Burger King now?

LATER CLOSING HOURS

BURGER KING . BURGER KING

Mon.-Thurs. 1 a.m. Fri. & Sat. 4 a.m.

As Advertised on Q KOLA



• BURGER . BURGER KING . BURGER KING KING BURGER

KING

COUPON

Families feud in competition; Greek Week events continue

Collegian Reporter

The Khadafy's took on the crew of Gilligan's Island in the first round of Greek Week's Family Feud contest in a packed house at Bushwacker's Wednesday night.

These groups, 1 and 3, dressed in costumes portraying the characters in the families, answered questions to surveys which were tabulated among greek houses before the con-

After the first round, groups 2 and 4 competed as the Phlegms, and Snow White and the Seven Dwarves. Group 4, the Phlegms, won the con-

test by answering the most survey questions correctly and for creativity in their costumes.

Kelly Conyac, junior in accounting and chairperson of Family Feud, said part of the scores were given for creativity in the family costumes because it makes the crowd more in-

Most of the Khadafy family came fully clothed in combat gear with water-machine guns and miniature

army tanks. Along with the original members of the Khadafy family, there were also a mistress and a spy.

"Survey says" in the contest that the most read section of the Collegian is the personals, with sports and comics the next most popular responses. The average number of beers a student drinks per week is 10, according to the Family Feud

Another question said the No. 1 reason boyfriends get mad at girlfriends is for flirting.

On the campus questions, survey results said most students' earliest class is 8:30 a.m. and the most popular item in a backpack is a book.

Greek Week events will continue Friday with Aggie Days in Aggieville. The first event will be a kickoff and New Year's Eve Dance Marathon beginning at 3 p.m. at Dark Horse Tavern.

Team events include a swing dance contest at the Rockin' K Bar, a pizza eating contest beginning at 4:30 p.m. at Kite's Bar and Grill, and relay races at 5 p.m. at Brother's

Civil rights groups to assemble

By The Collegian Staff

In the spirit of the "Teach-Ins" and activism of the '60s, various area religious and social organizations are sponsoring a conference Saturday, with a focus on peace and civil-rights issues.

The conference, titled "An Affirmation of Freedom," is scheduled for 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. in the Junction City Senior High Auditorium, Ninth and Eisenhower streets.

Registration is scheduled from 8

Kevin Willmot, chairman of the conference committee, said the conference will allow Kansans to ask important questions concern-

ing the interrelationship between peace and civil-rights issues. "Our goal is to help Kansans affirm or renew their commitment to Martin Luther King's dream of a

Willmot said. Following the showing of the film, "The Game Room," Dexter

peaceful and just society,"

King, son of slain civil-rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., will speak at 11 a.m.

Other speakers scheduled include Mitch Snyder, co-chairman of the Washington-based Community for Creative Non-Violence, at 1:30 p.m.; the Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Atlantabased Southern Christian Leadership Conference at 2:45 p.m.; and Father Daniel Berrigan, poet, author and critic of America's military policies, at 7 p.m.



FIRST ANNUAL VEGAS **CASINO NIGHT**

Saturday, April 19, 9 p.m.

Spend \$1,000 in play money on Black Jack, Poker, Roulette Wheel, and Craps

Bid on fabulous prizes with your winnings at the end of the evening. Prizes include: beer lights, mirrors, signs, shirts, etc...and items from local merchants.

> Thursday \$ Daze

Claflin & Denison

Aggie Days' last event will be a New Year's Eve celebration at Dark

Horse Tavern with overall Aggie

The last event during Greek Week

will be Greek Follies at 8 p.m. Friday

in McCain Auditorium. In the follies,

each of the groups will perform an

original one-act performance to the

Greek Week theme, "The Greek

Adventure."

Days winners announced at 6 p.m.

539-9619

Lords 'n Ladys

Hair Design and Skin Care Studio is proud to announce

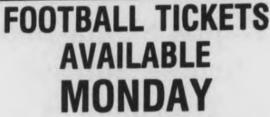
Mr. Albert Mann Jr.

formally of Mr. Albert's Beauty Salon As One of Our New Designer-Stylists

Call today for an appointment

776-5651 218 S. 4th

(4th at Pierre)

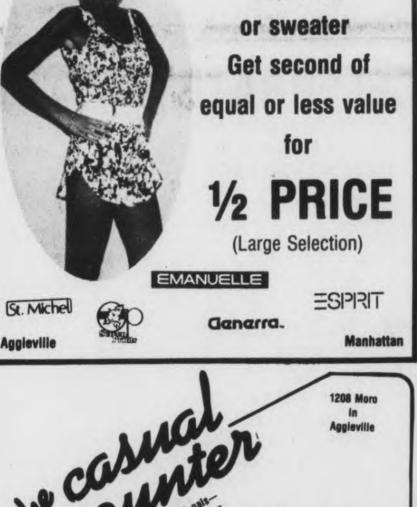




THE JEAN STATION

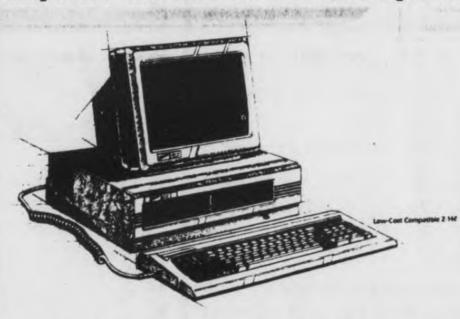


Gals Buy 1 top or sweater Get second of for





From 1981 to 1986, Zenith Data Systems has gained steady momentum each year reaching a leadership position in the computer industry. Technical expertise. Innovative products. And a tradition of quality have made Zenith Computers the best of the IBM compatible computers.





hat travels with you...the Portable

Zenith Computers are 99.9% IBM compatible. They are faster and have built-in expansion. Plus there are many features that you have to pay extra for in other computers. These are just a few of the advantages of buying a Zenith Computer. TRW, Boeing, and Whirlpool are just a handful of major companies looking to Zenith for advanced computer systems. Not to mention, the United States Government and the Military along with over 275 major colleges and universities that use Zenith computers.



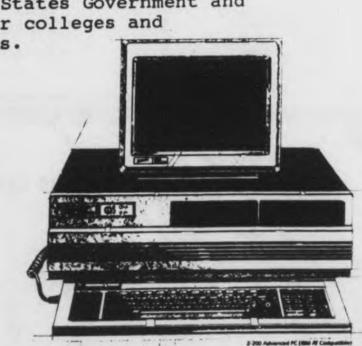
3844 KIMBALL AVE.

WEST OF KSU FOOTBALL STADIUM

ACROSS FROM CICO PARK

MANHATTAN

537-3992



We at U.S. Tech are your full service Zenith Computer Dealer. Zenith is the only IBM compatible that we sell because they have proven themselves to be the best. And the best is what you deserve. Now you can get the best at fantastic prices because you are a member of the K-State community. If you are a faculty, staff, or student at Kansas State, come to U.S. Tech to find out the facts. Zenith Computers, when total performance is the only option.

ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED PROFESSIONAL CAR INSTALLATION OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FINANCING AVAILABLE

Libya

Continued from Page 1

what" in Libya. Meanwhile, following the shooting of a U.S. embassy employee in Khartoum, Sudan, the State Department on Wednesday said it planned to withdraw large numbers of Americans, mostly dependents of diplomats, from that country. It

to Sudan. Because of what a State Department official called a "fluid situation," in Khartoum, officials made also plans for a reduction in the size of the official American community in the city.

acted out of concern over the

shooting and an influx of Libyans in-

The official, speaking on condition his name not be used, said there were concerns about the security of American women and children in the city and a general belief that they should leave the country. He said it was a situation of "taking regular flights out" not a question of military evacuation.

Meanwhile, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said that damage to the French Embassy and nearby residences in Tripoli may have been caused by a bomb from an Air Force F-111 that failed to return from the attacks on two Libyan

Adm. William Crowe, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the search for the two missing crewmen had been called off after Navy planes and ships failed to find any trace of them or their plane.

> **Bockers Two** Has Moved to



\$1 Margarita All you want TONIGHT

Thursdays 4-7 p.m. 418 Poyntz

Plans set for bond elections

By KAREN MEIS **Business/Government Writer**

Tentative dates have been set for the "Quality of Life" bond issue elections, said Terry DeWeese, director of parks and recreation.

Although the election date has not yet been established, the Manhattan City Commission is planning to schedule the primary and general elections for August and November. Voting booths will be used in both elections instead of mail-in ballots previously considered.

The "Quality of Life" bond issue consists of the following six projects, totaling \$2.591 million (excluding bonding costs):

Phase II of the outdoor recreation/sports complex, to be located near the intersection of Anderson and Hudson avenues. Cost for completion of Phase II has been estimated at \$770,000. Phase I of the project has already been funded.

Renovation of Northview Park Pool on Griffith Drive. Proposed projects include the addition of a wading/training pool, concession stand and bathhouse and upgrading of mechanical equipment. Estimated cost is \$350,000.

 Building a new 25-meter neighborhood pool in CiCo Park, Wreath and Kimball avenues. Construction will also include a diving well, wading/training pool and other necessary facilities. Estimated cost is \$695,000.

Renovation of the Community Building, Fourth and Humboldt streets. An estimated \$200,000 will be needed to upgrade and restore the building in order to meet future needs and enable usage for recreation programs and the community at

Removal of the animal shelter outside of Sunset Zoo on Oak Street. The project is to provide better disease control in addition to expansion of the shelter. The expansion is designed to accommodate a possible cat ordinance and more dogs. Estimated cost is \$125,000.

Development of Levee/Railroad Trail. This project is to develop a jogging and bicycle trail from Casement Road to South Manhattan Avenue on the levee; South Manhattan Avenue to Poliska Lane along Wildcat Creek; and Poliska Lane to the fire station on Anderson Avenue, which will utilize the railroad right-of-way. Estimated cost is \$456,000.

The purpose of the upcoming elections, DeWeese said, is to allow Manhattan residents to decide whether the city may levy bonds up to the \$2.591 million figure. He said estimated costs are not concrete.

DeWeese said a mill-levy increase will occur if the proposal is approved by voters, but the amount has not yet been determined.

Suspects sought for theft of coin, stamp collections

Sometime between March 21 and 23, a suspect or suspects broke into a garage and burglarized a home and a 1983 blue Mercedes in the 2400 block of Hobbs Drive.

Stolen was a large coin collection containing silver dollars; 75 pounds dated before 1921, proof sets, mint sets and a stamp collec-

The items were stored in halfpint jars, bank bags, a cigar box and a metal file box. Total loss is in excess of \$15,000.

Persons having information on this or any crime are asked to call Crime Stoppers at 539-7777.



Callers, who may call collect, need not identify themselves and may receive a cash reward up to

Looking for an apartment? **Check Collegian Classifieds**





ANY and ALL MIXED DRINKS

(all brands, all drinks) 80¢ Draws \$1.00 Wine ALL DAY & ALL NIGHT!



1115 MORO • 776-0030

the Shoe center

312 Poyntz 539-3595

MEN

NIKE . KEDS . REEBOK **CONVERSE • KAEPA**

NOW \$26.05 to \$56.05



CANVAS CARAVAN MEN'S • WOMEN'S • CHILDREN'S

Entire Canvas Stock on Sale: Dress, Casual, Running

WOMEN -

REEBOK • KAEPA • NIKE KEDS • NATURALIZER HUSH PUPPIES NOW

\$17.95 to \$43.15

CHILDREN

NIKE • KANGAROO KEDS • **CONVERSE** KAEPA NOW

\$15.25 to 38.20





ATHLETE'S FITNESS FOOTWEAR HEADQUARTERS

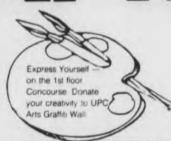
Thursday, April 17, 1986



Today at 3:30 and 7:30 in the Little Theatre \$1.75; KSU ID Required; Rated PG

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

E K-STATE UNION



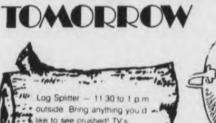
Purple Pins In the Union Recreation Area from 8:15 a.m.-1 a.m. 95¢ a game.

Log Splitter - 11 30 to 1 pm utside Bring anything you'd **Twister Tournament**

Compete with some of the greatest/most flexible bodies from K-State. In the first floor TV Lounge 6-7:30 p.m. UPC invites all levels of experience to take part in the competition.

Stupid Human Tricks

Show off your special talent, however unusual as it may be. Everybody has a unique gift, an art that only you have honed to a conversation piece. The demonstration starts at 9:30 p.m. in the Courtyard.





Dance!! with Dow Jones and the Industrials.

Late Night at the K-State Union winds up in the Ballroom on the 2nd floor in the

Union. Join Dow Jones and the Industrials

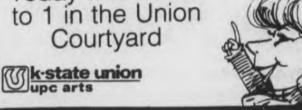
and whatever part of The Union Program

Council that is still standing from 11 p.m.

to 1 a.m. Admission is only \$1

11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. - Grilled Tube Steaks - outside between the Union and Seaton Hall. 5:30-7:30 p.m. - Fiesta with Dave Taco Bar - all you can eat in the Union Courtyard for \$2.95! 9-10:30 p.m. - Late Night Parlor build your own sundaes in the Union Courtyard.

Today from noon to 1 in the Union Courtyard



MIDDAY ARTS

Presents Women of

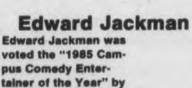
the Heartland

Feminist Choir.



Katherine Hepburn and Henry Fonda star as an elderly couple spending what may be their last summer together.

Saturday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre. \$1.50; KSU ID Required; Rated PG k-state union upc feature films



students and staff at over 1000 campuses throughout the country. He is the ONLY person EVER to win the international Juggler's Championships twice in a row. Chances are, he's the best and most creative juggier you'll ever see!

Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Admission is \$2. (k-state union



What is a Late Night at the K-State Union? Late Night is a lot of fun, which actually starts early tomorrow morning with Purple Pin Bowling specials in the Recreation Area. There will be dancers in the halfways, watermelons in the Log Splitter, Graffiti on the 1st Floor Concourse, Twister in the TV

Lounge, Talent in the Ballroom, Stupid Humans in the Courtyard, and just plain fun in the Union. Bring your objects to be crushed by the Log Splitter, your talents to Stupid Humans, your sense of humor to Edward Jackman and your dancing shoes to Dow Jones. This is entertainment. Look for the coupon book in the Activities Center, Information Desk and in the State Room.

K-state union special events



Late Night Films in Forum Hall.

Amadeus — Winner of 8 Academy Awards including Best Picture, Best Director and Best Actor. At 6 and 9 p.m. Rated PG.

Westate union

Pink Floyd The Wall - Bob Geldof stars as Pink in Roger Waters' adventure to overcome life's obstacles. At midnight. Rated R. All shows require KSU ID & \$1.75. Both films also show Saturday, Amadeus at 6 and 9 and The Wall at midnight

Consistency for Graves brings mixed results

By DARIN RUSSELL Collegian Reporter

Consistency is usually something people strive for. It is usually considered to be a good trait to possess. For high jumper Rita Graves, being consistent has been both good

and bad. Graves has placed second in four National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships and has been the Big Eight indoor champion twice,

finishing second this year. But that is

only a part of her consistency. In three out of the four NCAA second place finishes, she was beaten on the last jump.

Coach Steve Miller said her consistency has been good and bad in other ways.

"Rita hasn't had much improvement (in increasing her jumping height), staying between 5 feet 10 inches and 6 feet 1 inch since she came to K-State," Miller said. "But she can jump 6 feet in the rain, in the snow, in the wind, backwards, forwards, and upside-down. She is truly the most consistent high jumper and athlete I have dealt with in 21 years."

Miller said that most competitors know that Graves will "always be there" when it comes to the final competition.

Graves' days of being "consistent" may be close to being over though, as she broke her old record of 6 feet 1 inch, jumping 6 feet 11/2 inches at the Florida Relays held March 28-29 in Gainesville. The jump set a Florida Relays record and a K-State record.

"I think if I work on my arch a little more, I can continue to improve," Graves said. "I cleared the height (at the Florida Relays) by a comfortable margin. I was hoping to improve on that jump. I think with a little more work I can jump 6 feet 3 inches and maybe more.'

Graves said she became interested in high jumping in junior high school because it "looked like fun." She also said she never thought she would do as well as she has.

"I'm the only one in my family that has been in sports. Neither my parents nor my two brothers participated in sports in high school." Graves said. "High jumping is the only thing I've ever done, and I never thought I would be that good."

When Graves graduated from Topeka High School, Miller and then assistant Greg Craft, who recruited Graves, didn't know how good she would be either.

"Rita was overlooked," Miller said. "Kim Carter from Wichita broke the national high school record that year and we recruited Carter a lot more. We didn't offer Rita a full scholarship like we did Carter, but we lost Carter to Houston and Rita came to K-State."

Miller said K-State was very lucky because, "Rita has competed against Carter seven times and beaten her all seven times."

Rita did not originally intend to participate on the K-State track team. She said she just wanted to go to school.

"I didn't want to go to school for track, and even when I did decide to participate, I never expected to make the traveling team," Graves said. "I'm glad I did, because I've had a lot of fun."

Graves said she will graduate next fall and plans to continue training this summer, hoping shoemaker Nike will continue to sponsor her as she competes as an individual.

As for the future, the senior majoring in journalism and mass communications says she will take it "one step at a time."



Staff/John LaBarge

K-State high jumper Rita Graves stretches out in preparation for Wednesday's workout at R.V. Christian Track. Head track coach Steve Miller

has cited Graves, who has jumped 6 feet 11/2 inches, as the most consistent

Wildcats to sign junior college player

By TIM FITZGERALD **Assistant Sports Editor**

The Collegian learned Wednesday that K-State basketball coach Lon Kruger will announce the signing of 6-foot-3 guard William Scott from State Fair Junior College in Sedalia, Mo., today.

State Fair is the same junior college from which former K-State guard Joe Wright came to K-State. Scott is an outside shooting threat, State Fair Coach Bill Bar-

ton said. "He has excellent range on his shots. He probably has more range than Joe (Wright), but he's not as

strong as Joe," Barton said. Scott has lead State Fair in scoring the last two seasons, averaging 17 points a game last season and

15.6 as a freshman. Scott shot 50 Tulsa and averaged 15 points and percent from the field last season 88 nine rebounds last year at Barton. percent from the line. Scott also averaged 3.9 rebounds and 2.7 Hutchinson Community College. assists last season.

Collegiate Athletic Association's munity College. adoption of the three-point play would help boost Scott's scoring

"The three-point shot will help him. He can really fill it up from out there," Barton said.

will also announce the signing of another player today.

Other players K-State has expressed an interest in signing in-

Royals win with Saberhagen's two-hit shutout

It is also expected that Kruger

-Anthony Hurd, a 6-7 sophomore from Barton County Community College. Hurd played one year at

-Derek Vick, a 6-5 forward from -Henry Buchanan, a 6-1 point

Barton believed that the National guard, also from Hutchinson Com-

—Juric Brown, a 5-10 point guard from Butler County Community College.

-Lee Boddie, a 6-3 point guard from Coffeyville Community Col-

-Mitch Richmond, a 6-5 forward and first-team junior college all-American; Charles Bledsoe, a 6-7 forward; and Ramon Trice, a 6-2 guard - all three are from Moberly (Mo.) Junior College.

Former Moberly coach Dana Altman was hired last week as one Kruger's assistant coaches. A fourth Moberly player, Michael Ingram, signed with Missouri earlier this week

-Chris Blocker, a 6-4 guardforward and another first-team junior college all-American, from the College of Southern Idaho. Blocker averaged 23 points, 10 rebounds and 11 assists last season.

Blocker has narrowed his choices to K-State, North Carolina State, Kentucky and Marquette. Blocker is currently visiting N.C. State, and the Twin Falls (Idaho) Times-News reported that Blocker will come to Manhattan this weekend.

The signees today will be in addition to K-State's early signees: 6-11 Manhattanite Howard Bonser and 6-1 Steve Henson of McPherson.

(Editor's Note: Collegian Sports Editor Tom Perrin also contributed to this story.)

Saberhagen, a 20-game winner last

season who went on to become the

World Series MVP, allowed only

singles by Tony Armas with two out

in the second and by Don Baylor

leading off the fifth. Neither Armas

The only other Boston runner was

Wade Boggs, who walked and was

erased as Rice grounded into his

nor Baylor advanced beyond arst.

Day raises finances to help Crew team

By JIM LUNDSTROM Collegian Reporter

looked a little strange docked in the us" he said Union Courtyard Wednesday, it helped prevent the K-State crew from sinking further into debt.

Wednesday was K-State's annual Crew Day, said Don Rose, coach of the K-State crew. Crew Day is a fund-raising activity in which the team members attempt to raise money to use for traveling expenses

during competition. "We used to have Crew Day, but then the tradition of it was lost. Today we're bringing the crew to the campus and publicizing our biggest home race of the year this Saturday," Rose said. "It's the state championship and will include Kansas, Wichita State, Washburn and K-State."

Rose said the crew is also attempting to raise "some badly-needed funds" for the team and to let the campus know exactly what type of group they are.

'We want to get some excitement on campus for the crew, because we're six or seven miles away and most people don't get a chance to see us in action most of the time," Rose

Some of the funds will be used to help the crew pay for a trip to the regional championship in Madison, Wis., Rose said, because the crew must pay for the trip with its own

"The money has to come from

either the students, alumni funds or funds other than those that come from the University because the Although the 60-foot long rowboat University has no funds available for

> Rose said the campus has been generous this year and collections have exceeded \$300. "I can remember when we did this

years ago and collected anywhere from \$150-\$200, so I think they've done quite well today," Rose said. Rose explained that the boat was

on exhibition to let people see what a competitive rowboat actually looked like, because some people have never seen one before. The boat is an exotic piece of

equipment, according to Rose, and is fascinating to look at. "It's about 60 feet long. If you

could tip it on end, it would be as tall as a five-story building," Rose said.

The boats are long and narrow, which enable them move through the water more effectively, Rose said.

Although there will be 12 races Saturday, Rose said each race will be 2,000 meters in length. The 12 events will include the same boats, but different combinations of rowers. Some of the combinations will include the men's varsity and women's

varsity races. Rose said the team rowed very well in the President's Regatta at Topeka last weekend, and expects them to do well this weekend.

"I think our morale is up, and hopefully, if we can get rid of these high winds, we can give a good account of ourselves again," Rose said.

hitter and outdueled Boston's Al Nippitching-wise and award-wise,' Balboni's second home run of the per Wednesday as the Royals edged Boston Manager John McNamara season leading off the second was all

BOSTON - "Coming off a horrible

By The Associated Press

spring," said Kansas City ace Bret Saberhagen, "I was concerned whether I could go a strong seven." Saberhagen, who pitched just 12 innings in spring training because of a

sore shoulder and a virus, can forget

about past problems. The 1985 American League Cy Young Award winner fired a twothe Red Sox 1-0 on Steve Balboni's

home run. "This was good, I feel pretty

strong and I have no more control problems," Saberhagen said after striking out six, walking one and facing just 29 batters in a 120-pitch per-"I concentrated on 1-2-3," the

young right-hander said. "It's good to go out there and throw strikes. I had a pretty good fast ball and pretty good breaking stuff."

"You can see why he won everything in sight last year, said. "He was at the top of his game. He got everything over the plate and had a purpose with every pitch. He didn't make a mistake." "You don't win the Cy Young on

one game, but when you get beaten 1-0 you have to give the guy credit," Boston slugger Jim Rice said. "He was around the plate all day and we didn't get anything going."

"You got to tip your hat to him," said Nipper, who allowed only five hits in his second 1-0 loss since 1984. "He threw an outstanding game. We were beaten by a good pitcher."

Saberhagen needed for his first victory of the season and third career shutout.

third double play in eight games in the fourth Saberhagen, who turned 22 last

Friday, lasted less than six innings in his 1986 debut against the New York Yankees last week, but was not involved in the decision.

NCAA reaffirms prior ruling on Coleman

From Staff and Wire Reports

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The NCAA Council has reaffirmed the ineligibility of Norris Coleman, K-State's high-scoring freshman basketball player, and the matter will now go to the Infractions Committee.

The NCAA's Administrative Committee declared Coleman ineligible in March because of a transcript technicality that left him barely shy of the 2.000 overall high school grade point that was necessary at the

time to be eligible. K-State Athletic Director Larry Travis said the athletic department did not appeal the Administrative Committee decision.

"We're going to the eligibility committee (next). This (decision) is nothing new. We haven't done anything for an appeal (of the previous decision). We didn't go before the NCAA Council," Travis said.

Coleman, the nation's highest-scoring first-year player in Division I last year, played in 28 games for the Wildcats and led Big Eight players in conference scoring with almost 25 points

"We sustained the decision of the Administrative Committee in declaring him ineligible," NCAA President Jack Davis said Wednesday at the end of the council's spring meetings.

Davis said it would be up to the Infractions

Committee to decide whether Coleman has any eligibility left. Coleman, 24, spent several years playing basketball in the Ar-

"I can't predict what the Infractions Committee will do," Davis said.

Travis said this decision was simply a formality by the NCAA in reaffirming a committee decision, and the appeal on Coleman's eligibility for the future will be handled next week by teleconference.

There has been no indication that K-State will face disciplinary action from the NCAA. In previous cases similar to Coleman's, the player has been made to sit out the number of games he played while he was ineligible.

Briefly In Sports

Track team announces signings of runners

Track Coach Steve Miller announced Wednesday the signings of three more athletes for next year's team.

Two of the signees, male distance runner Jan Jonsson and female distance runner Anneli Edling, are from Sweden. The other, 400-meter runner Sean Banks, is from Hutchinson Community College.

Jonsson was a Swedish national junior college track and cross country champion last year. Jonsson has prsonal bests of 8:21.00 in the 3,000-meter run, 8:54.00 in the two-mile run ad 14:35.10 in the 5,000-meter run.

Edling is a seven-time Swedish national senior meet champion in the 3,000 and also finished second in the Swedish national cross country championships last year. She has personal bests of 9:16.11 in the 3,000, 4:22.10 in the 1,500-meter run and 2:10.3

Banks placed second at the national junior college meet for Hutchinson in the 400-meters and helped the Blue Dragons win the national title in the one-mile relay. Banks' personal best times in the 400-meters are 48.29 indoors and 46.7 outdoors.

K-State names Sedorcek men's golf coach

Rob Sedorcek, currently coach of K-State's women's golf team, has been named men's head coach effective at the end of the current season. Sedorcek will retain his duties as head women's coach as well.

Sedorcek, a four-year letterman while playing for K-State, will replace Ray Wauthier, who is retiring.

The new coach said the appointment was something he had been shooting for since being named women's coach before the start of the fall season. "This position (as men's coach) is what I was really striving for," Sedorcek said.

K-State loses non-conference game to NU season to the Cornhuskers. The Cornhuskers By The Collegian Staff swept a four-game series from K-State on The Nebraska Cornhuskers have the March 29 and 30 which started a 12-game

K-State baseball team's number. conference losing streak for K-State. And it seems when the 'Huskers want a K-State started Tom Smith and went win, they just dial that number and K-State is through seven pitchers during the course of obliged to give Nebraska a victory. the game. The 'Huskers were led in the game The 20th-ranked Cornhuskers defeated by a home run hit by outfielder Rich King.

Nebraska scored two runs in the third and fifth and then added three runs in the sixth and eighth.

K-State's only run came in the top of the

ninth when Otto Kaifes singled and pinch runner Tom Parsons scored on Kevin Ellis' single. Ellis came into the game in the sixth and went two-for-two in the game.

The loss pushed the Wildcats' record to 17-24 for the season. Next action for K-State will be on Saturday when the 'Cats travel to Lawrence to face Kansas in a doubleheader. The two teams will meet once again on Sunday in a doubleheader. K-State's conference record is 0-12 and KU's Big Eight record is

standings. The loss was K-State's fifth straight this

K-State Wednesday 10-1 in Lincoln, Neb., in a

game which didn't count in the conference



Staff/Jim Dietz

776-7529

Patricia O'Brien, professor of anthropology, may have discovered an ancient system of Mayan measurement from her extensive research of 10 Mayan

buildings. After studying the results, O'Brien has broken the measurements down into a basic unit called a "zapel," which is about 11/2 meters in length.

CAROL LEE DONUTS

ANNOUNCES!

"6 donuts for 994-WOW"

1/2 dozen donuts

for 99¢!! (with coupon)

CAROL LEE DONUTS

OPEN 24 HOURS

1800 CLAFLIN

Research reveals secret of ancient measuring sometimes simple questions don't get asked," she said. By RON RENO

Collegian Reporter

The research of a University professor may have resulted in the discovery of a system of measurement used by the ancient Mayan Indians in Central America.

Patricia O'Brien, professor of anthropology, took extensive measurements of 10 Mayan buildings at three different sites in the Yucatan area of Mexico. She did her work during the summer of 1981 along with a colleague, Hanne Christiansen, a former statistician at the University of Kansas.

After studying the results, O'Brien said she believes she has broken all the measurements down into four units. The basic unit, which is about 11/2 meters, she termed a "zapel," a Mayan word for a yardstick.

The other three units, all subunits of the zapel, are called a "kab," a 'xoot" and an "oc."

O'Brien will test her hypothesis on the results of a larger collection of Mayan building measurements compiled by Harvard University researchers in the 1930s

The question of whether the Mayas had a measurement system is simplistic in nature, she said, but no one previously attempted to prove it.

"It's a simple question, but

The theory revolves around taking all the measurements and determining if they are divisible by any common units, she said.

"In theory it should work really neat. In reality it doesn't," she said. Because all of the buildings are at least 900 years old, natural decay caused by erosion and vegetation has caused some difficulties in recording precise measurements. Errors in measurement and restoration of the buildings may cause some results to be imprecise.

O'Brien, who has a doctorate in anthropology from the University of Illinois, said she had always had an interest in Mayan engineering. After seeing the detailed characteristics of many of the Mayan buildings, she became convinced that the buildings were constructed from blueprints.

This led her to believe that the Mayas must have had a system of measurement.

"If you've got a blueprint, you have got to have a measurement system," she said.

Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops



Special \$6.66 Coupon Offer

Buy a medium

single topping

pizza

539-4888

"We Pile It On!



& get second

topping all for

only \$6.66



1125A

LARAMIE

776-7529

Get A FREE SUNDAE With your Deluxe Special During the Student Dinner Hour 5-7 p.m. MON-FRI Includes Sandwich, Salad and Small Drink. 537-1221 Expires 4/23/86

Extra Set of Prints!

With this coupon, receive a duplicate set of prints free when presenting one roll of color print

film (C-41 process) for developing and printing at One Hour Moto-Photo. Offer limited to one roll per coupon. Not valid with any other promotion.







Second annual millionaire weekend giveaway coming soon!





Neg-10-go	FI	ICE	LIST		
Keg of					\$32.98
Keg of Light					\$32.98
Keg of Budweise	er				\$39.98
Keg of BUD					\$39.98
Keg of Cools					\$39.98
Keg of Cools					\$39.98
Keg of Must be					\$39.98
Keg of Ke					\$39.98
Keg of LOWENBRAD					\$49.98
Please call two	days	ahead	to reser	ve your	keg.

We keep extra kegs of Bud, Bud Light, Coors, Coors Light, Old Milwaukee and Old Milwaukee Light on hand.







2309 NORTH TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.

539-2351

IT'S OUTRAGEOUS!



SATURDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. SUNDAY 12 p.m.-6 p.m.

KSU Foundation TechniPark Corner of Claflin and Browning

Bring your lawn chairs and blankets to cheer on your favorite team.

Free admission, plenty of parking, and concessions

First Round Tournament Teams and Scheduled Playing Times

PIT I

8:00 Mud Dobbers vs. Student Financial Assistance 8:30 Architects Anonymous vs. Undecideds 9:00 Phi Taw: Gamma Phi II vs. KAO: AGR I 9:30 Student Alumni Board vs. KAO: AGR II 10:00 Interfraternity & Panhellenic Exec. Board vs. Interior Architects I

10:30 Whole Tones vs. Makin'Mud 11:00 Gamma Phi: Lambdo Chi vs. Gamma Phi: Pike

Byes: Mudslammers

Championship games Sunday at 5:30

PIT II

Peter-Plex Extension vs. Slimeballs Bomb Squad vs. Sly Fox Pyramid Pizza vs. Aboj Phi Taw: Gamma Phi I vs. Interior Architects II Slumdogs vs. Penguin Lust

Sun Connections vs. Made the American Way KSU Student Senate vs. Mud Wallers Knee Deep

SPONSORED BY



KSU Student Foundation

Student-author's play debuts, Classifieds tells of murdered man's wife

By JESSICA GARD Staff Writer

Gary Leffler, senior in finance, is the author of "A Matter of Heritage," a play scheduled to debut at 8 p.m. Friday in the Purple Masque Theatre. Performances are also scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday and

"I've been writing for several years and my professor (Norman Fedder, professor of speech) thought it was about time I got something done as a full production," said Leffler. "He thought I'd come along far enough to do this so we tossed about some ideas and I wrote through this idea on a rough draft."

The theme for the play was originally loosely based on the shooting death of a farmer near Canton, Leffler's hometown. Leffler

Couple falls

through roof

to gym floor

By The Associated Press

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. - A teen-

age girl recounted Tuesday the 23

terror-filled hours she spent on a

gymnasium floor with her severely

injured boyfriend last month after

they fell through a skylight on a

"I was scared. I didn't know what

to do," 16-year-old Jill Milholland

said in an interview with The Kansas

She suffered a cracked pelvis, a

fractured right hip and a fractured

skull and spent nearly two weeks in

Her boyfriend, Rick Rao, 19, suf-

fered head injuries and a broken hip,

elbow and wrist and remains in a

Milholland said she and Rao went

to the roof of Palmer Junior High

School in this Kansas City suburb on

the night of March 29 to gaze at stars.

The next thing she remembers is ly-

ing on the gymnasium floor - a fall

After she regained consciousness,

she saw Rao unconscious nearby.

She crawled to a door and tried to

open it, but it was locked. She said

she blacked out and later crawled to another door, which also was locked.

Then she dragged herself back to the

The teen-agers' parents searched

frantically for them through the next

day, and Rao's brother, Sean, a pupil

at the school, climbed onto the school

roof on the following evening and

spotted the couple through the

Milholland's mother, Carolyn

Hoover, said the accident taught her

a lesson about the importance of

knowing where teen-agers are going.

"Kids think their parents are pry-ing, but if we could've found them

sooner, things wouldn't have been so

bad. I take responsibility for this

because I wasn't sure where they

Enjoy smooth, creamy

Frozen Yogurt

that tastes like Ice Cream

but with 80% less fat!

-- FREE SAMPLES--I Can't Believe It's

YOGURT!

OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily Noon-11 p.m. Sundays

Nautilus Towers-Aggieville

THE JEAN STATION

were going," she said.

unconscious Rao and waited.

broken skylight.

coma at Truman Medical Center.

school roof.

City Times.

the hospital.

of 30 feet.

family would overcome such a hard-

'We kept redoing it and redoing it for about three months. I would write up something and he would read over it and we'd discuss it and decide what was good and bad. Then I would go back and redo it," Leffler said.

The play is about a rural family. The main character is an older woman named Ellen, whose husband has just been killed. The murder trial is going on at the opening of the play, but the play doesn't take place in the courtroom, it takes place in their

"It's basically about her dealing with her husband's death and the whole family dealing with coming to terms with their heritage," said Lef-

"The defense attorney, even

though he's not on stage, and the whole trial is challenging Ellen. The big question of the trial is whether it was intentional murder of the first degree or if it was self-defense. As far as she's concerned the whole trial is a farce."

The cast includes Holly Dastmalchian, junior in leisure studies as Ellen; Kelly Vance, junior in history as the eldest son Joshua; Janet Harman, sophomore in theater, as Joshua's wife Charlene and Paul Craig, sophomore in journalism and mass communications as Daniel, the youngest son. "A Matter of Heritage" is directed by David

Burris, graduate student in speech. Tickets are \$2 for the general public and \$1 for senior citizens and students with an I.D. Ticket information may be obtained by calling Nichols box office, 532-6398.

Collegian Reporter

A month ago James "Macho Mitch" Mitchell of Warrenton, Mo., was a typical high school senior who saved money for college. Today, almost a month after his mother, Glenora, won \$5.1 million in the Missouri Lottery, Mitchell considers himself "the same."

On March 20, Mitchell said, his mother spun the wheel at 11 a.m. to win the largest Missouri Lot-

"I found out at 11:15 a.m.," he said. "I thought about how it will help out the rest of the family...get us back on track financially.

"Now we can take that muchawaited family vacation," Mit-

This summer Mitchell, his mother and father, two sisters and one brother will vacation in Florida, he said, and next year he will come to Manhattan to study architecture at the University.

Mitchell said initially he wanted to attend K-State because he had "heard the architecture program

It was also his best deal financially, he said.

"They had it worked out so I could pay in-state tuition and study architecture," Mitchell

majoring in architecture attending K-State do not have to pay out-of-state tuition because of a program worked out between the Boards of Regents of Missouri and Kansas, said Mark Lapping, dean of the College of Architec-

His mother's winning the lot-

it'd cost more," he said. "I still don't think it's right to blow

money.' Mitchell said he hasn't changed much since his mother won the

"They've whipped us into a much higher tax bracket," he said. "People don't realize how much money in taxes you have to

pay when you win." He said he still tries to save money and likes attention.

"It's neat reading your family's name all over the front page,"

Mitchell said. However he said he hasn't "become a jerk about it."

Mitchell said his friends share

in his happiness. "I was at school, and the prin-

cipal called me into his office to tell me we were \$5 million richer," Mitchell said. "I came out and told (my friends). They started screaming. They were ecstatic that someone they knew had won.

"We figured we had a pretty good chance...as good a chance as anyone else," Mitchell said, but it was a "back-of-the-mind chance.

"I was shocked, that's it," he

Over the past month, Mitchell said, most of the shock has worn off.

"We're glad to have the money," Mitchell said, "but things aren't that different around here. "We still argue. The money

didn't suddenly make us Mitchell said his father, Henry, will continue to be a truck driver

and his mother will continue to be "not just a housewife." He said the only difference around his house is the "building

on (to the house) and a few new

Mom's millions have little effect on family

By ANGELA O'HARA

chell said.

was so good."

said. Currently, Missouri residents

ture and Design.

tery didn't change his mind. "I could go somewhere else, but cars."

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless cli-ent has an established account with Student Publi-cations.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not after the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised ERES for a period not exceeding three days. They

FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

and free facial. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537-4246. (104tf) MARY KAY Cosmetics-Color awareness, products

PROFESSIONAL DISC Jockeys and Music Systems for parties. Karle Woodward, Woodward Mobile Sound, (913) 348-5338. (109-142)

GO4IT 2 DAY-Lose weight fast and feel great. Safe and affordable. 100% nutritional products. Guaranteed. Pepper, 539-2439—Jami, 537-1618. (133-

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Also de-linquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-9701 for information. (135-172)

TOYOTA, VW, Honda, Mazda, Subaru auto repairs and tune-ups. Drive a little, save \$\$. J & L Auto Service. 1-494-2388 St. George. (135-149)

PINGA "TOGA" Party, this Saturday, April 19 at 8 p.m. Don't miss the last Pinga Party of the semester, and wear your togas. (136-137)

GOODSON

AUTO TRIM

COMPLETE YOUR class requirement in one day at the Little Apple Driving School. Enroll now for Sat-urday, April 19 class. Students complete in twothree weeks. Call 539-2715 (anytime) for informa tion or appointment. (136-137)

ATTENTION

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf) HEE'S ALTERATIONS—Suits, coats, jeans, zippers and all types of alterations. 1125 Laramie Plaza, Aggleville. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.;

Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 776-7959. (87tf)

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for information. Send long, self-addressed stamped envelope to: Triangle Times, POB 26492, Kansas City, Mo., 64196. Free.

FIELDS OF Fair-Parties, picnics, ball tournaments, hayrack rides, class reunions. Call 539-5328. (126-145)

PROM DRESSES, ball gowns and tuxedos—Choose early for prom. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt,

539-5200. (127-145) YEAR END beach break only \$99 for a week at Fort Walton Beach, South Padre Island and Daytona Beach! Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more infor-mation toll free 1-800-321-5911 today! When that

break for the beach with Sunchase! (130-137) YOUNG CAUCASIAN couple would like to adopt infant at birth. We will pay all expenses. To reply please write: Box 47432, Wichita, Kansas, 67201.

LOOKING FOR a Kanakuk-Kanakomo Kamp counselor to ride with me to Missouri in May. Please call Jennifer at 532-3020. (135-137)

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$59,230/year. Nov. hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701 for current federal list. (135-172)

501 JEAN sale. Save \$5 on Levi's shrink-to-fit or prewashed jeans in blues or colors. Now thru Satur-day at The Casual Encounter, 1208 Moro in Aggieville. (136-137)

FOR RENT-MISC

STORAGE UNITS near university. Prices from \$15. Amherst Self Storage. 776-3804. (130tf)

FOR RENT-APTS

1530 MCCAIN Lane, overlook to campus-Luxury two bedroom, fireplace, modern appliances, laundry facilities. Available August 1. Call 537-7980 or

LARGE TWO bedroom, newly remodeled, close to campus. No pets. Available summer and fall. Summer rates, \$275. Call 776-0181. (104tf)

ONE BLOCK from campus: Large one bedroom with balcony, completely furnished, laundry facilities, allow two or three persons, \$290 or up, 1620 Fair-child. Available summer or fall. 537-2255 or 537-

BRAND NEW unfurnished three bedroom, one and one-half bath, laundry facilities, 913 Bluemont. Available summer or fall. 537-7810 or 537-7980.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE—Spacious three and two-bedrooms. Swimming pool, washer/dryer connec-tions. KSU Bike Path, large recreational areas, am-ple parking, 537-2096. (108-147)

DO YOU need an apartment or house available for now, June 1st, or August 1st? We have apartments

and houses of all sizes—Studios, one, two, three and four bedrooms. Call American Homes and Inrestments, 537-1210 or 537-4224. (114tf) FOR AUGUST-Deluxe furnished two bedroom apartment across street from KSU for two, three o

four, also one bedroom apartment. Call 539-2482 LOCATION! LOCATION! Next to campus: Quiet, lux-ury apartments now leasing for August.

Eastside—1524 McCain (across Haymaker, over-looking campus): two bedroom, fireplace, laundry, natural gas. Westside—1832 Claffin (Centennial Apartments, across Goodnow): one/two bedroom, furnished. 539-2702, evenings, weekends. (135-

FREE RENT for last month on yearly lease, June or August, 10 or 12 month lease. Various locations, apartments, mobile homes. 537-6389, 537-6494.

BEAT THE rush and find your spartment for next fall now. We have more than 200 apartments to choose from in the university area. All are professionally managed with 24 hour emergency service. Call Mc-Cullough Development Inc., 776-3804. (116tf)

VERY NICE one, two, three, four bedroom apartmen complexes and houses. Close to campus. Best prices in town. Call 537-2919. (117-145)

TWO LARGE bedrooms, furnished, 1866 College Heights, up to four people, \$400. Call 539-5059. (118tf)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom in complex. 1219 Claffin, next to campus. Summer \$150; fall lease, \$260. No children, no pets. Phone 537-1180. (119tf)

9151/2/ CLAFLIN-Walkout basement apartment completely furnished, two bedrooms. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease required. Available June 1, \$360/month. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (120tf)

915 CLAFLIN-Three bedroom completely furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease required. Available June 1, \$540/month. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (120tf)

(Continued on page 11)

Tailor Made Seat Covers Tanneau Covers **Boat Covers** Convertible Tops Vinyl Tops Complete Auto, Truck & Boat Upholstery 201 Sarber Lane (behind Wal-Mart) Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Phone 776-7679 Res. 776-7614

AGGIE'S CLASSIC ROCK BAR THURSDAY \$1 PITCHERS \$1 ADMISSION FRIDAY, GREEK WEEK "AGGIE DAYS" 3 p.m.



JOB OPENING!

Applications are being accepted for assistant advertising manager, tearsheet manager and summer advertising representatives for the Collegian and Student Directory.

A paid staff member must have reliable transportation, an outgoing personality, and lots of time to devote to the job.

Pick up an application in Kedzie 103. The deadline is 4 p.m. April 18.

Spring into BALLARD'S activewear





Nike **Adidas** Puma Canterbury Property of Sea Palms **Leg Goons** Perfection Sizes 8-16 S-M-L



Court Casual limmy Jems BALLARD'S

1218 Moro Mon.-Sat. 8:30-5:30 Th. 8:30-8:30



Applications available in Kedzie 103 for the following positions:

Associate Editor-Work with Editor and organize staff.

Photo Editor—Coordinate pictures between

the Royal Purple staff and the photo staff. Copy Editor—Responsible for editing yearbook copy.

Section Editors:

Student Life Editor Sports Editor Housing and Index Editor Academics/Organizations Editor

Staff Members—Responsible for helping section editors.

Applications due in Kedzie 103 by 4 p.m. Friday, April 18. Interviews April 21-24. Enterthing the property of the same of the

20-50% OFF!

Choose from the largest selection of Junior Swimwear you'll find anywhere!

(Continued from page 10) ONE BEDROOM at 1215 Thurston, \$225, bills paid.

539-8401. (124-137) THREE BEDROOM at 1215 Thurston, \$450, bills paid. 539-8401. (124-137)

LARGE FURNISHED two bedroom apartment one block from KSU and Aggieville. Rent for summer or one year. Available end of May. Call 537-4648.

OAK LODGE condo townhouse-Two large bedrooms, one-half block west of campus, 1829 College Hts., \$130 each for four. 539-5059, 537-9190, ask for Glenna. (127-137)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, \$185 per month. Gas, heat, and water included. Lease and deposit re-quired. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

AVAILABLE FOR summer and/or next school year: Two bedroom furnished apartments, southeast of campus, not in complex. Call 539-7277 after 5:30 p.m. or on weekends. (128tf)

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS 3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Lowest rates. 776-3624.

CLOSE CAMPUS—Two bedrooms furnished or un-furnished, apartment complex, \$300 and up. Du-plex, \$260; one bedroom, \$180. Excellent furnished three bedroom, two full bath, sublease for summer, \$300. Call 537-0152. (128-137)

VERY NICE large two bedroom furnished basement apartment in quiet area-Central air, completely carpeted, free cable, garage. Available summe and/or fall. Call 539-0962 after 5 p.m. (128-137) COZY two and four bedroom apartments. 537-7334.

RENTALS FOR groups-One and one-half blocks KSU, Rita Skaggs, 537-7757 or 537-7467. (130tf) FOUR BEDROOM apartment near campus, utilities paid. \$150 or \$135 each. Rita Skaggs, 537-7757 or 537-7467. (130tf)

NEAR KSU-Available either June 1 or August 1, or for summer only. One bedroom, furnished, laundry, air conditioning. Reasonable. 776-7814, 539-3803.

WHAT'S UP,

STEPH?

814 THURSTON. Two bedroom furnished, gas/water ncluded. Available June, year lease, \$300/

TWO AND three bedroom apartments near campus Heat, water, trash paid, \$350 and \$375 per month. Year lease required. Available summer—537-2099 day; 539-8052 evening. (1311f) NOW RENTING—Furnished one and two bedroom apartments within one block of campus. Available

June 1 or August 1. Call 776-9124. (131-145) 1219 KEARNEY-Two bedroom, furnished, gas/ water included. Available June, year lease, \$230/ month, 539-5136, (136-140)

1219 KEARNEY-One bedroom, furnished, gas/ water included. Available June, year lease, \$190/ month. 539-5136. (136-140)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—Efficiency, ground floor, three blocks west of campus. \$185 a month plus utilities. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (131tf)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1-Well decorated one bedroom apartment. Ground floor in duplex, two blocks east of campus. Laundry hookups, quiet neighbor-hood. \$260/month, lease and deposit. 539-3672

evenings. (131tf) ONE TO three girls needed-Summer sublease, beautiful apartment, one-half block west of cam-pus. Price negotiable. Call 537-4084. (132-136)

RAINTREE APTS.

2 blocks from campus at 1010 Thurston

2-bedroom, new furniture, fireplace, dishwasher

\$400-\$450 For information call:

539-1642 or 537-4567 after 7

LARGE FURNISHED two bedroom apartment close to Aggieville. Water, trash and gas paid. Available June 1st, \$340 per month. 537-1673. (132-137) FOR MATURE upperclassman, graduate student,

married couple, in quiet well maintained complex two blocks west of campus. June thru May lease, no pets, waterbeds. One bedroom furnished, \$270 two bedroom furnished, \$330. Includes heat, hot water, carport, patio and more. 537-9686 for appliPADDLEFORD APARTMENTS-One block campus. Exceptionally large two-bedroom. French doors, dining room, ample parking, laundry facilities. Available June. 539-7984. (133-142)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment available for four people starting June 1. Half block from cam-pus, excellent condition. 776-5989. (133-137) AVAILABLE FOR June and August-One, two, three

and four bedrooms. Good location, 776-8381. (133-ONE, TWO, three and four bedrooms. All close to campus, 539-8423. (133-142)

BRAND NEW complex adjacent to City Park. Two bedroom, yearly rate, \$345/month. Will write ten month leases at \$390/month. No pets please. 776-3804. (133-147)

THREE BEDROOM, one and one-half bath in a near new nine-plex. Available June 1. Living room, din-ing and fully equipped kitchen. \$150 each for three, \$112.50 for four. 822 Fremont, phone 537-

Mont Blue Apartments Leasing for fall Studio, one, and two bedroom apartments and town houses Close to Campus Phone 539-4447

TWO OR three bedroom, living room, bath and kitchen. Available June 1, 1431 Poyntz, \$245. hone 537-7087. (133-137)

WANTED: ONE to two roommate(s) (couples considered), for last semester male architectural student. Three bedroom, large, furnished apartment near City Park. No pets, deposit, \$325/month. Call 539-7677 after 6 p.m. Available July 1. (124-138)

FOUR AND five bedroom apartments available June 1. Unfurnished, one and one-half blocks east cam-pus. Phone Dixie, 539-1498. (134tf) BRAND NEW three bedroom, one and one-half bath,

central air, near campus. Available summer or fall

TOTALLY AWESOME! Close to campus— Two bed-room, one and one-half bath. Available June 1st. Call 537-2644. (135-139)

Chasing Reality

By David Krug and Steve Cooper



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed









Sarfield

By Jim Davis



eanuts

By Charles Schulz





DOWN

2 Altar

3 Suez

1 Spigot

words

Canal

city

print

5 Cry of

7 Work

8 Gin-

6 Peaceful

dough

making

vessel

9 Famed

canal

4 Blue-





1977 CAMARO Z-28—Black, 89,000 miles, must sell. \$1700. Call 532-3456. (136-137)

or trade for boat, 539-0104. (135-139)

FOR SALE-MISC

p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. 5 p.m. St. Marys Surplus

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Mash Party outfits, cam ouflage clothing, raincoats, ponchos, comba boots, jungle boots, field gear, sleeping bags, backpacks, tents. Open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5:30

Sales, St. Marys, KS., 1-437-2734. (129-138)

rossword

ACROSS 44 Hospital 1 Lagniappe 4 Punch 46 City 8 — noire 12 Bother 50 Distress call 13 Chinese

VIP

employee

drinks

shop

and -

59 Utters

60 Tramp's

friend

in Paris

beverage

51 Fruity sleuth 14 Desert-like 52 Iberian 15 Liner window 56 Sandwich 17 Metallic 57 Satanic

sound 18 Links aid 58 "Night 19 Jungle tool 21 Bun-

topping 61 Hot time seed 24 Morse E 25 Gardner of films

source

26 Shade

28 Tricked 32 Blood vessel 34 Trivial

amount 36 Famed clown 37 Drew to

a close

39 One Dwarf 41 Southern resort

42 Brooks

GRANDTOUR or Blanc

Yesterday's answer

10 Coloration 11 Border 16 Afternoon affair 20 Food fish 21 Rescue

22 Divisible by two discovery 23 Sprite 27 Central 29 Left at sea

30 Singer Pinza 31 Portal 33 Just desserts 35 George

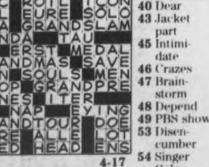
Burns role

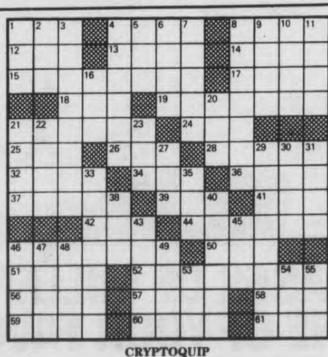
38 Rep.'s foe

Cole

55 Ogle

Solution time: 28 min.





4-17

DKIHC EGIL'X XIHKEG LMK

WIKU OIXC WIDICHOAIX

RJMSJ HX CGI EIAIKU XCHAR Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WOULD THE FALSE TEETH OF OUR FOUNDING FATHER BE THE GEORGE WASHINGTON BRIDGE?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals C

APARTMENTS FOR rent one-half block from campus: Large three and four bedroom with balcony and laundry facilities. Available now. Call 776-6728 or 537-1702 after 6 p.m. (135-139)

UNFURNISHED ONE bedroom, nicely decorated,

BEST LOCATION-Three bedroom includes room,

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st-1022 Laramie, ground

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st - 1635 Laramie, lower level,

three bedroom, \$310 plus utilities. 1-632-5211. (135-139). (135-139)

FALL LEASES

*Fremont Apts

*Sandstone Apts.

*College Heights Apts.

Large 2 BR units

537-9064 Weekdays

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st - 1022 Laramie, lower level,

AVAILABLE FOR summer and/or fall occupancy.

three bedroom, \$350 plus utilities. 1-632-5211.

One and three bedrooms, some with fireplace.

537-8482; after 6 p.m. and weekends, 776-5908.

One block from campus, no pets. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LAST ONE-Two bedroom, furnished, gas heat, air

Moore Management

(All Close to Campus!)

PRID-MOR

APTS.

1215 Bertrand

2 bedroom, 11/2 baths,

dishwasher, furnished

\$475

VILLA II

526 N. 14th

1-bedroom, furnished

\$270

PHEASANT

RIDGE

923 Fremont

2-bedroom, dishwasher

\$350

For information call:

539-1642 or

537-4567 after 7

(summer rates)

ONE AND two bedroom apartments, two blocks to campus. Renting for August and June, \$295. Call for appointment. 776-2092, 776-5034. (136-150)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment two blocks

from campus. Shown by appointment. Call 539-0285 or 776-8866. (136-140)

ONE BEDROOM furnished and unfurnished, east and west of KSU, \$190. Call 778-6063. (136tf)

PRAIRIE GLEN Townhouses—Excellent housing at an affordable price. 776-4788. (124-137)

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD, large three bedroom du-

1863 ANDERSON Ave. - Two bedroom, two bath, ga-

JUNE OCCUPANCY-Two bedroom house, \$350;

AVAILABLE JUNE 1: 1800 block Laramie-Three

bedroom, one and one-half bath, two floors of ex-tra nice older home. One year lease. Accommo-

dates four in comfort and style. Call today 1-456-

FOUR BEDROOM house, 1110 Yuma. Available August 1, year lease. \$325 plus utilities. 537-2099 day; 539-8052 evenings. (136tf)

FOR SALE-260-Z Datsun, Clean, priced to sell at

1977 SUBARU-4 wheel drive, 4 door wagon. 539-

1969 VW Reetle, Good condition, runs well, inexpen sive, \$875. Call Doug, 532-2362, rm. 242. (135-136)

1966 CHEVY Van, 1973 motor, many new parts. Sell

1978 DATSUN 200SX-Good condition, \$2250 or

best offer. 532-6850 or 537-3959 after 5 p.m. (136-

1975 DATSUN pick-up. Call 776-5175. (133-137)

FOR SALE-AUTO

3155 evenings. (135-137)

\$2,300. Call 539-1329. (133-136)

several duplexes, two bedroom, \$300 and up. Ap-pliances, air conditioning, 537-1269, (131tf)

Call 539-4576 Bob; 539-4294 for Ron. (131tf)

rage, one block to campus. Available June 1, \$380.

FOR RENT-HOUSES

137)

loning. Complex, lease. No pets. 539-2546.

level, four bedroom, fireplace, \$500 plus utilities.

utilities only \$155 month, subleasing for summer,

1465. (135-144)

1-632-5211. (135-139)

negotiable. 537-9100. (135-139)

campus location, washer/dryer available. \$265, de-

required. Available June and August. 539-

ACT NOW! Diskettes-bulk 51/4" DS/DD, 49 cents each, lots of 50. These are not seconds. Money back guarantee, no questions asked. Call MEI, 1 800-634-3478, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. EST, Monday-Friday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday. Offer expires May 15, 1986.

FOR SALE-HP 15C, brand new, \$80. Call 776-2483.

HP 41-C calculator with math/stat pac. Also 10-speed bicycle, 532-5975. (135-136)

For Sale: BRAND NEW IBM PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS INLAND BUSINESS

SYSTEMS

776-0311

KING-SIZE waterbed: includes mattress, liner, heater, padded rail, one set of sheets, and mat-

tress pad. Call 539-4882. (135-137) 1982 YAMAHA 550 Maxim-Bought new in 1984, two helmets included. Also, complete home stered system. Best offer, 1-494-2450, (136-140)

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08

1983 SCHULT 14 x 70-Air conditioning, two bed room, two bath, perfect for roommates. Close to campus. 539-6855. (127-137)

1982 LIBERTY 14' x 56'; two bedroom, one bath central heat and air; excellent condition. Well lo-cated for KSU or Ft. Riley. 539-1721 or 316-684-3533. (130-142)

1975 HILLCREST, 14 x 60, like new, central air, \$235 per month with down payment. Located at 47 Colonial Gardens. Call 776-6155 after 7 p.m. (132-141)

NOW RENTING FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09 APARTMENTS

MUST SELL 1980 Suzuki GH400 for \$500. Good tires, sharp looking, excellent first bike. Call 539-7561, ask for Clay Hardenburger. (133-137)

1979 KAWASAKI 400 LTD-Excellent condition, low mileage, \$575. Call 776-3185. (134-136) 1979 HONDA CM400 T-Runs great, New tires brakes, starter, battery. \$425 negotiable. Kurt Ewert, 539-7527 (135-137)

HELP WANTED BARTENDER, COTTON Club. Now taking applica-

tions. Apply in person, 418 Poyntz. (127) GO4IT 2 DAY-Need 22 enthusiastic persons determined to succeed, who care about people. Excellent income opportunity. Pepper, 539-2439, Jami,

537-1618. (128-142) CRUISESHIPS: AIRLINES, hiring! Summer, career overseas! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice. 916-944-4444, ext. CWS8. (131-150)

SUMMER CLERK/typist, approximately 10 hours per week. Possible job next fall, can begin immediately. International Trade Institute, 532-6799. Ask for Pam. (134-136)

MALE BODYBUILDER to pose for photographer. Phone 776-0234 after 6 p.m. (134-136)

EXPERIENCED TRUCK Drivers wanted for upcon ing harvet starting May 25 on run from Oklahoma to the San Louis Valley. Call Dennis Cobb, 1-483-2293 after 6 p.m. (135-139)

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY for an expanding child care center. Part-time to full-time available starting April 28, 1986. Applicants should have experience/ education in journalizing, posting, closing monthend books and working with both accounts receiv able and accounts payable. Should also have experience computing wages, withholdings, typing and answering phone. Send letter of application, resume and three letters of reference to Dr. Nancy Bolsen, Director; KSU Child Care Cooperative; L-6 Jardine Terrace, Manhattan, KS 66502 KSU Child Care Cooperative is an equal opportunity employer. (135-136)

START YOUR career now. Earn money and work on Fortune 500 companies marketing programs on campus. Part-time (flexible) hours each week. We give references. Call 1-800-821-1540. (135-137)

SUMMER CAMP jobs in the Northeast. Send selfaddressed, stamped (37¢) envelope to: Midwest Camp Consultants, 1785 Red Coat, Maryland Hgts., MO. 63043. (135-137) RN-CCU Registered Nurse experienced in critical

care needed, full or part-time. Please apply Per sonnel Department, Geary Community Hospital Box 490, Junction City, Ks., 66441. Call 913-238-4131. We are an equal opportunity employer

DIRECTOR'S POSITION open for the Consumer Re lations Board. Ten months, salary, senior or graduate student status required, minimum 20 hour per week committment. For more information and ap plication contact the Student Government Ser vices Office, K-State Union, 532-6541. (136-138)

SEWARD COUNTY Community College, Liberal, Kansas, is accepting applications for the follow ing positions: Medical Laboratory Technician Instructor: 9-month position; National M.T. Certifica tion, bachelor's degree, three years clinical experience required; prior teaching experience eferred. Instructor/Assistant Baseball Coach 10-month contract; master's degree preferred prior teaching experience in Business Administration/Secretarial, Beginning Chemistry Beginning Math, Humanities or Physical Education. Instructor/Respiratory Therapy Coordinate 10-month position; registered respiratory thera-pist, four years full-time experience, two years eaching experience in accredited respiratory therapy program; master's degree preferred ctor/Tennis Coach/Student Activities: 10month position; master's degree preferred; prior teaching experience in Business Administration/ Secretarial, Beginning Chemistry/Beginning Math, Humanities or Physical Education. Instructor/Data Processing Vocational Program Coordinator: 10-month psoition; master's degree preferred; related work experience and/or teach experience required. Instructor/Assistant Men's Basketball Coach/Sports Information Director: 10month position, master's degree preferred; prior teaching experience in Business Administration/ Secretarial, Beginning Chemistry/Beginning Math, Humanities or Physical Education, Interested applicants should send letter of application resume with names, addressed and telephone numbers of three references and transcripts to Don Guild, Dean of Instruction, Seward County Community College, Box 1137, Liberal, Kansas 67901 (316) 624-1951, ext. 113. Deadline to apply: May 12, 1986. EOE. (136-140) COMPUTER PROGRAMMER/Accounting Assistant

who enjoys responsibility and challenges. Flexible hours for year-round half-time position with prite foundation in small non-smoking office. Must be fluent in dBASE II with working knowledge of spreadsheet and work processing packages. Accounting background a plus. Responsibilities in clude database maintenance, programming, finan cial statement reporting, and data entry. Call Ann Carr or Ron Blinzler at 532-5881-Kansas 4-H Foundation. (136-137)

NOTICES

TACOS! TACOS! All you can eat! Late night special Friday, April 18, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the K-State Union courtyard. Be part of the party! (136-137) PERSONAL

ATTENTION SURFERS: This weekend, on the Island of Maul, free surfing lessons to anyone who flies

out.-F. Kahuna. (136) PHI DELT "Stud"—Don't be left in The Outfield next Friday night. Come party with me, 'cuz I think you're outta sight! So please say yes, to be my Spring Formal guest! R.S.V.P. A.S.A.P. to this KKG

KAYLA-HAPPY 20th B-day to a good roomie and great friend-Sorry I can't party with you tonite. KAT. (136)

PINGA PARTIERS, look in Announcements. (136

DAN THE Champ-I wish you all the luck at KU or Saturday. You can do it! You're a winner! Love, Lisa. (136) BITE IT Cookie-rule breakers. Let's get out and kick

butt. Love you all. Daniel. (136) SHE DU'S and DU's: Get psyched for our last bash of

the semester. Meet at house tonight at 9. (136) 501-THANKS for making my B-day great! You really know how to make me ruby happy! Here's to many Mr. Bubble excursions, "All you can eat legs" and many more bags of Reeses! Thanks! I love you Monsie. P.S. Do you need the box back? (136)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NON-SMOKING female to share nice apartment one block from campus. \$137.50 month, one-half utili-ties. Washer, dryer, off-street parking. 776-0063 after 5 p.m. (133-137)

FEMALE TO share three bedroom apartment, 19 87 year. Own room, half block from campus, 537-1273, (133-137)

NEED ROOMMATE or sublease: Nice two bedroom apartment. Close to Aggieville and campus. Denise, 776-3704. (134-142)

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate needed for summer. Close to campus, \$55/month plus one third utilities. 778-5297. (134-138)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share apartment for sum-

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer. Own bedroom, one-half bath, \$116/month, three blocks from cam-

THREE GIRLS looking for fourth to share a spacious four bedroom duplex from June to August. Central air conditioning, large yard, walk to campus, pribedroom and very low utilities. Call 776-3069.

hedroom main floor of a house. For summer and/or fall. Call 537-8809. (135-136)

MALE ROOMMATE, summer, to share house, \$95/ month, one-half utilities, two blocks to campus and Aggieville, 539-6870. (136-142)

SERVICES

MARY KAY COSMETICS—Skin care—glamour prod-ucts. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handi-

capped accessible. (101tf)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equip-

Hayes House of Music 327 Poyntz

DOD Guitar Effects 30% Off

PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word proc-J & L Auto Service, Import auto repairs. Drive a little

save \$\$. VW engine rebuilding, painting and upho stry. 1-494-2388 Seven minutes east. (121-140) WORD PROCESSING for term papers, resumes, and letters. Letter quality printer. Call Mrs. Burden 539-1204. (133-142)

TYPING-RESUMES, reports, cover letters, disser tations, term papers, etc. Call 539-2411. (136-140) TYPING-\$1.25 per page. Fast service. 1-494-2450

campus, own room. Jenny, 539-4360. (126-136) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Three bedroom apartment unfurnished, brand new, near campus. 537-8800

FOR SUMMER: One-half block from campus, three

half block to campus, furnished or unfurni dishwasher, washer and dryer. 776-7355. (132-136) FREE RENT! August 1-12. Sublease June and July,

\$300/month, negotiable. Furnished two bedroom, air conditioning, very nice. 1212 Thurston, only -half block from campus. 776-4920 or 539-3892. $(132 \cdot 136)$ FREE! May 19-31 and August 1-11. Summer sublease

derson, near Ahearn and Durland. 776-4920. (132

\$100 A month! Girl to share nice apartment with two others. Own room, one-third electricity, one block to campus and Aggieville. Mid-May (free)-August 1. Call 537-9106, Ann. (133-137)

hooked-up. 776-7997. (133-137) SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two bedroom, one and one-half blocks east of campus, furnished, \$250. Call 776-6743. (134-138)

weekdays. (134-137) FREE RENT, May 16-31. Very nice furnished two bedroom apartment in complex. Close to campus and

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Three bedroom one and one

room, one and one-half bath, balcony, dishwasher. Washer and dryer available. Price negotiable. Call 539-2625 after 5 p.m. (135-139) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Spacious, two bedroom

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two bedroom, one and onehalf baths, furnished, central air, dishwasher, adjacent to campus and cheap. 776-3884. (135-136)

NICE, ROOMY house-Quiet, one to four legitimate rooms, air conditioning. Call us, we'll negotiate. 776-6936 (135-137)

SUPER DEAL sublease: Spacious two-bedroom apartment less than one-half block from campus Rent very reasonable. Furnished, dishwasher, 776-1235-ask for Jann. (135-139)

campus. 532-5178. (135-137) SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two bedroom, very nice with extras. Across from Ford Hall. Call 539-

6889. (135-139) room, one bath, new kitchen and bath, two car garage, big yard, deck, fireplace. This is it; look no

campus. \$100/month or best offer. 776-2074. (136-SUMMER SUBLEASE - Two bedroom furnished apartment, 1212 Thurston, across street from cam-

p.m. (136-140) LUXURY APARTMENT-Two bedroom with air, bal-

SUPER SUBLEASE Opportunity-One bedroom deposit for summer. 539-4000 or 776-9513.

\$270 OR best offer-Large two bedroom, air condigieville, 539-7901. (136-140)

SUBLEASE BEAUTIFUL, brand new two bedroom furnished apartment. Half price! (almost). Call 539-5871. (136-140) MUST SUBLEASE-Nice two-bedroom apartment

WANTED

DONATED ITEMS for giant garage sale on April 26 to benefit KSU Child Care Cooperative. Call 539-1806 (day) or 776-9778 (evening). (134-139)

WANTED—FAMILY wants college girl to live in for fall and spring. Household duties and yard work

exchanged for board and room. No smoking. Fam-ity enjoys cultural events, sports, gardening. You are invited to respond to P.O. Box 1721, Manhattan, KS 86502. (136-140)

mer months. Own room, \$125 plus utilities. Call Linda, 776-0676. (134-136)

pus. 776-7572.(134-137) ONE OR two males wanted for summer sublease

May 15 to August 15. Furnished, rent negotiable 537-0959. (135-137)

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate to share a two

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg-nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f)

ment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf)

TYPING/EDITING, letter quality word processor, pro

fessional resumes, cover letters, personalized form letters; disk storage, 539-5007. (114-150) essed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (721f)

HOUSESITTING-WILL care for home and pet. Can give references. Call Judy, 776-1695. (136-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One or two females to share apartment with two others. Spacious,

bedroom, rent negotiable, 539-1520, Larry or Dan (130-139) SUBLEASE: TWO bedroom house. Nice yard, one

June and July, \$245/month. Furnished two bedroom, air conditioning, balcony, laundry. 1826 An

LARGE TWO bedroom, one block from campus and Aggieville, June/July, \$250, Call 537-4648. (132tf)

LEASE OPTION - one-half May rent free, starts 15th.

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Furnished one bedroom across from Goodnow. Dishwasher, air condi tioner, and balcony. Rent negotiable. Call 776-8716

park. Low utilities. Rent discounted for summer Call 776-8322 after 5 p.m. (134-137) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two or three persons. One large bedroom, furnished apartment across street from campus. Phone 539-3888. (134-137)

half baths, dishwasher, air conditionin cation. Price negotiable. 776-8440. (134-136) SUMMER SUBLEASE - Nice location, large two bed-

apartment. Partially furnished, close to campus and Aggieville, 537-3868, evenings, (135-139)

JUNE-JULY: Air, furnished, one-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus, \$150/month. 776-4838.

SUMMER SUBLEASE-One or two males, \$80 per month plus utilities. Own bedroom, block from

SUMMER RENTAL: 1800 block Laramie, two bed-

further. Call 456-7330. (135-139) SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two blocks north of cmapus. 776-3445. (136/142) SUMMER: LARGE one-bedroom, one block south of

pus, rent negotiable. 776-4926. (136-141) SUBLEASE—THREE girls June, July. Rent under \$100. Swimming pool, laundry. 776-3408 after 5

cony. Close to campus, \$200 month, June, July. 776-1272 (136-140) with air, close campus, secure neighborhood, has-sle free parking. Available May 18, \$190/month

tioned, furnished apartment. One block from Ag-

near campus. Balcony, dishwasher, two to four people, price negotiable. 532-3342. (136-138)

ACCIDENT: DENISON and College Heights, Friday, April 11, 10 a.m. If you saw it, call 539-5454. (138

Heller

Continued from Page 1

asked him why he didn't write something about the Jewish experience in America. He told her he didn't feel qualified to write it.

"However, on the train back to New York, I started writing notes about it and I decided I had enough material for a novel. So I wrote it and it was published; this was 'Good as Gold,'" he said.

"After that, I was trying to think of another subject," he said. "Nothing came to mind. I then thought it would be challenging to write a love story. I couldn't come up with an idea for a contemporary love story, so I started thinking of famous love stories in history."

Eventually he thought of King David and Bathsheba in the Old Testament, then went on to focus on David. From this came his novel, "God Knows."

"In that book I tried to use the language familiar to the Old Testament and the episodes of the Old Testament and fuse it with the vernacular," he said.

However, before this book was finished, Heller was struck with Guillain-Barre syndrome, which put him in the hospital for several months.

"I was struck (in the hospital) by the similarities between me and King David, who tells his story as he is dying," he said.

From the intensive care unit Heller went to a private room and then began his rehabilitation from the disease. From this, he said, he got his idea for his love story, and wrote "No Laughing Matter" with his friend Vogel, which includes passages about nurse who Heller said "caught my fancy."

"I told a friend that in many ways, this was turning out to be the best summer of my life," he said.

Heller said the advice he gives to young writers is to be patient.

"If you want to be a writer —

write. It costs you nothing but time," he said.

Heller said if he were to retire now, "life wouldn't change."

"My only recreation is to think about writing fiction," he said.

Navy battle group arrives in port; crowds welcome 'Terrorist Busters'

By The Associated Press

MAYPORT, Fla. — Greeted by thousands of cheering relatives, crewmen from an 11-ship Navy battle group headed by the carrier USS Saratoga returned home Wednesday after a 7½-month voyage that included battles with Libyan forces.

"America, We Luv Ya," said a banner unfurled on the Saratoga's flight deck by the ship's Marine detachment when it docked here.

"Terrorist Busters," read T-shirts selling at dockside for \$8 each.

"Welcome Home. The First Drink Is On Us," said a sign on a bar outside the base.

The joyous homecomings were spread along the Atlantic coastline as the guided missile cruiser Yorktown and five other ships docked at Norfolk, Va., while the group's other ships returned to Charleston,

During their extended tour, the ships assisted Navy planes that intercepted an Egyptian airliner car-

IN AGGIEVILLE USA

\$1.75 PITCHERS

45¢ STEINS

Nab a date for...

BLIND DATE

Tonight,

Tomorrow

Day & Night

rying the hijackers of the Achille Lauro cruise ship in October. On March 24, the ships and two other carrier battle groups attacked Libyan forces that had fired at Navy aircraft conducting exercises in the Gulf of Sidra.

More than 5,000 relatives and others flooded onto Mayport Naval Station to greet the Saratoga and the frigate USS Paul.

"I came here when it (Saratoga) came in last year," said Monika Short, 41, of Fort George Island, Fla. "But nobody came out then. People are here now to say we are glad the Americans stood up to those terrorists."

The Navy asked that the names of the arriving servicemen not be published for security reasons.

A 33-year-old crewman from Jacksonville held his 4-month-old daughter for the first time. "This is a great thrill," he said, choking with emotion.

Security around the port was extremely tight, with patrols by jeeps equipped with .50-caliber machine guns. Security officers checked handbags and bomb-sniffing dogs were on hand.

About 1,500 people watched the carrier's arrival from Huguenot Park across the St. Johns River and police were on patrol there.

"We were instructed to watch for any type of bulky weapon that could be fired from shore and we are keeping all pleasure craft out of the immediate area," said Jacksonville Police Officer Gary Pickens.

Rear Adm. David E. Jeremiah, commander of the Saratoga battle group, said in Norfolk that the ships did not know what to expect when they crossed Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy's "Line of Death" in the Gulf of Sidra.

"Should that have developed into an air war, we would have cleaned their clock," said Capt. Carl A. Anderson, commanding officer of the Yorktown, which used its advanced Aegis weapons system for the first time in a conflict.

ATTENTION: BUSINESS AND PRE-LAW STUDENTS

Deal with business from the consumer's point of view and start learning consumer laws and limitations for 1-2 hours credit

Consumer Relations Practicum FECON 410 #37490





404 317 Humboldt Houst PERM SPECIALS
Warm & Gentle.....\$38
Selective Action.....\$35
Apple Pectin......\$30
Dyes......\$20

Houston All perms include cut and style 539-8601 Free tanning session with perm — adults only

Talk

Drink

Specials

All Night

Continued from Page 1

to do an autobiography, which he is "seriously considering."

"I'd like to do one on growing up on Coney Island," he said. "Nothing that requires objectivity and research. I'm not good at research. It would be a memoir-type thing."

Heller said his workday has become more relaxed since he left New York City to recuperate from his disease.

"Since I've moved into middle age and out of New York, my whole day is concerned with work in a very relaxed way," he said. "If I didn't think about working with books I'd probably go mad."

Heller said he usually works for about 2 hours at a time, which is "the equivalent of one or one-and-a-half

When he approaches writing a novel, Heller said, he is not really

concerned about plot.

"My only interest when I begin a novel is finding a focus for another novel," he said. "In 'God Knows' I had no particular interest in religion

or the Bible."

Heller said he didn't write his first novel, "Catch-22," until he was 36 because "I didn't think I could write a novel until I was 30."



... For Play!!!

- FRIDAY -

The women of Pi Beta Phi invite you to a private jiffin' party to watch Sandi Sloan on the Price is Right.

Doors Open at 3:30 Show at 4

THIS WEEKEND SHOOTING STAR \$4 cover

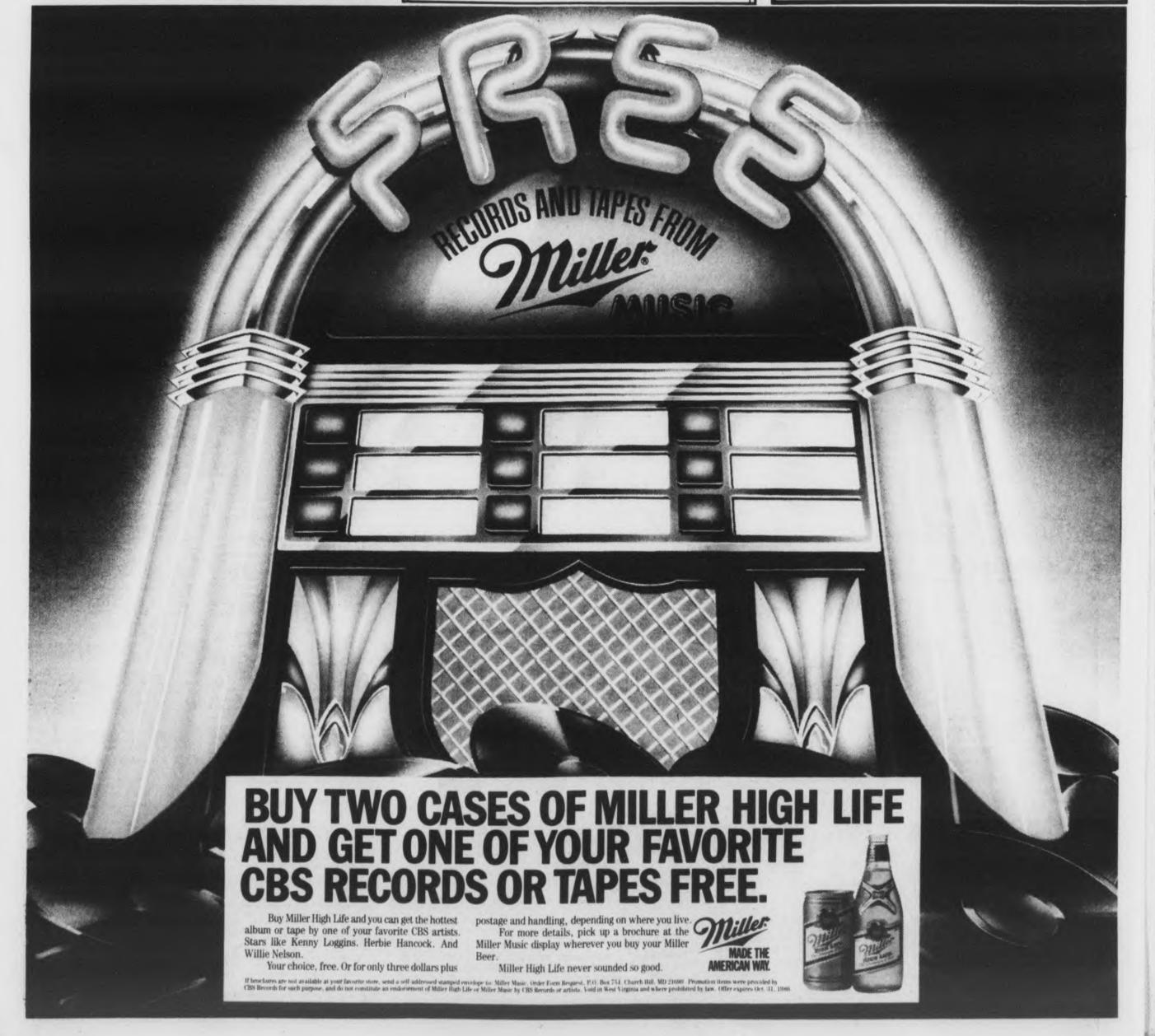
Try Something Different

Learn how to protect yourself as a consumer by working on the Consumer Relations Board



You can earn 1-2 credit hours by enrolling in FECON 410 #37490

Contact CRB at 532-6541 for more information





Cue Ball Wizard

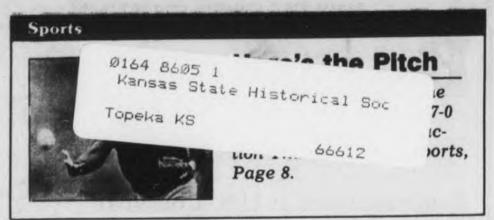
Local pool professional Jerry Riggs captivates his audiences - while reminiscing or in exhibitions. See Page 6.





Mostly Cloudy

Today, mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance rain and thunderstorms. Highs around 60.



milevijam Kansas

Friday April 18, 1986

Volume 92, Number 137

Kansas State University

Terrorists use violence to avenge air strikes

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

By The Associated Press

Terror struck back against the United States and its friends on three continents Thursday, in an explosion of vengeful fury ignited by the American bombing of Libya.

Terrorists "executed" three kidnap victims in Lebanon, tried to blow up an El Al jetliner in London, and tossed firebombs at U.S. targets in

In city after city around the world, angry crowds swirled around U.S. embassies and screamed their hatred for "U.S.A. Aggressor."

Bomb-disposal squads scurried around European capitals in response to threats. American embassy staff members were being airlifted out of Sudan. In Libya itself, nervous Westerners looked desperately for ways out of the coun-

And in Moscow, in a possibly ominous development, the Soviet Union summoned foreign ambassadors and formally asserted its right to free passage through the seas and air around Soviet-aligned Libya, a move that might signal Kremlin intentions to move naval vessels or other military equipment into the tense Mediterranean.

The Reagan administration was clearly braced for further shocks.

"We are prepared for an increase in terrorism," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in

But he said the U.S. leadership believes its bombing of Libyan cities Tuesday will "in the long run...reduce the risk to Americans' from terror attacks.

In Lebanon, retaliation for the U.S. raid was swift and bloody.

The bodies of three kidnap victims identified as writer Alec Collett, 64, and teachers Leigh Douglas, 34, and Philip Padfield, 40, all Britons were dumped on a highway, each shot once in the head.

A note found nearby claimed they were U.S. and British spies and had been "executed" by "Arab commando cells" in reprisal for the attack on Libya. Collett was kidnapped 13 months ago and the Douglas and Padfield

Arab anger has been directed at the British government because it allowed the United States to mount the air attack on Libya from a U.S. air base in Britain.

Soon after the bodies were found, a British television cameraman was abducted by gunmen in Beirut. Eighteen kidnapped foreigners, including six Americans, are still missing in Lebanon.

In London Thursday, an alert security guard foiled what could have been a terrorist massacre.

The El Al airline guard, at Heathrow Airport, found a bomb in the false bottom of an Irishwoman's hand luggage as she tried to board the Israeli airline's Flight 016 to Tel Aviv. About 360 people were aboard

the targeted Boeing 747.

The woman was arrested but her name was not immediately released. British police said she may have been duped by her boyfriend, an Arab, and may not have known about the explosives. A search was

mounted for the man. In Tunis, someone in a passing car hurled a firebomb at the compound housing U.S. Marine guards and other staff members of the U.S. Embassy in Tunisia. An embassy spokesman said an American-owned automobile caught fire but no one was hurt. Later, two young Tunisians on a motorbike set two more cars ablaze with firebombs near the compound, police said. One man was ar-

To the south, in the Sudanese capital of Khartoum, the U.S. Embassy was preparing for an airlift evacuation of more than 200 embassy staff members and dependents.

Gunmen in Khartoum shot and seriously wounded an American embassy technician Tuesday near the Libyan embassy

Since Tuesday's U.S. attack on Libya, the tight security at embassies and other U.S. installations worldwide has been toughened still further. Embassies are receiving about a dozen credible bomb threats a day, State Department officials

In the Libyan capital of Tripoli, nervous Westerners sought ways out of the country.

Regents turn down doctoral programs at Wichita State

By LEANNE STOWE Campus Editor

WICHITA - Lobbying by the Boeing Military Airplane Co., a plea from the student body president and a funding offer from the county could not convince the Kansas Board of Regents Thursday to award Wichita State University doctoral degree pro-

WSU had requested doctoral programs in chemistry, applied mathematics and geology and instead was offered a \$325,000 cooperative program with K-State and the University of Kansas for the first two programs. The Regents postponed action on the geology program because they agreed the urgency of that decision was not as great.

The proposed cooperative program would be set up through the Institute of Aviation Research and Development at WSU and create a Regents Center for Advanced Study.

If approved by the Legislature, the \$325,000 will be appropriated by the Regents for three senior faculty members for WSU at \$50,000 each, \$50,000 for research equipment and a faculty exchange program with K-State and KU at a cost of \$125,000.

Throughout the standing-roomonly meeting at the WSU Union, WSU president Warren Armstrong expressed unhappiness about the proposal - which was originally put into discussion by Regent Sandra McMullen of Hutchinson but was later amended by Stanley Koplik, Regents executive director.

Armstrong said the initial proposal was an "effort to avoid the question

of 'yes' or 'no." He also expressed concern that the proposal "implies WSU is not prepared to offer quality in the program to aviation industry...I cannot accept that no-

"If you're (Regents) saying we're not ready after 20 years to be told that we don't have the personnel - it just doesn't set well with me," said John Breazeale, vice president for academic affairs at WSU.

Armstrong voiced concern that he was unhappy with the idea of a cooperative effort, but said if it was approved by the board he would be willing to try to make the program

K-State President Duane Acker said he believes the cooperative effort will work.

"It will require diligent work by members of our staff in the carrying out in the cooperation that was described," he said. "Certainly there is no reason why constructive cooperation cannot occur. We have a history of it with many other univer-

Armstrong said he was unsure about how a cooperative effort would work because he had contacted both K-State and KU about a similar effort and got "rejected."

In a 9:30 a.m. session at Boeing, L.D. Alford, senior vice president of the Boeing Co., said WSU needs a advanced degree program in order to "meet new trends of higher technology in aerospace industry," and that the industry needs one "in it's own backyard."

Acker also said the cooperative

See REGENTS, Page 3

create art by stapling it on boards and then painting it. The 5-by-5 foot rode before it was mangled in an accident.

Greg Hausler, senior in art, buys thrift-shop clothing which he uses to creation behind him is titled "Accident Prone" and features a bicycle he

Report says police kill South African children

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - A U.S. human rights group charged Thursday that South Africa's security forces have detained, tortured and killed thousands of black children, singling them out as "special targets" in a campaign to curb protests against apartheid.

"A generation of children is growing up in South Africa knowing nothing but the violence of the whiteminority regime," said a report issued by the Lawyers Committee for Human Rights, based in New York.

Police headquarters in Pretoria issued a statement rejecting the charges and saying, "The security forces do not tolerate or condone any abuses or illegal actions against the civilian population.'

The report, entitled "The War Against Children, South Africa's Youngest Victims," said one 11-yearold was held for 57 days in a cell with adult criminals and a 14-year-old boy

was tortured with electric shocks. It detailed dozens of other alleged incidents of police and army brutality against children and charged they were part of a "ruthless campaign to crush all opposition."

"Far from being spared the brunt of repression, these children have often been singled out as special targets of state-sanctioned violence," it charged.

The Lawyers Committee, founded in 1978, monitors alleged human rights violations worldwide through the volunteer efforts of private lawyers. It has issued reports on human rights in Chile, El Salvador, Haiti, Poland and other countries.

The police statement said most of the allegations could not be investigated because full names, dates and locations were not given. It said anyone with a complaint should

come forward. "Yet the net has been cast so widely and indiscriminately that it is evident that the security forces are using the vaguely defined crime of public violence as a convenient means to control, intimidate and incarcerate those involved in political protest," it said.

Student artist uses clothes for canvas

By ANGELA O'HARA Collegian Reporter

Thrift shopping, for most students, is a hunt for bargains, but for one student thrift shopping is a hunt for art.

Greg Hausler, senior in art, buys thrift-shop clothing to create the surface upon which he paints.

His most recent work, "Kansas," is a 12 by 8 foot mass of clothing, strewn in no apparent pattern across a board shaped like Kansas. The top half is painted blue, the bottom brownish-green. Yellow outlines emerge from the base of the painting, forming what appers to be a wheat field, waving in the

"As a final touch," a wheelbarrow will be attached to one corner. Hausler said.

"This is my impression of Kansas." he said as he squeezed some yellow acrylic paint out of the corner of a taped-up tube onto the can-

"Let me get rid of the last of this yellow," he said, transforming the yellow blob into the head of a wheat

"It's kind of abstract," he said. "Pretty nonrepresentational, except for the wheat." Hausler said "Kansas" is similar

to several of his other paintings. One of which, "Grey Vision," was in an exhibit at Union National

"All this started as an off-thewall experiment," Hausler said. He was tired of his

"schizophrenic style of skipping from one kind of painting to another," he said. "I was ready for something distinctive. "I was looking at some of

Picasso's abstract images one day, and then I went thrift shopping. I noticed all the gaudy clothing and textures," he said. "I thought it'd be a good incorporation." The clothes he bought that day

ended up strung over his apartment, he said. Their sporadic arrangement gave him the idea to place them "like clothes thrown in a corner or on a closet floor.' After receiving support from

friends and an instructor, Hausler said, "I cut loose - rather than try to make myself into a formal painter." "Grey Vision," a 5 by 8 foot,

three-piece canvas with a chair leaned against one corner was the result. Both the canvas and the chair were covered with clothing, then gallons of paint.

"It was my idea of a 'sofa painting' - the kind you find in living rooms above the sofa - as kind of a mockery of the term," he said. "It took me eight weeks to do. I hadn't figured out a technique."

Painting on clothing provided quite a challenge, Hausler said.

Whether it was learning how to apply the paint without losing the textures or overcoming the tendency for the dyes in the cloth to discolor the paint or waiting for the paint to dry since the clothing was so thick, initially Hausler was confronted with problems.

"The others have come much quicker," Hausler said, pointing to three paintings leaned against walls in his West Stadium studio.

"There isn't room for anything else," he said. "I work big - to make a monumental statement. "I do want to be remembered, in

one way or another," Hausler said. "I don't paint because I have one particular thing to say.

"It's done as self-expression. It's a mental blow-out vent," he said. He pointed to "Paul."

Hausler recounted the tragedy which was his motivation for the piece. The "unforgettable incident" was witnessed on his way to campus one day last semester, he said.

"The house was burning, and I knew the two girls who lived upstairs," he said. He' thought he should leave, so he wouldn't be in the way. "I went to class, stayed five minutes. I had to go back, to see if they were all right.'

His friends were not there during the fire, but Hausler did the painting as a dedication to the architecture student who died as a result. He asked one of the women if he could have the burned architecture table he saw outside and some of their clothes

Hausler covered a canvas with the clothes, then splattered paint on it, but not the table. "I had to leave it as it was," he

said. "It was already art." Hausler's other paintings have

stories behind them, too. "Accident Prone" is a 5 by 5 foot canvas and mangled bicycle, both

covered with clothing and a thin layer of paint, so the real colors show through. Hausler said he didn't have to bend the bicycle into its shape. "It happened on my way to work one day," he said. "It was so bad I had to peddle even going downhill."

Upon graduation in May, Hausler said he hopes to travel to Holland for international exposure. He then plans to set up a painting studio in

He has chosen Chicago because he said the people in New York and Los Angeles are "too weird" for

"It's my art that's going to sell me, not my location," he said.

Hausler and three other art students will display their work for two weeks beginning April 28 in the McCain lobby.

INTERNATIONAL

Bomb explodes at U.S. Consulate

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica - A bomb exploded Thursday night in front of the U.S. Consulate in the Costa Rican capital, injuring three people, authorities said.

Police said three people, including a Panamanian, were detained in connection with the 9 p.m. (10 p.m. EST) explosion in the center of San Jose.

U.S. Ambassador Louis A. Tambs, who appeared outside after the explosion, said someone tried to commit "a terrorist act." The blast shattered windows and damaged doors in the area. The

U.S. Embassy is located across the street from the consulate. Investigators were searching for an individual who may have carried the device in a small suitcase. They said the bomb appeared to be homemade.

Those injured were taken to a nearby hospital. Their conditions

were not immediately known.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Joe Reap said, "We don't believe there were any American citizens injured and I understand there's minor damage to the consular building."

Bodies of kidnapped Britons found

BEIRUT, Lebanon - The bodies of three kidnapped Britons, all shot at close range, were found near a mountain highway Thursday with a note saying they were killed because Britain cooperated with U.S. air raids on Libya.

Another Briton was seized in an area controlled by Shiite Moslems soon after the bodies were found. A previously unknown group claimed responsibility.

John Rowan, first secretary of the Irish Embassy in Beirut, who said he had known all three men, told reporters: "These are Padfield, Collett and Douglas.'

He referred to Philip Padfield, 40; Alec Collett, 64, and Leigh Douglas, 34. Padfield and Douglas were teachers and Collett was a journalist.

REGIONAL

Iournalists to be screened at KU

LAWRENCE - Twenty of the 100 semifinalists for NASA's Journalist-in-Space project will be interviewed May 1 and 2 at the University of Kansas by an eight-member panel of journalists and

The panelists include Charles Gray, news director of WDAF radio in Kansas City, Mo.; Terry Vitale, publisher of Denver Magazine; Jim Redmond, anchor for KMGH-TV in Denver; Pam Johnson, assistant managing editor of The Kansas City Star; and W. Davis Merritt Jr., executive editor of the Wichita Eagle-Beacon.

The other three panelists, all from KU's William Allen White School of Journalism and Mass Communications, are Del Brinkman, dean of the school; Adrienne Rivers-Waribagha, associate professor of journalism; and Diane Borden, former assistant managing editor of the Oakland, Calif., Tribune, and Gannett Foundation professional in residence at KU.

The semifinalists being interviewed at Lawrence are from a region that includes Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahom, Texas, New Mexico and Colorado.

Rick Musser, an associate professor of journalism at KU, said the 20 were chosen from among about 300 applicants.

Blue Kiver Pub

PRESENTS:

THE KATZ

no cover!!

TONIGHT

comprehensive

*alternatives counseling *gynecology

Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400

PUTT-PUTT NOW

OPEN AFTERNOONS

AND EVENINGS.

537-9877

associates

NATIONAL

Cubans mark invasion anniversary

MIAMI - Cubans who fought on their homeland's beaches 25 years ago Thursday solemnly marked the anniversary of their failure to overthrow Fidel Castro at the Bay of Pigs, then rallied boisterously for the Contras battling Nicaragua's government.

Jeane Kirkpatrick, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, led more than 2,000 people, including invasion veterans, federal, state and city officials, and retired U.S. intelligence operatives, in the dedication of a Little Havana museum commemorating the invasion.

Ms. Kirkpatrick saluted them as "the first contras" and said: 'There are many lessons to be learned from the Bay of Pigs.'

Ms. Kirkpatrick, a favorite among Cuban exiles because of her strong anti-communism, said Castro's victory at the Bay of Pigs has been followed by Soviet military aid that poses "real and present dangers to our security and that of the other nations of the Americas."

"In communist Nicaragua, we can see already that Fidel's reach is extending" to help leftist rebels in neighboring Central American nations, Ms. Kirkpatrick said. She also warned that Libyan strongman Moammar Khadafy has advisers in Nicaragua teaching terrorist tactics to Latin American leftists.

Newspapers receive Pulitzer Prizes

NEW YORK - The Miami Herald, The Philadelphia Inquirer and The New York Times each won two Pulitzer Prizes on Thursday, and the San Jose (Calif.) Mercury News was honored for exposing transfers of wealth by deposed Philippine President Ferdinand Mar-

The Denver Post won the public service award for a report that revealed that most missing children are involved in custody disputes or are runaways. The report "helped mitigate national fears stirred by exaggerated statistics," the Pulitzer jury said.

The Pulitzer for investigative reporting was won by Jeffrey A. Marx and Michael M. York of the Lexington (Ky.) Herald-Leader for a series exposing cash payoffs to University of Kentucky baseketball

The Pulitzer for national reporting was split by The Dallas Morning News and The Philadelphia Inquirer.

PEOPLE

Boy dies as joke becomes reality

AMHERST, Mass. - A 17-year-old boy drank cyanide-laced Kool-Aid on live, closed-circuit televison and died on the floor of the Hampshire College studio while his brother and friends laughed and urged him to quit joking, students said Thursday.

When Andrew L. Hermann refused to quit his "act" on the comedy show, students carried him to a hall. Security guards later found he was dead.

"Everyone thought it was a joke. No one realized he had actually done it," said Philip Jackson, student producer of the student broadcast. "We've had some rather extreme things on the show. One time a group of Arabs came on and hijacked it. Everyone just thought he was fooling.' Hermann's older brother, Stephen, a Hampshire student who serv-

ed as co-host of the program, said, "I thought, like everyone else, that it was just an act.

Hermann described his younger brother as a very intelligent youth who was bored with high school and had "other problems."

ATTENTION: BUSINESS

AND PRE-LAW STUDENTS

Deal with business from the

consumer's point of view and

start learning consumer laws

and limitations for 1-2 hours

Consumer Relations Practicum

FECON 410 #37490

Weekends At

Saturday Specials

Prime Rib - \$5.95

London Broil - \$4.95

Chicken and Shrimp Stirfry - \$5.25

Consumer

Relations

The

Chef

Board

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT in Holtz Hall has many services available to students, including; career counseling; letter, data sheet and resume preparation guidance; career library; job opportunities bulletin; credential services; summer employment

SPORTS CLUB COUNCIL: Officer nominations are due by 7:30 p.m. Monday in the SGS Office

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN PHOTO CONTEST WINNERS will be displayed today through May 2 in the second floor gallery of the Manhattan Public Library

CHILD CARE COOPERATIVE will have a garage and bake sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 26 in Pottorf Hall in Clco Park.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

SUNDAY BETA ALPHA PSI INITIATION PICNIC will be at 4 p.m. Members can sign up and get maps in Calvin 109C

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union

ooking

20 Years Ago - 1966

The possible construction of a family center for all married students at K-State is currently being investigated, said Mike McCarthy, executive mayor of Jardine Terrace.

Fees for K-State residence halls will remain at \$725 next year for all dorms except West Stadium which will stay at \$625, said Thornton Edwards, director of housing. Because of an increase in tuition, residence hall fees were also expected to rise.

An estimated 4,500 students from high schools throughout Kansas attended the College of Home Economics Hospitality Day over the weekend.

15 Years Ago -- 1971

The National Security Seminar is scheduled to begin tomorrow with an address by Sen. James Pearson, R.-Kan. The seminar, presented in Manhattan by a team of military officers and a civilian foreign serice officer, will present discussions on various topics relating to the U.S. defense and security posture around the world.

10 Years Ago - 1976

More than 20 years ago K-State received a permit to create the nation's first extensive statewide system of educational TV to be funded with state and federal money and using extension personnel as instructors. That education concept is finally a reality, but in Nebraska, not in Kansas.

5 Years Ago - 1981

A law signed by Gov. John Carlin April 14 allowing port authorities to issue industrial revenue bonds may loom as an inadvertent roadblock to the Manhattan Downtown Redevelopment Project.

Compiled from the University Archives.

Your gift can make a difference.



WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Look Into the Future and Record the Past in the 1987 Royal Purple

> Applications available in Kedzie 103 for the following positions:

Associate Editor—Work with Editor and organize staff.

Photo Editor—Coordinate pictures between the Royal Purple staff and the photo staff.

Copy Editor—Responsible for editing yearbook copy.

Section Editors:

Student Life Editor Sports Editor Housing and Index Editor Academics/Organizations Editor

Staff Members—Responsible for helping section editors.

> Applications due in Kedzie 103 by 4 p.m. Friday, April 18. Interviews April 21-24.

33240

33310

33340

33350

33410

33450

33460

33470

33490

33520

33550

The members of Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Kappa Phi would like to thank the area businesses, greek houses and residential hall organizations for their support in our

Next to Tuttle Creek Dam

KINKO'S®

24" x 36"

Copies

1110 Laramie

537-7340

2nd Annual 100 hr. Pole Sit.

In addition we would like to extend our thanks to Kansas State University, Professor R.P. Coleman, and our Student Body President, Steve Johnson, for their participation, as well as the house representatives.

We want to congratulate the winners of our raffle

Susan Crow: VCR

Kevin Elmore: \$100 gift certificate from Ballard's Joey Palsy: \$25 dinner gift certificate from the Cotton Club

Plus: Alpha Chi Omega, who won the Pole-Sit traveling trophy for buying the most raffle tickets.

Congratulations to all and THANK YOU!

Closed Classes

Fall 1986 33220 33980 30130

09310 00720 05320 26290 30140 10710 13810 23340 27180 01000 05420 26320 30150 27190 01290 05440 10720 13830 24480 26330 31230 05770 14610 27230 01300 26350 31340 10890 24500 27250 06820 01920 17020 26360 31400 24510 02310 07350 10900 17300 27260 26390 31410 10910 24520 07680 02340 27370 17840 26400 31790 07710 11070 24530 27400 02350 17890 26470 31960 24540 02370 07720 11080 17950 26520 31980 11090 24550 27520 02400 19760 26530 24960 32010 02490 07740 11110 19900 26560 25080 32040 11120 29840 07750 02950 19970 26590 32050 25310 07760 11130 29850 03030 19980 32070 26760 25340 03130 07770 11140 29860 20220 25390 26810 32080 11150 03770 07780 20360 26820 29890 32200 25480 03830 11160 07790 20370 26840 25490 29900 32220 07800 11170 20630 26850 25520 29910 32240 03870 11290 07970 20710 25530 26880 29980 32260 03880 11300 08050 20840 26890 32990 29990 04760 08080 12850 21240 25570 26900 30000 33080 04800 12860 25580 08490 21280 26910 30010 33100 04990 13400 21320 25590 08660 30020 26920 05010 33120 08880 21330 25910 2693C 30030 05040 13500 25920 33130 21700 09020 26940 30040 05060 13510 26080 33140 09170 21710 26950 30050 05080 13530 26090 33150 09200 21730 05090 26960 30070 13540 26140 21750 33160 09230 26980 30080 05160 13600 33170 09240 21760 26150 27000 30090 05210 13610 21770 26160 09260 33180 30100 27050 05220 13650 26230 33190 22880 09270 27110 30110 26240 05230 13670 33200 09280 22960 27150 30120 13710 26250 09290

33560 34590 35230 33570 35250 34630 33620 35830 34830 35890 34840 33850 35950 34890 33890 34930 35960 33910 34940 34980

34000

34090

34120

34140

34220

34990

35030

35110

35150

35200

35210

35220

Summer 1986 06410 06560 05150 06570 05160 06580 05220 08350

01770 05090 01780 01790 02010 05310 02290 05070

36370

37720

38260

34240

34250

34290

Miss Ag, ambassador duties uncertain

By DIXIE GLANVILLE Collegian Reporter

After more than an hour of discussion, the College of Agriculture Student Council declined Thursday night to take any immediate action on the duties of Miss Agriculture.

The council moved to accept one of the proposals formed by the Miss Ag Committee Task Force, and after some discussion a motion was made to refer the proposal to a new com-

The proposal entails selecting two ambassadors, one female and one male, and pattern the representatives after the University ambassadors. They would wear name tags and would not serve on the council executive committee.

The proposal was referred to a new

committee to identify the possible roles the two ambassadors would

The original task force had already formed several questions concerning this proposal prior to Thursday night's meeting, said Rachel Vining, senior in agricultural journalism.

The representatives' title, selection process and selection for appearance at specific events such as careers day, workshops and field days are problems that will need to be addressed, she said.

The College of Agriculture presently has an ambassadors program with elected officers that aid in recruiting and other representative duties, Vin-

Students were concerned with the effectiveness of the Miss Agriculture position in relation to the agriculture ambassadors program, she said.

"No guidelines have ever been set for Miss Ag; there is no written job description," Vining said. The task force was formed in

September to start evaluating the responsibilities of the position. It consists of eight students: Vining: Kelli Anderson and George Heid, seniors in agricultural economics; Barry Brinkman, senior in animal sciences and industry; Kathy Holmes and Mike Torrey, seniors in agriculture education; Tom Ridder, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine; Ann Schotte, senior in agricultural economics and 1985-86 Miss Agriculture; and John Riley, assistant director of resident instruction and committee adviser.

Surveys were handed out to students, alumni and faculty to get input for the committee's evaluation.

"We only received about 25 of the surveys back, which made us wonder how much people cared," Vining

Nineteen of the surveys were returned by students, five by alumni, three from non-agriculture major students, three unidentified and one from a prospective student.

According to Vining, the consensus formed by the committee from the surveys was that the student in the position should help with student recruitment, be an agriculture alumni liaison and a general representative of the College of Agriculture.

Another idea gathered from the survey was to have one male and one female representative who would not wear a crown and banner but would display a professional appearance, Vining said.

Three committee proposals were presented at the council meeting.

The first proposal favored continuing the Miss Agriculture position, but with a few alterations. One change included discontinuing the position as a member of the council's executive committee. The crown and banner worn now would be eliminated and the representative would wear a name tag instead.

Vining said the position of Miss Agriculture has no official council executive committee duties at the present time.

The proposal accepted for review by a new committee was the second recommendation.

The last proposal consisted of discontinuing the position of Miss Agriculture, effective next year. Events the Miss Agriculture representative has traditionally attended could be done by an Agriculture Ambassador or, if appropriate, a council executive officer.

The position of Miss Agriculture started as the Barn-warming Queen when there were few females in the agriculture college. The position then evolved into the Agriculture Queen and then into its present day form of Miss Agriculture.

Senate votes to raise allocations for BSU

By RENEE BEAUDOIN Collegian Reporter

After three hours of debate, Student Senate voted to increase Black Student Union's recommended budget during tentative allocations in its meeting last night.

BSU was allocated \$745.70. Their original request was for \$1,497. Finance Committee recommended they receive \$592.10.

An amendment sponsored by Martin Monto, junior in biology, requested BSU receive \$228 for the expense of two state cars to go to their Big Eight Conference meeting next year. An increase of \$117, the amendment passed,

Another amendment sponsored by Monto raised the food allocation from \$50 to \$100, and lodging from \$55 to \$110 to reflect expenses for additional delegates to the conference. This amendment failed, 14-29.

The final amendment proposed by Monto increased BSU's adver-

MAKUB

tising account from \$128.10 to \$164.70, an increase of \$36.60.

"This is an active organization this year," Monto said. "It is important that we spend the money so they can go to this conference so they can help to spread their information."

In other allocations, senate allocated the K-State Union \$12.80 per full-time student and \$6.40 per part-time student. This is estimated at \$360,358.40, the same as last year.

Senate also allocated KSDB-FM \$12,028.15. This is \$1,236 below their requested figure of \$13,264.15. The station engineer's salary is being decreased, and they were denied an increase in their advertising budget.

U-LearN was allocated \$11,673.40, a decrease of \$325.08 from their requested figure of \$11,998.48. The main cut came in the work-study employee's salaries. U-LearN requested seven work-study students at 11 hours per week each. Senate funded U-LearN at seven work-study students at 10 hours per week

Regents

Continued from Page 1 program will be able to make con-

tributions to meet the needs of the community.

"I think the larger volume need of the Wichita community is for the masters degree and I believe the University of Kansas and K-State can make constructive contributions. The proposed doctorates acknowledged proximity as a factor yet it is clear the board wants cooperation and wants the strengths of K-State and KU to be utilized and available to Wichita.

Acker said no change is anticipated in K-State budgets or degree granting authority and the cooperative program was "certainly not a negative for K-State."

The Regents agreed they were rushed to make a decision about the program WSU was requesting and are awaiting "mission statements" reports before making decisions about how degrees will be awarded.

The Regents are expected to approve preliminary drawings for the Fred Bramlage Coliseum at their meeting today. They are also ex-

Get the News First! Read Manhattan's

Only Morning Newspaper— The Collegian

pected to consider proposed fee changes including an increase in the transcript fee, an increase in Student Health Fee, redesignation of the current K-State Union Annex II bond fee and the Recreational Building Bonds Fee under the fee classification Student Fee Revenue Bonds and reduce the coliseum bond fee by \$4.25 per

K-State is also requesting a return check charge, a change in fee schedules for Telenet and a Continuing Education unit transcript fee of \$5 per program.

OPEN HOUSE

MONT BLUE APARTMENTS

1431 McCain Lane Tuesday, April 22, 1986 1-8 p.m.

\$100 and \$50 Door prize drawing at 8 p.m.

Free Refreshments!

Come join us & take a look around For more information call 539-4447

BALLARD'S SPORTING GOODS COMPETITIVE EDGE! SOFTBALL & BASEBALL **HEADQUARTERS**

For all your equipment needs: Bats, Balls, Gloves, Bases, Bage, Scorebooks, Rule Books, Umpire Equipment, Catchers Equipment, Bat Grips, Pine Tar, Glove Oil, Batter's Gloves, Batter's Helmets, Sliding Pads.





1304 Westloop 539-8888 1116 Moro (10% Off w/KSU ID) 537-0886 (Egg Roll & Fried Rice 99¢) all you can eat

11 a.m.-1 a.m.

FREE DELIVERY HUNGH



FACULTY, MASTERS & DOCTORATE CANDIDATES ORDER GRADUATION APPAREL TODAY. Late Fee Starts April 19.

Come to Supply Floor K-State Union Bookstore

memo:

Last day to turn in your application for a paid summer job in advertising.

> Come by Kedzie Hall Rm. 103 Before 4 p.m.



You're Not Dreaming, "Flashback" is back at



Friday & Saturday 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m. All Collins Drinks \$1.25

IT'S OUTRAGEOUS!



SATURDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. SUNDAY 12 p.m.-6 p.m.

KSU Foundation TechniPark Corner of Claflin and Browning

Bring your lawn chairs and blankets to cheer on your favorite team.

Free admission, plenty of parking, and concessions

First Round Tournament Teams and Scheduled Playing Times

8:00 Mud Dobbers vs. Student Financial Assistance 8:30 Architects Anonymous vs. Undecideds 9:00 Phi Taw: Gamma Phi II vs. KAO: AGR I 9:30 Student Alumni Board vs. KAO: AGR II 10:00 Interfraternity & Panhellenic Exec. Board vs. Interior Architects I 10:30 Whole Tones vs. Makin'Mud

11:00 Gamma Phi: Lambdo Chi vs. Gamma Phi: Pike Byes: Mudslammers

> Championship games Sunday at 5:30

Peter-Plex Extension vs. Slimeballs Bomb Squad vs. Sly Fox Pyramid Pizza vs. Aboj Phi Taw: Gamma Phi I vs. Interior Architects II Slumdogs vs. Penguin Lust

Sun Connections vs. Made the American Way KSU Student Senate vs. Mud Wallers Knee Deep SPONSORED BY



KSU Student Foundation THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 820) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 533-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising 532-6565. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$40, calendar year; \$35, academic year; \$20, semester; \$10, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Conference to cover civil rights activitism

The Reagan administration's record on civil rights should be a concern to all, yet it has been almost forgotten in the wake of the Libyan and Nicaraguan situations.

With all the focus on foreign policy recently, the issue of civil rights has been dormant.

Saturday in Junction City a conference will take place to rekindle the flame of civil-rights activism.

The conference, titled "An Affirmation of Freedom," will focus on the interrelationship between military policy and civil rights.

It will give people a rare opportunity to ask questions and become more informed on civilrights issues.

Dexter King, son of slain civilrights leader Martin Luther King Jr.; Mitch Snyder, co-chairman of the Washington-based Community for Creative Non-Violence; the Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Atlanta-based Southern Christian Leadership Conference; and Father Daniel Berrigan, poet, author and critic of America's military policies will be speaking at the conference.

The work of past civil rights activists cannot be allowed to fade into history. Their struggles must be remembered and their victories must be won again by each generation.

The conference Saturday gives everyone a chance to remember the struggles of the past and continue the fight for civil rights today.

Eric Rhodenbaugh, for the editorial board

egian Editorial

Friday, April 18, 1986 -

Malpractice suits raise health costs

Any student who has reached as far as junior-year status at a college or university has more than likely received at least a dozen letters from various insurance companies. Around graduation, seniors receive many more.

Insurance companies directed part of their campaign to the up and coming educated American citizen years ago, but there are serious doubts about their success. Beyond cars, students simply don't think much about insurance

In years to come, we may begin to see a fading of some prominent insurance companies. Already some financial supporters of insurance companies are backing out and leaving a void behind behind them. Medical insurance may become harder to find and much more difficult to qualify for.

Medical malpractice insurance, for example, can cost doctors up to \$90,000 annually. Doctors remaining in the field pass the bill on to their patients, but the higher cost of malpractice insurance is driving more doctors out of practice. Hospitals, particularly in the East, are having a difficult time filling vacancies.

The lack of insurance for doctors is where companies have seen larger risks than gains. Already health insurers are avoiding providing service to individuals more than 75 years of age.

It is becoming obvious that once an area of insurance becomes unprofitable or unpredictable for companies, they quickly cut these areas out of their services.

Two or three \$10-million lawsuits levelled



JONIE TRUED Collegian Columnist

against an insurance company in malpractice claims can easily persuade the firm to

drop the insurance.

While Americans have become accustomed to malpractice victims receiving awards the size of lottery jackpots, our neighbors to the north are appalled at both the American civil liability system and the disorganization of medical practitioners.

A bill which gained recent approval from Kansas legislators limiting malpractice awards to \$1 million except under certain circumstances seems to be fashioned after existing Canadian laws. Pain and suffering awards in Canada are limited to \$128,000, while contingency (lawyer's) fees are restricted in several provinces and punitive damages are seldom awarded.

Because of the limits, Canada's malpractice awards and out-of-court settlements are comparatively low. Consequently, insurance for even high-risk specialists such as obstetricians usually costs only \$3,500.

But probably the most significant difference between Canada and the United States concerning liability and medicine is attitude. Canadians are about one-fifth as likely to sue doctors as Americans. Canadians also pay little or nothing for medical care because of government health insurance.

Do these factors add up to lower quality medical care for Canadians? Logic would seem to point the other way.

Nearly two-thirds of all American doctors have been sued at one time or another, and some more than once. With medical practitioners constantly in litigation, the situation does not appear conducive for concentrated medical care or improvement. Neither does our legal system provide a means of taking licenses away from doctors suspected to be incompetent.

So while Americans believe they are punishing doctors in their struggle to gain fortune from personal injury through the judicial system, they are actually only punishing the rest of America — those of us not fortunate enough to have a malpractice claim and a theatrical lawyer. We are all paying into insurance jackpot funds to be taken by those lucky few.

The judicial system in America has shown itself inadequate in providing criteria by which to judge malpractice claims and damage awards. It is a good sign that legislators are at least willing to take a stand limiting awards and thus preserving the existence of insurance and the concept of a no-

If we were to allow unlimited awards to continue, medical care for the average American would be out of reach.

Nations give reaction to bombing of Libya

In the wake of military action against Libya, Americans, although generally supportive of the action, are finding few Europeans applauding.

Two nations objecting to the attack are Italy and West Germany. Italy's Prime Minister Bettino Craxi said the attack could prompt "explosive acts of fanaticism."

It is evident President Reagan has not gained Europe's approval because European leaders their countries will become the stage Khadafy uses to single Americans out for revenge.

But the foreign policy adviser for NATO said in a Wall Street Journal interview that behind closed doors officials are supportive of actions which could potentially silence Khadafy. OPEC has officially denounced Reagan's action as barbaric, but has also stated it will not even consider an oil embargo against the United States or its allies.

It appears denouncements of the airstrike on Libya are merely protestations expected of every civilized nation. Not so secret is the quiet approval of what many nations perceive as necessary action.

And while a majority of Americans are resigned to approve the actions, they also expect a reaction from Libya's leader — one they expect to be met with a further show of American disapproval of terrorism.

Jonie R. Trued, for the editorial board

and then there was the time the president supposedly "took me to the woodshed"...

Letters

Thanks for protest

Editor

I wish to publicly express my sincere appreciation to the Manhattan Alliance on Central America and the Citizens in Solidarity with Central America for organizing and conducting Monday's protest against U.S. foreign policy in Central America. On behalf of many I would like to thank these organizations for their dedication, their untiring pursuit of facts and firsthand information, their commitment to an informed electorate and their collective energy, skill and talent.

Gazing at the assembled protesters, I was proud to have the opportunity to be part of such an event again. Later as the events of the evening unfolded, I was comforted by the memory of the morning and the knowledge that thoughtful and dissenting voices at K-State will continue to speak out in evergrowing numbers.

Kate Anderson assistant professor of speech

Hyperthermia alert

Editor,

This letter is in response to a local fun run that most of us have forgotten or may have never heard about. A man suffered heat stroke as a participant of this race. I will remind readers that a person suffering from heat stroke is within minutes of brain damage and death. A man almost dying is not something I take very lightly, but unfortunately, some people do.

The race to which I am referring is the Arne Richards Memorial Race. The people to whom I am referring are the race directors, Russell Gillespie and Eugene Russell. In my opinion, neither of these men have any qualifications or competence to direct a race. Their lack of education and lack of con-

cern shocked and saddened me. A race director and the race's sponsors are directly responsible for the organization and coordination of all aspects of a race. This is how the Arne Richards Race was coordinated:

The race was held at 1 p.m. when wet bulb globe temperature was 85-86 degrees Fahrenheit. American College of Sports Medicine states that 73-82 degrees Fahrenheit is in the high-risk range for all runners to consider not running due to thermal injury increase.

The race had only two water stations — one at the start and one at the 3-mile mark — for a 20 kilometer (12.4 miles) race. There was also no ice available for participants. ACSM states that aid stations should be every 2.5 miles for races over 10 kilometers (6.2 miles).

The race had no medical personnel, no ambulance present, nor any race officials trained in first-aid or cardiopulmonary resuscitation stationed along the course. There was not one person involved in coordinating this race, especially the race directors, who even knew the signs and symptoms of heat stress, let alone the treatment thereof.

This letter is a plea for those joggers, fun runners and elite athletes to be aware and knowledgeable of the most common serious problem encountered in North American fun runs and races — hyperthermia. Kansas is notorious for its hot summer months, but if you are informed and educated, then prevention is the key to a safe and therefore fun

Jeaney Dupras senior in exercise science

Poor enrollment

Editor,

This is the last time we need to go through enrollment at K-State. Of all our previous semesters, this was the worst experience we've been through. Though it's a confusing process for all, it would be helpful if the employees knew what they were doing. We don't feel that there are two employees in the enrollment center who could give us the same answer to the same question.

After going through our scheduled appointments, we found that we needed letters of permission and drop/add forms. We were also told we would not be required to stand in line again. When we returned we did as told and bypassed the line and waited for an open terminal. Upon reaching a terminal, Sharon Hock, an employee who stood by as we waited for a computer, announced she would not allow us to enroll until we waited at the end of the check-in line like everyone else. We explained what we were told before, but she insisted.

Our gripe is that the employees of the enrollment center obviously do not have open lines of communication. As for you Ms. Hock, why did you feel it necessary to make us wait in line only to embarrass us in front of everyone? Isn't your job to direct the students and make this messy process a little easier?

Kelly Smith senior in journalism and mass communications and one other

Controlled protest

Editor,

As one of the people who held up signs during Secretary of State George Shultz's Landon Lecture on Monday, I feel an obligation to comment on my reasons for doing so. Being very concerned about the right of everyone to hear and be heard at public events, I was hesitant about such a protest. I knew whatever action taken, however controlled it was, would distract people in some way.

Representatives of our protest group spoke with authorities about their reasons for not allowing banners or placards inside. Their concern, as was ours, was the right of Shultz to speak and be heard.

We decided that, above all, our protest would be silent and respectful. If asked to relinquish our signs or leave, we would do so in a respectful and cooperative manner. We would raise our signs for only five to 10 seconds at a time so as to not unduly obstruct the view of those directly behind us. (The person behind me later said that he was impressed with the restraint we exercised.)

But why were we protesting? I am in agreement with Shultz that we use our moral force judiciously in the support of democratic movements. Our aid to the contras is the antithesis of this. We protested for the right to life of thousands of Nicaraguan civilians which has been brutally denied by the contras.

Those killed are not the unfortunate victims of a "just war." They are the intended targets of people seeking to terrorize the civilian population and regain the control they lost in the 1979 revolution.

Gregory Bowman asked in his April 14 guest column we if human-rights activists support Sandinista repression. I categorically do not. We often do not, however, hold our "friends" to the same standards as our "enemies." In addition to reading of the exemplary struggles of Soviet dissidents, I would suggest that Bowman try talking with the thousands of Nicaraguans killed by the contras. Their silence would speak volumes.

I would like to personally thank the ushers and police officers for the restraint they showed on Monday. To those upset by our actions, I say that I am truly sorry the inconvenience, but I am not sorry for forcefully displaying my opposition to aid to the contrast

Virgil Wiebe senior in political science

Need banner policy

Editor,

Re: Evan Graham's letter, "Protests appalling," in the April 15 Collegian:

Evan Graham was "appalled and disgusted" with those who expressed disagreement with George Schultz inside McCain during his lecture. As one of the protesters, I would ask Graham to try to see our actions from another point of view.

The group who protested were faculty and students who have done their homework on U.S. policy in Central America. We have conscientiously studied the evidence and have found that our government is sponsoring a campaign of terror in northern Nicaragua. Since Secretary Shultz is one of the principle architects and promoters of this policy, we believe he is directly responsible for the murder of thousands of innocent people. How can we remain perfectly passive when this man stands in front of an audience to justify his deeds with lies, and to elicit their complicity in further criminal acts?

We also recognize the right of Shultz to speak and of the audience to hear his words, and we did our best to respect that right. We did not, as Graham charges, "wave signs and carry on." We silently raised small signs above our heads for five seconds at about 10-minute intervals. By itself this should not have prevented anyone from seeing or hearing the speaker.

The problem is that there is a rule prohibiting signs and banners inside McCain. Therefore officials were obligated to enter the seats to take the signs away.

I sympathize with those who found this distracting. The solution would be to allow non-disruptive expression inside the auditorium — a policy widely practiced

John Exdell associate professor of philosophy

Speaker analyzes ag issues

By KIM KINSLOW Collegian Reporter

Many of the problems of agriculture are a result of the way agriculture is viewed, said Wes Jackson, director of The Land Institute, Salina.

Jackson spoke Wednesday at the monthly meeting of the Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society.

There are three tiers associated with problems in agriculture, Jackson said. The first tier is what he terms "the problem of the fall."

Jackson said he believes man is a "fallen species" because now he creates the environment where as before he just existed within it.

"That is what I call the fall," Jackson said.

The second tier according to Jackson is the arrangement of the earth and the third tier is the modern policy and economics in dealing with agriculure. Every problem of agriculture is thought of as economic, which it is not, he

Jackson identified seven "sins" within the problems of agriculture falling under the catagory of the arrangement of the earth.

The first sin, Jackson said, is farmers today prefer to have neighbors' land rather than neighbors. The prevailing attitude is to "get big, or get out" which Jackson said is the wrong way to

view agriculture. Also a sin is the attitude that new technology and its products are innocent until proven guilty, after the harm to the environment is already done, Jackson said.

Another problem is what Jackson terms "progressive fundamentalism" which he said is the problem of "if it is new, it is good, and if it is old, it is bad." Also Jackson believes the economic system is treated like gravity.

"The economic system is taken as a given, like the law of gravity." Jackson said.

Jackson also said there is a problem of agriculture being treated as a matter of economics rather than a failure of culture. He said the educational system needs to teach people to take what they have learned back home with them instead of moving someplace dif-

"We educate people to go onward and upward, instead of being a homecomer," Jackson said. The last of the "sins" Jackson

cited was that "urban chauvinism" about the farmer is widely accepted. Jackson said farmers are thought of as dumb

and that it is "the same stuff as calling someone a nigger," he said.

Television programs like "Hee Haw" validate the thought that farmers are dumb and Jackson said he would like to see it off the

Jackson said farmers have not joined any movements to keep intergrated in society. People have the falsehood that farmers are too independent to get together, he

There are other falsehoods Jackson would like to see remedied. Jackson said people believe the family farm ought to be saved, but they must support the rural community so the family farm becomes a derivative of that

"The sign 'One Kansas farmer feeds 78 people and you' ought to be burned," he said. "This promotes the idea of fewer farmers and this is not good."

Soil loss and making agriculture

sustainable in the environment are

emphasized in the institute's work. They are looking into the dynamics of a prairie and are trying to discover the principles helping to make it sustainable to use in agriculture, Jackson said.

Welcomes

ALL GREEKS

For

Aggie Days

TGIF 3-6

\$2.50 Pitchers

City organizes cleanup campaigns for Keep America Beautiful Week

a Cub Scout group. Diesel an-

ticipated as many as six more groups

Diesel said those wishing to

"We're not going strictly by the

volunteer can set a time which is

calendar on this. If a group can't

come out during the week (April

vices," Weidhaas said. "Our visitors

have often commented on how much

would volunteer.

most convenient for them.

By The Collegian Staff

In commemoration of Keep America Beautiful Week, April 20-26, the city and other agencies will be conducting cleanup campaigns.

Bruce McCallum, director of public works, said the city's annual Spring Cleanup activities will provide city crews to pick up trash, grass clippings, leaves and tree limbs from April 21-25.

He said tree limbs must be separated from other material, with the other items placed in bags or other containers. Containers to be saved should not be used, because they will be discarded.

Other restrictions are that city workers will load only items that can be handled by one person and that precautions be taken to prevent the refuse from being scattered by the wind. McCallum said residents are not to use the service for garbage collections.

Also planned are cleanup projects at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

Paul Weidhaas, park ranger, said several volunteers from local organizations will be participating in picking up trash in the park and along shorelines.

He said individuals, families, businesses and organizations are invited to participate.

Harry Diesel, park manager, said they have enjoyed using the lake and this is a good way to show their apfive groups "have signed up for sure," those being members of the preciation. He said others interested in Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities, the Kansas assisting can contact the Corps of Canoe Association, one 4-H club and

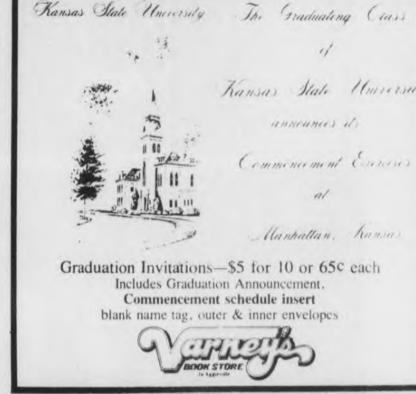
Engineers office by calling 539-8511. The schedule for the city collection Monday: Areas north of Ander-

son Avenue and College Heights Road west of Denison Avenue. Tuesday: Areas west of 17th

Street and south of Anderson Avenue and College Heights Road. Wednesday: Areas east of Manhattan Avenue and north of

20-26) we're flexible because we can always use help out here," Diesel Bluemont Avenue and McCall Road. - Thursday: Areas east of 17th Street between Bluemont Avenue "We would really like to see many different groups volunteer their serand Povntz Avenue.

Friday: Areas south of Poyntz Avenue and east of 17th Street.



You can MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

Be an **Arts & Sciences** AMBASSADOR

Applications available in 117 EISENHOWER

DUE APRIL 18

Stop by for Vista's Delicious Served in a medium 16 oz. cup 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd This Vista creme treat is tilled with bits and pieces of your lavonte candy, truit, or candy bar flavors. It's wild it's delicious: it's the Cyclone. at Vista!

Board chooses ad manager, editor of fall 1986 Collegian

By The Collegian Staff

The fall editor and advertising manager of the Collegian were chosen Thursday afternoon by the Board of Student Publications.

Chris Stewart, senior in journalism and mass communications, was chosen as fall editor. Patti Hannan, senior in journalism and mass communications, was named advertising

Karen Schuler, junior in journalism and mass communications, recently was chosen as the 1986-87 Royal Purple editor.

Stewart has served as photo/graphics editor on the Collegian and Royal Purple. He has worked for Student Publications Inc. for six semesters.

Hannan has worked for Student Publications Inc. for six semesters on the Collegian advertising staff and Royal Purple staff.

Schuler has been a member of the Royal Purple staff for six semesters.

MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR

BALL GLOVES RELACED

Open daily 8-5:30, Saturday 8-4 **Drive-up Convenience** 401 Humboldt 776-1193

> We are not 5¢ We are not 41/2¢ We Are

Claflin

Copies Corner of Denison &





Presented by Manhattan Civic Theatre April 18, 19, 25 & 26

Directed by Stephen W. Riggs Lower Level, City Auditorium 11th & Poyntz

Box Office 776-8591

Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal



South of the Border Specials at KENNEDY'S CLAIM

Free Tacos 4-7 p.m. and \$1 Margaritas All Day Every Friday Relieve your school stress with our Live Entertainment Tues.-Sat.

This weekend see Marlboro finalists "The Butterfields"

a country & pop rock band

Friday & Saturday: 10 p.m.-2 a.m. \$2 Cover 537-8440

Across from the Holidome



TRY OUR NEW PHILADELPHIA STEAK SUBS*

* Cheese Steak

Heaping with thin sliced choice steak and grilled onions seasoned to perfection!

Supreme Steak

Just like the cheese steak only we add plenty of grilled mushrooms and green peppers!

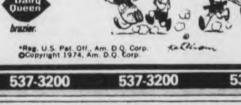


12th & Moro . Aggieville



Friday, April 18 Aggieville

537-3200



A Cut Above Mon. Thurs. 9-9 Fri. & Sat. 9-5 Sundays 1-5 **FULL SERVICE SALON** 1st Bank Center

537-3200 Denison & Claflin **OPEN SUNDAYS**

> THIRD ANNUAL SPRING **SPECIAL**

25% off any Full Priced Perm, with coupon

Conveniently located Northwest corner of KSU Campus - within walking distance of most Dorms, Sororities, Fraternities

REDKEN **PRODUCTS**

A CUT ABOVE COUPON 25% OFF FULL-PRICED PERM

Expires May 15, 1986

537-3200

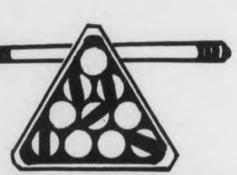
537-3200

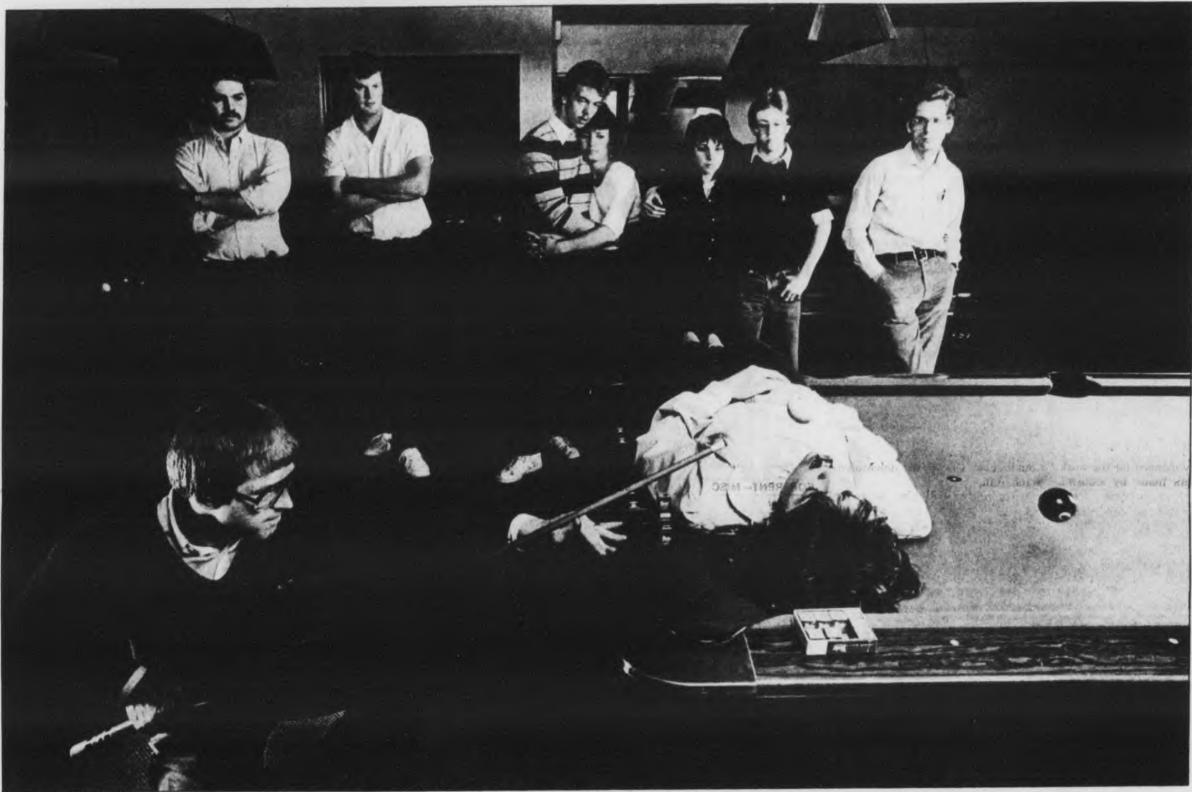




ABOVE: Riggs performs a trick shot made famous by professional pool player Steve Mizerak on a recent television commercial. Each ball will go into an individual pocket. LEFT: Jerry Riggs, finished ninth playing straight pool at the 1980 World Championships held in New York City.

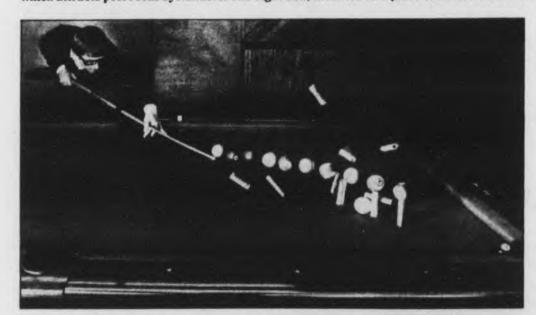
Cue Ball **IIZARD**





which attracts pool room bystanders. The eight ball, mounted on a piece of chalk held in Seiwert's mouth. formed at the many trick shot exibitions he gives throughout the country to supplement his income.

Mary Jane Seiwert, junior in interior design, assists Riggs in the "Eight Ball Out of the Mouth" shot, is put in the far corner pocket with amazing accuracy. This shot, a favorite of Riggs', is commonly per-



ABOVE: The objective of the "London Bridge Shot" is to pass the cue ball underneath 10 other balls which are placed on top of rolled-up playing cards, putting the eight ball in the corner pocket. RIGHT: Keeping your body in line from the cue ball up to the stroking arm is the

key in shooting straight, Riggs said.



tion or reminiscing about adventures with Minnesota Fats, Jerry Riggs, noted pool professional, manages to captivate his audience.

One of Riggs' earliest memories of his life-long sport brings to mind a 7or 8-year-old boy, himself, setting up a little miniature hand-me-down pool table playset. After knocking the balls around his fascination grew.

As he outgrew the toy reproduction, Riggs, age 12, entered a Junction City pool room and, "that's what really started a love affair with the game." Lessons were the next logical step, and under a "good coach," the late Les Acker, of the same city, Riggs began to enjoy recognition in his mid-teens.

A second type of coaching Riggs experienced came from interaction with road players, "guys that travel around, play pool and gamble," he said. A road player relies on his winnings for income while traveling

from one game to the next. Continuing up the ladder, Riggs attended his first World Open in 1979 in New York City, placing 33rd of 64. In just one year he shot his way to ninth in the world in 1980. The following year, 1981, he finished 20th. "Then I went back in 1982 and finished 50th,"

Riggs said with a smile. In this time frame, there were other things going on, he said. "See, this game right here (pointing to a table) used to be my god. That game supplied all of my needs, expenses, recognition, livelihood and (it) took

Whether entertaining at an exhibi- care of all my ego needs," he said. With cue stick in hand, Riggs played the game anywhere from eight to 24 hours a day. When he was sick, he'd play six hours.

In 1977 Riggs took on a partner for the first time, Jim Conard of Kansas



City, who backed his gambling ventures. The team is still together with Conard receiving 50 percent of the winnings - but also shouldering 100 percent of the losses such as team expenses.

"That really helped keep it a business too, cause if you didn't win, you didn't have a backer very long, cause he was in the business to make money too."

Winning money at a steady pace cannot go on indefinitely.

Riggs began a serious subject by saying, "A funny thing happened on the way to the pool hall, he (Conard) became a born-again Christian. All at once he says, 'Hey, Jerry, I don't know if I can get involved in this gambling anymore."

"Course I thought he was nuts. I thought the next time I saw him he'd be baldheaded and have one of those white robes on and some flowers," he said.

"But anyway, about six months later, the Lord nailed me, and I just didn't have it in my heart to take people's money anymore. 'Cause to me it's no different taking his money on that pool table than it is catching him in the alley with a gun. There is no difference. It's still deceivement and it's just robbery. I don't care how you try to dress it up.'

Where the gambling involves cash, Riggs distinguishes the robbery as a professional player hustling "old Joe off the street," as opposed to a professional challenging a fellow professional.

Riggs said he won't tolerate that kind of gambling in his newly established business, Jerry's Family Billards. For the past 51/2 years, Riggs owned J. Rigg's West in downtown Manhattan.

Future plans for Riggs involve his wife, Candi, son, Andrew, the new business, and most possibly more World Opens.

Story by Linda Schmidt

Photos by Jeff Weatherly

U-LearN helps public with outreach program

By SHERI DIRKS Collegian Reporter

With the participation of staff and student paraprofessionals, U-LearN offers an outreach program to any organized group or individual on campus or in the Manhattan area.

U-LearN is located in the basement of Holton Hall and serves as an information and resource center with five areas of concentration: career exploration, study skills, sexuality, wellness, and general information (phone lines).

"It's been a really successful program. We've done 37 programs and we've contacted a large amount of people, which is really good considering the time span since the (outreach) program began (summer 1985)," said Tracy Fraser, graduate in family life education and consultation and director of U-LearN.

She said there are three levels of paraprofessionals and each level requires more in-depth training in paraprofessional work.

Enrolling in "Guidance for the Paraprofessional," a three-credithour course, is the first requirement, Fraser said.

"The class is based on learning communication skills and helping skills. These skills can enhance any personal and professional communication skills," she said.

She said the course changed this semester by requiring 25 hours of participation in a paraprofessional role. Students who fulfill the requirement at U-LearN participate in the center's five areas of concentration and are able to work individually with students who come to the center for assistance.

After completing the course, students become paraprofessionals on the second level when they learn further helping skills through in-

dependent study with Susan Scott-Angle, adviser for U-LearN and counselor in the Counseling Center.

"One of the nice things about participating in in-depth paraprofessional studies is getting an opportunity to say, 'this is what I encountered and this is how I handled it' as well as getting an opportunity to critique one another," said Glenn Taylor, senior in psychology and a paraprofessional III at the center.

Fraser said with paraprofessionals in levels II and III the center tries to expand their knowledge concerning helping interaction.

She said the center also tries to offer a variety of helping skill techniques for each situation because there are always alternative solutions.

Fraser said three paraprofessionals and three staff directors now participate in the outreach presenta-

The presentations are given on any of the five major concentrations or on any specific program requested on a different topic, said Debbie Paap, junior in fine arts and associate coordinator of U-LearN.

"We try to tailor the program to the needs and requests of each group," Taylor said.

In the past, presentations have been given at residence halls, Derby Food Center, greek houses and Wamego Junior High School, said Paap, who is also a paraprofessional

"It (Wamego) was on careers, so we could focus a lot of what we did and what we thought at junior high. It was really successful," Paap said.

At each presentation, handouts about the topic and U-LearN are available to the group, Fraser said.

"We encourage people to visit us because we have more information in our files and with our resource groups," she said.

Local groups designate week to recognize area volunteers

By The Collegian Staff

Volunteers' efforts in the Manhattan and Fort Riley area will be recognized during Volunteer Recognition Week, April 20-26.

Lynda Spire, program coordinator for the United Way Volunteer Clearing House, said 20 different agencies and organizations will participate in

One activity planned for the week will be posters made by students from Manhattan schools, scout groups and preschools, focusing on the theme "I Know A Volunteer Who ... "

"These posters will be displayed in area businesses during volunteer week," Spire said.

"We are doing this so the kids will understand what volunteerism is,"

Hansen

Nutrition Center

. WEIDER BODY BUILDING

OF NATURAL FOODS

. NATURAL DIET AIDS

. BOOKS ON NUTRITION

HOURS: Mon -Sat. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

* STOP BY TODAY *

537-4571

3112 Anderson

PRODUCTS · ALL MAJOR BRANDS she said. "We will also be distributing over 2,000 buttons to volunteers in the community which say 'I love volunteering."

Spire said the volunteers will wear the buttons during the week so they can be recognized.

Other events scheduled include a proclamation issued by the city recognizing April 26 as Volunteer Day and a party the same day at the Courthouse Plaza in downtown Manhattan.

A committee will also be computing the total hours volunteers have put in, Spire said.

The party, scheduled from 2 until 4:30 p.m., is to include speeches by Mayor Rick Mann and Marjorie Morse, chairwoman of the Riley County Commission, thanking the volunteers for their efforts.

Try Something Different

Learn how to protect yourself

as a consumer by working on

the Consumer Relations Board

You can earn 1-2 credit hours

by enrolling in FECON 410 #37490

Contact CRB at 532-6541 for more information

balcony, completely furnished, laundry facilities, allow two or three persons, \$290 or up, 1620 Fairchild. Available summer or fall. 537-2255 or 537. Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised.

SEEF for a period not exceeding three days. They BRAND NEW unfurnished three bedroom, one and FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Classifieds

01

02

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Color awareness, products

and free facial. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537-

PROFESSIONAL DISC Jockeys and Music Systems

for parties. Karle Woodward, Woodward Mobile Sound, (913) 348-5338. (109-142)

GO4IT 2 DAY-Lose weight fast and feel great. Safe

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Also de-linquent tax property. Call 805-887-8000, ext. GH-9701 for information. (135-172)

TOYOTA, VW, Honda, Mazda, Subaru auto repairs and tune-ups. Drive a little, save \$5. J & L Auto Service.

PINGA "TOGA" Party, this Saturday, April 19 at 8 p.m.

COMPLETE YOUR class requirement in one day at the Little Apple Driving School. Enroll now for Sat-urday, April 19 class. Students complete in two-three weeks. Call 539-2715 (anytime) for informa-

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for information. Send long.

self-addressed stamped envelope to: Triangle

Times, POB 26492, Kansas City, Mo., 64196. Free.

FIELDS OF Fair-Parties, picnics, ball tournaments, hayrack rides, class reunions. Call 539-5328. (126-145)

PROM DRESSES, ball gowns and tuxedos—Choose early for prom. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt,

YEAR END beach break only \$99 for a week at Fort Walton Beach, South Padre Island and Daytona Beach! Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more information toll free 1-800-321-5911 today! When that

YOUNG CAUCASIAN couple would like to adopt in-

fant at birth. We will pay all expenses. To reply please write: Box 47432, Wichita, Kansas, 67201 (131-145)

LOOKING FOR a Kanakuk — Kanakomo Kamp coun-selor to ride with me to Missouri in May. Please call

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$59,230/year. Now

hiring. Call 805-887-8000, ext. R-9701 for current

501 JEAN sale. Save \$5 on Levi's shrink-to-fit or pre-

washed jeans in blues or colors. Now thru Saturday at The Casual Encounter, 1208 Moro in Ag-

IMPORTED CHEESES, Basmati rice, and much more

available at People's Grocery Cooperative, 811 Colorado, 539-4811. Open Wednesday and Friday, 9

am-1 pm; and Saturday, 9 am-5 pm. (137-142)

STORAGE UNITS near university. Prices from \$15.

1530 MCCAIN Lane, overlook to campus-Luxury two bedroom, fireplace, modern appliances, laun-

dry facilities. Available August 1. Call 537-7980 or

LARGE TWO bedroom, newly remodeled, close to

campus. No pets. Available summer and fall. Sum mer rates, \$275. Call 776-0181. (104tf)

Amherst Self Storage, 776-3804. (130tf)

Jennifer at 532-3020. (135-137)

federal list. (135-172)

gieville. (136-137)

FOR RENT-MISC

FOR RENT-APTS

break for the beach with Sun

Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (61f)

Don't miss the last Pinga Party of the semester,

1-494-2388 St. George. (135-149)

and wear your togas. (136-137)

tion or appointment. (136-137)

ATTENTION

539-5200 (127-145)

and affordable. 100% nutritional products. Guaranteed. Pepper, 539-2439—Jami, 537-1618. (133-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

one-half bath, laundry facilities, 913 Bluemont. Available summer or fall. 537-7810 or 537-7980.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE-Spacious three and two-

DO YOU need an apartment or house available for now, June 1st, or August 1st? We have apartments and houses of all sizes—Studios, one, two, three and four bedrooms. Call American Homes and In-

FOR AUGUST-Deluxe furnished two bedroom

LOCATION! LOCATION! Next to campus: Quiet, lux ury apartments now leasing for August. Eastside—1524 McCain (across Haymaker, overlooking campus): two bedroom, fireplace, laundry, natural gas. Westside—1832 Claflin (Centennial furnished, 539-2702, evenings, weekends. (135

FREE RENT for last month on yearly lease, June or August, 10 or 12 month lease. Various locations, apartments, mobile homes, 537-8389, 537-8494.

Cultough Development Inc., 776-3804. (116tf)

TWO LARGE bedrooms, furnished, 1866 College Heights, up to four people, \$400, Call 539-5059. (118tf)

HEE'S ALTERATIONS.—Suits, coats, leans, zippers and all types of alterations. 1125 Laramie Plaza, Aggieville. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 776-7959. (87tf) 1, \$360/month. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (120tf) nished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lea

THREE BEDROOM at 1215 Thurston, \$450, bills paid.

LARGE FURNISHED two bedroom apartment one

AVAILABLE FOR summer and/or next school year: Two bedroom furnished apartments, southeast of

campus, not in complex. Call 539-7277 after 5:30 p.m. or on weekends. (128tf)

furnished, apartment complex, \$300 and up. Du-plex, \$260; one bedroom, \$180. Excellent furnished three bedroom, two full bath, sublease for summer, \$300. Call 537-0152. (128-137)

FOUR BEDROOM apartment near campus, utilities 537-7467. (130tf)

814 THURSTON. Two bedroom furnished, gas/water included. Available June, year lease, \$300/month.



With hairstyles that complete today's look. Experience the

1500

All Year 'Round Unlimited use of our Tanning Beds

only \$180 for 1 year or \$3 a session

Look Like You Live At A Beach

218 S. 4th LORDS 'N LADY'S 776-5651

COME IN AND TRY PIÑATA RESTAURANTE!



bedrooms. Swimming pool, washer/dryer connec-tions. KSU Bike Path, large recreational areas, am-ple parking, 537-2096. (108-147)

vestments, 537-1210 or 537-4224. (114tf)

apartment across street from KSU for two, three or four, also one bedroom apartment. Call 539-2482

BEAT THE rush and find your apartment for next fall now. We have more than 200 apartments to choose rom in the university area. All are professionally managed with 24 hour emergency service. Call Mc

VERY NICE one, two, three, four bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Close to campus. Best prices in town. Call 537-2919. (117-145)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom in complex. 1219 Claffin next to campus. Summer \$150; fall lease, \$260. No children, no pets. Phone 537-1180. (119tf)

9151/2/ CLAFLIN-Walkout basement apartment completely furnished, two bedrooms. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease required. Available June

915 CLAFLIN-Three bedroom completely furquired. Available June 1, \$540/month. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (120tf)

ONE BEDROOM at 1215 Thurston, \$225, bills paid. 539-8401. (124-137)

539-8401. (124-137)

block from KSU and Aggleville. Rent for summer or one year. Available end of May. Call 537-4648.

OAK LODGE condo townhouse-Two large bed rooms, one-half block west of campus, 1829 College Hts., \$130 each for four, 539-5059, 537-9190. ask for Glenna. (127-137) EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, \$185 per month. Gas,

heat, and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

CLOSE CAMPUS-Two bedrooms furnished or un-

VERY NICE large two bedroom furnished basement apartment in quiet area-Central air, completely carpeted, free cable, garage. Available summer and/or fall. Call 539-0962 after 5 p.m. (128-137) COZY two and four bedroom apartments. 537-7334.

RENTALS FOR groups—One and one-half blocks KSU, Rita Skaggs, 537-7757 or 537-7467. (130tf)

539-5136. (136-140)



ultimate in hair tashion.

Hot oil manicure Pedicure Highlighting Color

Perms with cut This salon uses and recommends Roffler Professional products.

"JEAN STATION



Choose from the largest selection of Junior Swimwear you'll find anywhere!

Heat, water, trash paid, \$350 and \$375 per month Year lease required. Available summer—537-2099 day; 539-8052 evening. (131tf)

NOW RENTING-Furnished one and two bedroom apartments within one block of campus. Available June 1 or August 1. Call 776-9124. (131-145) 1219 KEARNEY-Two bedroom, furnished, gas/

water included. Available June, year lease, \$230/ month. 539-5136. (136-140)

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS 3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Lowest rates. 776-3624.

1219 KEARNEY-One bedroom, furnished, gas/ water included. Available June, year lease, \$190/ month, 539-5136. (136-140)

LARGE FURNISHED two bedroom apartment close to Aggleville. Water, trash and gas paid. Available June 1st, \$340 per month. 537-1673. (132-137)

Mont Blue Apartments Leasing for fall Studio, one, and two bedroom apartments and town houses Close to Campus Phone 539-4447

PADDLEFORD APARTMENTS—One block campus. Exceptionally large two-bedroom. French doors, dining room, ample parking, laundry facilities. Available June. 539-7984. (133-142)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment available for four people starting June 1. Half block from cam-pus, excellent condition. 776-5989. (133-137) AVAILABLE FOR June and August—One, two, three and four bedrooms. Good location, 776-8381. (133-

(Continued on page 9)

GREEN THUMB BIKES SALE! Save \$20-\$40 on all 1985 -Raleigh-Centurions-

Bicycles



10 Speed Bikes priced from \$129.95 *FREE BONUS *

Receive free seat bag, lock and chain with each bike purchase. Purchase now through 4-20-86. \$20 Value. Over 100 bikes to choose from on display. Only applies to 10-speed and Mountain bikes.

Across from ALCO

Add passion to your punch with Everclear 190 proof grain alcohol.



For your full color 15" x 22" Everclear poster, send \$3.00 in check, money order or use your Mastercard or Visa to:

Everclear Poster Offer 500 3rd Avenue West Seattle, WA 98119

Order shipped within 48 hours. Offer good in US only. Offer void where prohibited by law. No product purchase necessary. Everclear bottled by World Wide Dutilled Products Company, St. Louis, MO 63139. Everclear, the ultimate mixer, use in moderation, not intended for consumption

DERBY

unless mixed with non-alcoholic beverages.



GET EQUIPPED FOR AN OUTDOOR DAY OF FUN! SALE ITEMS

24-pack Coors & Coors Light. \$1049 \$419 12-pack Busch... Quarts Coors & Coors Light..... 6 packs 12 oz. cans Coke products... 6 packs 16 oz. non-returnable bottles

2-Liter bottles 7-Up & Diet 7-Up . . . We also have milk, bread, & all your other convenience goods!

VISA 720 N. 3rd

Coke products...

MASTERCARD 539-3570

\$249

\$119

Miller expects wins at KU track meet

By TOM PERRIN Sports Editor

Make no mistake about it, K-State track and field coach Steve Miller expects his team to compete well at the Kansas Relays today and Saturday at Lawrence.

"We should win seven or eight events," Miller said. "I'd be surprised if we didn't.'

Miller is sending all of his top athletes to KU this weekend, including NCAA indoor long jump champion Kenny Harrison, high jumper Brad Speer and 3,000-meter steeplechase runner Mike Rogers. Harrison is also scheduled to compete in the triple jump.

Top K-State women include high jumper Rita Graves; distance runners Jacque Struckhoff, Chris Vanatta and Anne Stadler; and sprinter Michelle Maxey.

Maxey, who won the 400-meter run and ran legs on winning 440-yard and sprint medley relay teams, was named the most outstanding female performer last year at KU.

Maxey, a winner last week in the 400 at the K.T. Woodman Track Classic last Saturday at Wichita State, has been plagued with minor injuries and sickness in the early part of this season.

"Michelle Maxey has fully recovered, but she's only been fully recovered for a week. Michelle is getting close to the top of her game, but she's not there yet," Miller said. "The 400 is going to be a good race. There's some good people in that

"But I think Michelle is a pretty

tough cookie and if anyone will respond, Michelle will."

While this is the first year since Miller has been K-State coach that KU has paid expenses for schools coming to the meet, he said the quality of the meet has not improved much over past years.

"It might not even be as good (as last year). I would have thought the level of competition would have risen dramatically based on that (expense payments), but it simply has not been the case," he said.

The meet is important to K-State for another reason - recruiting for next season

"It's important to us to do well because it brings together a lot of the top junior college and high school kids and if we do well, it certainly expedites our recruiting efforts," Miller said.

One of the feature events Saturday will be the men's invitational pole vault competition, which will include former K-State standout Doug Lytle, a 1984 U.S. Olympian.

"I am also really looking forward to seeing Doug," Miller said. "We never get to see much of each other any more. I always kind of thought of Doug as one of my guys and I still like to think of myself as his coach."

Heading into the Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa, next weekend and the Ralph Higgins Invitational in two weeks at Stillwater, Okla., Miller is hoping team members will have season-best performances at KU.

"It's (KU) another meet for our kids to improve and to have better performances," Miller said. "I look at it as an opportunity to get better."



Staff/John LaBarge

Strike three

the AICHE Party Animals team Thursday evening. Field Magic won the tramural softball fields.

Sam Weems, senior in leisure studies, pitches a softball to a batter from contest, 7-0, which was played at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area in-

Kruger signs pair of guards

By TIM FITZGERALD **Assistant Sports Editor**

As expected, basketball coach Lon Kruger announced Thursday the signing of William Scott from State Fair Community College in Sedalia, Mo. In addition to signing Scott, K-State also signed Michael McCraeven from Kaskaskia Community College in Centralia, Ill.

Both players are guards, with Scott measuring 6-foot-3 and 170 lbs., and McCraeven at 6-2, 190.

In his two seasons at State Fair, Scott was a first-team All-Mid America Conference and All-Region XVI selection. Last season Scott averaged 17.1 points a game, while shooting 50 percent from the field and 88 percent from the line.

State Fair is the junior college from which former Wildcat guard Joe Wright came to K-State and is in the same conference as Moberly (Mo.) Community College. Newly hired K-State assistant Dana Altman coached at Moberly last

McCraeven was named the Great Rivers Conference's Most Valuable

By The Associated Press

and two out in the eighth inning

Thursday, designated hitter Don

Baylor of the Boston Red Sox leaned

into a high inside fast ball and drove

a tremendous shot far out of Fenway

pitch again, but I told myself I still

would get one good pitch again to

One ball later, the veteran slugger

got the good pitch and belted a grand

slam, lifting the Red Sox and right-

hander Roger Clemens to a 6-2 vic-

"I'm not an emotional guy, but I

tory over the Kansas City Royals.

"I knew I wasn't going to get that

Park - foul.

hit," Baylor said.

BOSTON - With the bases loaded

Player his freshman season while averaging 21 points a game. During his freshman year, Kaskaskia finished 36-3.

Last season, McCraeven averaged 20 points while being named a first team all-conference performer and leading Kaskaskia to a

Because of the National Colgiate Athletic Association's addition of the three-point play for next season, Kruger is looking forward to seeing his two new Wildcats shoot the ball from long range.

"I think both will (be effective from outside). Especially William Scott. He shoots the ball well with range. I think the three-point circle will add effectiveness to his game," Kruger said.

Kruger thinks McCraeven will be able to give to the team more than simply his ability to put points on the board.

"Michael (McCraeven) has both point- and off-guard capabilities. His maturity and experience will provide quality leadership both on and off the floor," Kruger said.

just had to throw up my hands after I

hit that one," Baylor said after his

blast snapped Kansas City's four-

game winning streak. "I wasn't try-

ing to show up the pitcher. It was just

a great feeling, one of the best of my

when we were together with Califor-

nia and when he was with the

Yankees," Boston Manager John

McNamara said. "He's a very tough

Baylor, acquired from the New

York Yankees in spring training,

drilled his third homer of the season

and 11th grand slam of his career off

Kansas City reliever Steve Farr, who

hadn't allowed a run in 83/3 innings

out in that situation."

"I've seen him do that before, both

Baylor's grand slam sinks Royals, 6-2

The signings bring the total of

K-State recruits to four. Scott and McCraeven are in addition to last week's signing of 6-1 guard Steve Henson from McPherson and early signee 6-11 Howard Bonser from Manhattan.

Kruger said he is far from being done recruiting and that a lot rests on the weekend of April 24-26, when a number of recruits will visit the

'We don't have any real limit to it. We would like to sign two or three more. We are going to have a big weekend this following weekend," Kruger said.

At the top of the Wildcat recruiting list is Chris Blocker. Blocker is a 6-4 guard-forward from the College of Southern Idaho. Blocker is a junior college all-American and averaged 23 points, 10 rebounds and 11 assists last

Blocker had narrowed his choice down to Kentucky, Marquette, North Carolina State and K-State, but Kruger said Blocker has eliminated two of the schools on his

list. "I think it's North Carolina State

this year. It gave Clemens, who

allowed just five hits, struck out

seven and walked three, his second

Kansas City starter Mark Gubicza,

0-2, allowed just three hits for seven

innings before the Red Sox' eighth-

Dwight Evans started it with a one-

out walk and Bill Buckner doubled

with two out. Farr replaced Gubicza

and walked Jim Rice on four pitches

third with their first run in 17 innings

on doubles by Marty Barrett and

Evans. They made it 2-0 in the fourth

when Tony Armas walked and

scored on Rich Gedman's double.

The Red Sox took a 1-0 lead in the

to set up Baylor's homer.

win in two starts.

inning rally.

and us. He's going there this weekend," Kruger said. Kruger also indicated Blocker will be on campus next weekend.

K-State is still actively recruiting two players who played for Altman at Moberly. The two are 6-5 all-American forward Mitch Richmond and 6-7 forward Charles Bled-

Kruger also clarified speculation that K-State had also been recruiting Moberly products 6-2 guard Ramon Trice and forward Michael Ingram who signed with Missouri earleir this week.

"We've only recruited two of them. We never recruited Ingram or Trice. The two we've recruited are still considering us," Kruger said. Kruger said Richmond and Bledsoe also had narrowed their choices to two or three schools.

Kruger knows that his recruiting thus far has focused upon back court players and recognizes the fact that he needs to add some big men for next year.

'We're still talking to some other kids. We need to add at least one inside performer," Kruger said.

The Royals made it 2-1 in the sixth.

Rudy Law doubled and scored when

shortstop Ed Romero threw wildly to

Steve Balboni tied it at 2-2 with his

The Royals loss completed the

three-game series between the two

teams. The Royals captured the first

Today the Royals stay on the road

when they play the Toronto Blue

Jays. Dennis Leonard (1-0) will

make his second start for the Royals

since his comeback to the major

leagues and will face Jim Acker (0-0)

The game starts at 6:35 p.m.

third homer of the season off

first on Hal McRae's infield hit.

Clemens to open the seventh.

'Cat baseball team needs to take four from rival 'Hawks

By TIM FITZGERALD **Assistant Sports Editor**

The Wildcat baseball team will be taking it one game at a time when it faces Kansas this weekend.

Coach Gary Vaught knows the importance of his team sweeping the four-game series from the Jayhawks in Lawrence, but doesn't want his Wildcats to start counting the wins before it happens.

"We've got to go do it. Thankfully we've got one more shot. They (the players) understand what they've got to do and if they do it they do it, and if they don't well...," Vaught said. The thought of his team - for which he had such high pre-season expectations - not making the postseason Big Eight tournament frustrates him.

'They've got to win 10 of their next 12 to get there, and I still believe we're better than an 0-12 start," Vaught said.

The table is set for K-State to make a run - all K-State has left on its schedule to claim those 10 games from are the teams which finished five, six and seven in the conference last season.

"I believe we are better than KU, Iowa State and Missouri....Talk is cheap and we're going to have to start doing it with our bats and not our mouths," Vaught said.

K-State hasn't exactly had a friendly welcome to the conference schedule. Its first 12 games were against the teams which perenially finish one, two and three in the conference: Oklahoma State, Nebraska and Oklahoma

All three of those squads are currently nationally ranked, but Vaught isn't using that as an excuse - he has a feeling the other teams in the Big Eight won't have such tough luck against the league powerhouses.

"It's scary because I don't think

the top three Big Eight teams are going to sweep everyone else like they did us. (For example) KU goes up and beats Nebraska once (in a four-

game series)," Vaught said. For now, though, the Wildcats have to sweep the Jayhawks. Vaught knows the best way to do it - don't let the bottom of the Kansas order get on base - it's just a matter of the Wildcat pitchers getting that done.

"Their one and two hitters are going to beat you if you let the seven, eight and nine hitters get on. The one and two hitters can sure knock in runs," Vaught said.

Vaught is still searching for the right combination to break the 'Cats' losing ways. He plans on throwing his top two starters at the Jayhawks on Saturday - Tom Smith and

Rocky Ferguson. In addition Vaught is moving normal left fielder Scott Gilbert to first base and shifting Otto Kaifes back to the designated hitter position from which he hit so well last season. Hothitting Kevin Ellis will move to left field and designated hitter Mike Hamacher will now be delegated to a pinch hitting role.

Vaught knows that all that shuffling may not be enough unless he can find a way to get heavy-hitting catcher Jeff Turtle on track. After racing out to a plus-.400 batting average, Turtle has now fallen to hitting .188 with no home runs in conference

"(He's) pressing too much. He knows what he is doing, but he's not getting it done," Vaught said.

Vaught is becoming a very frustrated coach, but he's trying to

keep a sense a humor about the whole situation. "We gotta win or I'm going to put a

for sale sign in front of my house or somebody is going to come by and put it up for me."

Going over the edge and looking for a little understanding

There comes a point when a man can take no more.

The Collegian sports page in the past - only two semesters ago — gave non-University sponsored sports absolutely no coverage (or very minimal) in the newspaper.

What I mean by non-University sponsored sports is those sqauds often referred to as "club sports." That is, the crew, rugby and soccer teams which use the K-State name but are funded by no athletic department monies.

The decision was made by past sports staffs that the sports, despite not being funded by the University, were teams and the squads did represent K-State. Thus, these teams should have some form of coverage in the student newspaper.

The decision brought a number of immediate problems with it. The most formidable problem the sports staff had to overcome was that of manpower.

Since all three sports compete mostly in the spring, the addition of five teams (men's and women's crew, men's and women's soccer and rugby) to the University sponsored spring sports - baseball, softball, men's and women's track and field, men's and women's tennis, men's and women's golf - makes complete coverage almost impossible.

Why? Because the Collegian, including the sports page of the newspaper, is produced by students with a limited amount of financial

It is impossible for the Collegian to simply hire enough students to cover all the sports because as any athletic team would realize, there is never enough money to do all that one would want to do.

So, the responsibility of covering the eight University sponsored sports and five club sports falls upon the shoulders of two fulltime employees, three part-time paid sports writers and about three other writers who



FITZGERALD Assisant Sports Editor

for the Blue Jays.

who work occasionally for class credit. At best, that means there are eight students - people who also attend class and would like to exist somewhat like students to cover all of these sports.

In addition to covering those sports, features must be written and non-season sports must be updated (such as spring football and basketball recruiting).

And that is only coverage. Once these stories are written, it is up to the two fulltime employees to edit the stories, layout the page and write the headlines.

Now, I am not searching for sympathy. I love my work. Why I do it I'm not sure, but the 40-50 hours a week I spend at this job are very enjoyable.

What I'm searching for is a little understanding. If I receive one more complaint about insufficient coverage of club sports, I'm going to hire a Libyan with a pipe-bomb manual to solve my problem.

Everyone wants more coverage and I would love to give it to them.

Over the weekend, every team participates in various events and these need to be reported in the paper. But, often the sports page is limited to only one page and if one would look back to last Monday's paper, there were ten stories on the one page.

No team received complete coverage. Every story was cut to the bone, including the stories about the two major spring

sports, track and field and baseball.

The sports staff has done its best to express to the independent athletic teams, that it is vital it has someone act as a sports information director and supply us with the information about the event, for the staff is too thin to cover all of the events.

For the most part, the teams have been very cooperative. But there have been constant complaints. All of the sports - including the coaches and members of University sponsored teams - scream for more coverage.

Well, this man has heard enough screaming and I've decided to scream back. If more coverage and space was possible, it would be

But, all of those involved must deal with the given circumstances and if unreasonable complaints (the staff needs to hear some of the inquiries) keep pouring in, a change of policy will be inevitable.

THREE BEDROOM, one and one-half bath in a near new nine-piex. Available June 1. Living room, din-ing and fully equipped kitchen. \$150 each for three, \$112.50 for four. 822 Fremont, phone 537-

TWO OR three bedroom, living room, bath and kitchen. Available June 1, 1431 Poyntz, \$245. Phone 537-7087. (133-137)

LOCATION! LOCATION! Next to campus: Quiet, lux-ury apartments now leasing for August. Westside 1832 Claffin (Centennial Aparti oss Goodnow): one bedroom, furnished. 539-2702, evenings, weekends. (137-139)

Moore Management NOW RENTING APARTMENTS

(All Close to Campus!) PRID-MOR APTS.

1215 Bertrand 2 bedroom, 11/2 baths, dishwasher, furnished \$475

VILLA II

526 N. 14th 1-bedroom, furnished \$270

PHEASANT RIDGE

923 Fremont 2-bedroom, dishwasher \$350

For information call: 539-1642 or 537-4567 after 7 (summer rates)

WANTED: ONE to two roommate(s) (couples considered), for last semester male architectural student Three bedroom, large, furnished apartment nea City Park. No pets, deposit, \$325/month. Call 539-7677 after 6 p.m. Available July 1. (124-138)

FOUR AND five bedroom apartments available June . Unfurnished, one and one-half blocks east cam-

Bloom County

BRAND NEW three bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near campus. Available summer or fall, 537-8800. (134tf)

TOTALLY AWESOME! Close to campus — Two bed-room, one and one-half bath. Available June 1st. Call 537-2644. (135-139)

APARTMENTS FOR rent one-half block from campus: Large three and four bedroom with balcony and laundry facilities. Available now. Call 776-6728 or 537-1702 after 6 p.m. (135-139)

UNFURNISHED ONE bedroom, nicely decorated, campus location, washer/dryer available. \$265, deposit required. Available June and August. 539-

RAINTREE APTS.

2 blocks from campus at 1010 Thurston

2-bedroom, new furniture, fireplace, dishwasher \$400-\$450

For information call: 539-1642 or 537-4567 after 7

BEST LOCATION—Three bedroom includes room, utilities only \$155 month, sublessing for summer, negotiable. 537-9100. (135-139) AVAICABLE AUGUST 1st-1022 Laramie, ground

level, four bedroom, fireplace, \$500 plus utilities. 1-632-5211. (135-139)

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st -- 1635 Laramie, lower level three bedroom, \$330 plus utilities. 1-632-5211. (137-139)

FALL LEASES

*Fremont Apts *Sandstone Apts. *College Heights Apts. Large 2 BR units 537-9064 Weekdays

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st — 1022 Laramie, lower level, three bedroom, \$350 plus utilities. 1-632-5211. (135-139)

AVAILABLE FOR summer and/or fall occupancy: One and three bedrooms, some with fireplace. One block from campus, no pets. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.,

LAST ONE—Two bedroom, furnished, gas heat, air conditioning, Complex, lease. No pets. 539-2546.

ONE AND two bedroom apartments, two blocks to campus. Renting for August and June, \$295. Call for appointment. 776-2092, 778-5034. (136-150)

KSU STUDENTS

1/2 block from Campus. Excellent condition 2 bdrm. Furnished or unfurnished. Central air and heat, disposal, dishwasher and laundry facilities. Call 776-1222 8-5. After 5 call 776-4832.

ONE BEDROOM furnished and unfurnished, east and west of KSU, \$190. Call 776-8063. (136tf)

FURNISHED THREE bedroom, roomy, clean apartment, ground floor on Moro Street. Available June
1. Large living room, dining room and kitchen. Off-street parking available. All utilities paid, \$465 a month. Call 532-6555 for Dave A. or 537-8771 after

VERY NICE one bedroom furnished apartments with living room, dining room, kitchen, shower. Near campus, laundry facilities. Good for one or two, \$200. Efficiency apartment, \$150. Call 537-0428

TWO BLOCKS west of campus, 1950 Hunting—One large bedroom for June or August. 776-3804 or 539-5059: (137-146)

KSU STUDENTS

2 bdrm. apartments furn. or unfurn. Newly carpeted and painted with new furnishings. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent \$365-385. 776-1222. After 5 call 539-6417.

NICE ONE bedroom apartment half block from campus. Available end of May, \$250, utilities paid. Phone 539-6328. (137tf)

THREE BEDROOM apartment, duplex, two blocks from campus, washer/dryer. \$375/month plus gas and electric. June lease. 539-5316. (137-141) SPACIOUS AND neat three bedroom apartment. Sun

deck, carpet, \$375, gas, water and trash paid. No pets or children, 539-5015. (137-139) FOR RENT-HOUSES 05

PRAIRIE GLEN Townhouses—Excellent housing at an affordable price. 776-4786. (124-137) QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD, large three bedroom d

plex, very clean. June 1, no pets. 539-3913. (128-137) 1863 ANDERSON Ave.—Two bedroom, two bath, garage, one block to campus. Available June 1. \$380. Call 539-4576 Bob; 539-4294 for Ron. (131tf)

JUNE OCCUPANCY-Two bedroom house, \$350; several duplexes, two bedroom, \$300 and up. Appliances, air conditioning. 537-1269. (131tf) FOUR BEDROOM house, 1110 Yuma. Available Au-

gust 1, year lease. \$325 plus utilities. 537-2099 day; 539-8052 evenings. (136tf)

TWO BEDROOM house—Large garage and yard, central air, water, gas and trash paid, \$325/month. 539-5015 (137-139)

FOR SALE-AUTO

1975 DATSUN pick-up. Call 776-5175. (133-137) 1977 SUBARU-4 wheel drive, 4 door wagon. 539-3155 evenings. (135-137)

1966 CHEVY Van, 1973 motor, many new parts. Sell or trade for boat. 539-0104. (135-139)

1978 DATSUN 200SX-Good condition, \$2250 or best offer 532-6850 or 537-3959 after 5 p.m. (136-

1977 CAMARO Z-28-Black, 89,000 miles, must sell. \$1700. Call 532-3456. (136-137)

1969 VW Beetle. Good condition, runs well, inexp sive, \$875. Call Doug, 532-2362, rm. 242. (137-141)

FOR SALE-MISC

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Mash Party outfits, camouflage clothing, raincoats, ponchos, combat boots, jungle boots, field gear, sleeping bags. backpacks, tents. Open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS., 1-437-2734. (129-138)

ACT NOW! Diskettes-bulk 51/4" DS/DD, 49 cents each, lots of 50. These are not seconds. Money back guarantee, no questions asked. Call MEI. 1-800-634-3478, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. EST, Monday-Friday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday. Offer expires May 15, 1986.

FOR SALE-HP 15C, brand new, \$80. Call 776-2483.

KING-SIZE waterbed: Includes mattress, liner, heater, padded rail, one set of sheets, and mat-tress pad. Call 539-4882. (135-137)

For Sale: BRAND NEW IBM PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS INLAND BUSINESS SYSTEMS

1982 YAMAHA 550 Maxim -- Bought new in 1984, two helmets included. Also, complete home stered system. Best offer, 1-494-2450. (136-140)

776-0311

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08

1983 SCHULT 14 x 70-Air conditioning, two bedroom, two bath, perfect for roommates. Close to campus. 539-6855. (127-137)

1982 LIBERTY 14' x 56'; two bedroom, one bath central heat and air: excellent condition. Well lo cated for KSU or Ft. Riley. 539-1721 or 316-684 3533. (130-142) 1975 HILLCREST, 14 x 60, like new, central air, \$235

per month with down payment. Located at 47 Colonial Gardens. Call 776-6155 after 7 p.m. (132-141)

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09

MUST SELL 1980 Suzuki GH400 for \$500. Good tires ask for Clay Hardenburger (133-137) 1979 HONDA CM400 T-Runs great, New tires

brakes, starter, battery. \$425 negotiable. Kurt

1982 KAW 440 LTD — Low miles, good condition, runs great. Must sell, make any offer. Tony, 539-9023 or 776-3770. (137-141)

MUST SELL 1974 Suzuki TS-185. Rebuilt eng good condition, \$275. Call Eric Wilbur, 539-2318 (137-138)

12

GARAGE SALES

MOVING SALE: 1215 Ratone, Saturday, 8 am-2 pm Baby items, bike, refrigerator, much more. (137)

HELP WANTED

BARTENDER, COTTON Club. Now taking applica-tions. Apply in person, 418 Poyntz. (127tf)

GO4IT 2 DAY-Need 22 enthusiastic persons deter mined to succeed, who care about people. Excel ent income opportunity. Pepper, 539-2439, Jami 537-1618. (128-142)

CRUISESHIPS: AIRLINES, hiring! Summer, career overseas! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice 916-944-4444, ext. CWS8 (131-150)

EXPERIENCED TRUCK Drivers wanted for upcom ing harvet starting May 25 on run from Oklahoma to the San Louis Valley. Call Dennis Cobb. 1-483 2293 after 6 p.m. (135-139)

START YOUR career now. Earn money and work on Fortune 500 companies marketing programs on campus. Part-time (flexible) hours each week. We give references. Call 1-800-821-1540. (135-137)

HELP WANTED

Now accepting applications for full and part-time spring and summer employment. Experience necessary. Please call 776-4117 for interview appointment time.

THE DAIRY QUEEN 1015 N. 3rd ASK FOR MR. FRYE

SUMMER CAMP jobs in the Northeast. Send selfaddressed, stamped (37¢) envelope to: Midwest Camp Consultants, 1785 Red Coat, Maryland Hgts., MO. 63043. (135-137)

RN-CCU Registered Nurse experienced in critical care needed, full or part-time. Please apply Per-sonnel Department, Geary Community Hospital, P.O. Box 490, Junction City, Ks., 66441, Call 913-238-4131. We are an equal opportunity employe (135-139)

DIRECTOR'S POSITION open for the Consumer Re lations Board. Ten months, salary, senior or gradu-ate student status required, minimum 20 hour per week committment. For more information and application contact the Student Government Se vices Office, K-State Union, 532-6541. (136-138)

HELP WANTED

Now accepting applications for full-time asst. manager. Must have previous Dairy Queen experience. Please call 776-4117 for interview appointment.

THE DAIRY QUEEN 1015 N. 3rd Ask for Mr. Frye.

By Berke Breathed

















eanuts





3 Plant

tissue

4 Airport

autos

5 Steers

6 Hsing

e.g.

clear

45 Direction

48 Words to a

cruise

52 Yoko

53 Tijuana

film

55 Siesta

56 High-

57 Foxy

58 City

trains

floors

musical

DOWN

"ta-ta"

54 Kurosawa

schoolers

1 Like bath

47 Zodiac









By Charles Schulz

rossword

ACROSS 1 Matt Dillon 4 Beanie

7 Base baller Tony 12 Wall climber 13 Mickey's

ex 14 Giant 15 " - Abner 16 Epicure 18 Nice season

19 Flanks 20 Moist 22 Patriotic org. 23 Carpet type

27 — Vegas 29 Good friend. to Pierre 31 With the voice 34 LP

material 35 Witticism 37 Naughty 38 Cote females 39 Be in the red

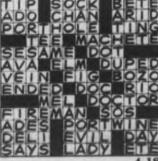
41 Justice Warren 21 Prunes to-be

"Star Wars' 25 Rosalynn's daughter 26 " - Blas"

Hsing, 28 Fuss 7 Singer Redding Caesar 8 Actress 31 Honest

Ullmann 9 Call day 10 Moving Line' song truck 11 Hill

dweller 17 Active 2 Broadway word Solution time: 25 min.



Yesterday's answer

23 Sarcastic 24 - Solo of

30 Eggs, to

president 32 Hushed 33 "A Chorus 36 Conser

valive 37 Tiger type 40 Has on 42 By oneself

43 Of the kidnevs 44 Handwriting

45 Fling 46 Refuse 48 Diamond

need 49 Keats product

Never, in Nuremberg 51 Wernher

Braun

32 CRYPTOQUIP

4-18 ELCCQHC UPCLMQU

" Q J JQXXHT.

CELERY STALK

EHWCQMV ELHG-ULKLCHT VKWGGHG! Yesterday's Cryptoquip: GREAT CHEF'S SEARCH FOR VERY BEST VEGETABLES WAS KNOWN AS THE

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals W

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Friday, April 18, 1986

07

SEWARD COUNTY Community College, Liberal, Kansas, is accepting applications for the follow-ing positions: Medical Laboratory Technician In-structor: 9-month position; National M.T. Certification, bachelor's degree, three years clinical experience required; prior teaching experience preferred. Instructor/Assistant Baseball Coach 10-month contract; master's degree preferred 10-month contract; master's degree preferred; prior teaching experience in Business Administration/Secretarial, Beginning Chemistry Beginning Math, Humanities or Physical Educa tion. Instructor/Respiratory Therapy Coordinator:
10-month position; registered respiratory therapist, four years full-time experience, two years teaching experience in accredited respiratory the apy program; master's degree preferred Instructor/Tennis Coach/Student Activities: 10 month position; master's degree preferred; prior teaching experience in Business Administration Secretarial, Beginning Chemistry/Beginning Math, Humanities or Physical Education Instructor/Data Processing Vocational Program Coordinator: 10-month psoition; master's degree preferred, related work experience and/or teaching experience required. Instructor/Assistant Men's Basketball Coach/Sports Information Director: 10month position, master's degree preferred; price teaching experience in Business Administration/ Secretarial, Beginning Chemistry/Beginning Math, Humanities or Physical Education. Interresume with names, addressed and telephone numbers of three references and transcripts to Don Guild, Dean of Instruction, Seward County Community College, Box 1137, Liberal, Kansas 67901 (316) 624-1951, ext. 113. Deadline to apply:

May 12, 1986. EOE. (136-140) COMPUTER PROGRAMMER/Accounting Assistant who enjoys responsibility and challenges. Flexi-ble hours for year-round half-time position with private foundation in small non-smoking office. Must be fluent in dBASE II with working knowledge of spreadsheet and work processing packages. Accounting background a plus Responsibilities include database maintenance, programming, finan-cial statement reporting, and data entry. Call Ann Carr or Ron Blinzier at 532-5881 - Kansas 4-H Foundation (136-137)

NOTICES

TACOSI TACOSI All you can eat! Late night special Friday, April 18, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the K-State Union courtyard. Be part of the party! (136-137)

PINGA PARTIERS, look in Announcements. (136-

GREEK WEEK Group 3: Good luck in Aggie Days and Greek Follies! We're the greatest! Your KD cohorts. (137) WE KNOW all great things need come to an end, but

the Thetas have made so many friends, that per haps next year the rules we could bend, and the Greek Week to Weeks we could extend (137) DAVID ? THANKS for helping a lost wallet find its

way home from Dark Horse last Friday afternoon! Lisa B. (137) TO EVERYONE in Greek Follies Group #2: As the big night approaches, on a victory you can bet. Let's give 'em an adventure, they'll never forget! Good luck! -- Susan. (137)

(B) "RODNEY" - Remember N.Y.C., David's Cookies 20 Questions, wedding kisses, "funfacts" never give up—trust me. ILY. "Patrice" (137)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Robin. Are your eyes closed? How 'bout some surfing lessons? Stay clean.— MIKEY—YOU say it's your birthday na na na— Grab your favorite Phi Delt the kegs in the back seat—Love, Chexter (137)

G-PHI OOZE Ballers. Don't over snooze, we'll meet you at Lou's. Who cares if we lose, we'll buy the booze Phi Tau's of Ooze. (137) TRI DELTS—Congratulations on 1st in grades for Fall '85. Make it the fifth time in a row this spring!

YOUNG LADY from West - who retrieved my basket ball. I'd like to meet you sometime, to say thank (137)

TRIANGLE GREG - Hang in there, I know we'll make it. Love your one and only, Vicki. (137) ROOMMATE WANTED

NON-SMOKING female to share nice apartment one block from campus. \$137.50 month, one-half utili ties. Washer, dryer, off-street parking. 776-0063 atter 5 p.m. (133-137)

FEMALE TO share three bedroom apartment, 1986 87 year. Own room, half block from campus, 537.

NEED ROOMMATE or sublease: Nice two bedroom apartment. Close to Aggleville and campus. FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate needed for summer. Close to campus, \$55/month plus one-third utilities. 776-5297. (134-138)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer. Own bedroom, one-half bath, \$116/month, three blocks from campus. 776-7572.(134-137)

ONE OR two males wanted for summer sublease May 15 to August 15. Furnished, rent negotiable. 537-0959. (135-137) THREE GIRLS looking for fourth to share a spacious

four bedroom duplex from June to August. Central air conditioning, large yard, walk to campus, private bedroom and very low utilities. Call 776-3069. MALE ROOMMATE, summer, to share house, \$95/

month, one-half utilities, two blocks to campus and Aggieville, 539-6870. (136-142) NON-SMOKING MALE roommate wanted for a fur nished two-bedroom apartment for summer and/or 1986-87 school year. Call Wade at 776-1630. (137-

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share threebedroom house. Own room, close to campus. washer/dryer, fireplace 776-6496. (137-140) TWO NON-SMOKING females needed to share house with third June and July. No deposits re-quired, rent negotiable. Evenings, 537-3827. (137

SERVICES

MARY KAY COSMETICS-Skin care-glamour prod ucts Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070 Handicapped accessible. (101tf) PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pre

nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf) MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz. 776-4240 (41f) YPING/EDITING letter quality word processor; pro

Hayes House of Music 327 Poyntz **DOD** Guitar Effects 30% Off

fessional resumes, cover letters, personalized form letters; disk storage, 539-5007, (114-150)

PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word processed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (72tf) J & L Auto Service. Import auto repairs. Drive a little

save \$\$. VW engine rebuilding, painting and upho stry. 1-494-2388. Seven minutes east. (121-140) WORD PROCESSING for term papers, resumes, and letters. Letter quality printer. Call Mrs. Burden, 539-1204 (133-142)

TYPING—RESUMES, reports, cover letters, disser-tations, term papers, etc. Call 539-2411. (136-140) TYPING-\$1.25 per page. Fast service. 1-494-2450. HOUSESITTING-WILL care for home and pet. Can give references. Call Judy, 776-1695. (136-137)

SUBLEASE 20 SUMMER SUBLEASE—Three bedroom apartment unfurnished, brand new, near campus. 537-8800. unfurn (127tf)

FOR SUMMER: One-half block from campus, three bedroom, rent negotiable, 539-1520, Larry or Dan. (130-139) LARGE TWO bedroom, one block from campus and Aggleville. No deposit, utilities paid. June/July, \$250. Call 537-4648. (137tf)

\$100 A month! Girl to share nice apartment with two others. Own room, one-third electricity, one block to campus and Aggleville. Mid-May (free)-August 1. Call 537-9108, Ann. (133-137) LEASE OPTION-one-half May rent free, starts 15th.

Furnished, utilities paid excluding electric. Ph hooked-up. 776-7997. (133-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two bedroom, one and one-half blocks east of campus, furnished, \$250. Call

776-6743. (134-138) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Furnished one bedroom across from Goodnow. Dishwasher, air condi-tioner, and balcony. Rent negotiable. Call 776-8716

FREE RENT, May 16-31. Very nice furnished two bed

room apartment in complex. Close to campus and park. Low utilities. Rent discounted for summer. Call 776-8322 after 5 p.m. (134-137) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two or three persons. One

large bedroom, furnished spartment acro from campus. Phone 539-3888. (134-137) SUMMER SUBLEASE - Nice location, large two bed

room, one and one-half bath, balcony, dishwasher. Washer and dryer available. Price negotiable. Call 539-2625 after 5 p.m. (135-139) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Spacious, two bedroom apartment. Partially furnished, close to campus and Aggleville. 537-3868, evenings. (135-139)

JUNE-JULY: Air, furnished, one-bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus, \$150/month. 776-4838.

NICE, ROOMY house-Quiet, one to four legitimate

rooms, air conditioning. Call us, we'll negotiate. 776-6936. (135-137) SUPER DEAL sublease: Spacious two-bedroom apartment less than one-half block from campus. Rent very reasonable. Furnished, dishwasher, 776.

1235 -- ask for Jann. (135-139) SUMMER SUBLEASE-One or two males, \$80 per month plus utilities. Own bedroom, block from campus 532-5178. (135-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two bedro nice with extres. Across from Ford Hall. Call 539

SUMMER RENTAL: 1800 block Laramie, two bedroom, one bath, new kitchen and bath, two car garage, big yard, deck, fireplace. This is it; look no further Call 456-7330. (135-139)

SUMMER SUBLEASE - Two blocks north of cmapus 776-3445 (136-142)

SUMMER: LARGE one-bedroom, one block south of campus \$100/month or best offer. 776-2074. (136-SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two bedroom furnished

apartment, 1212 Thurston, across street from campus, rent negotiable 776-4926. (138-141) SUBLEASE-THREE girls June, July. Rent under \$100. Swimming pool, laundry. 776-3408 after 5 p.m. (136-140)

LUXURY APARTMENT-Two bedroom with air, balcony Close to campus, \$200 month, June, July, 776-1272 (136-140) SUPER SUBLEASE Opportunity-One bedroom

with air, close campus, secure neighborhood, has-sie free parking. Available May 18, \$190/month plus deposit for summer 539-4000 or 776-9513. (136-137) \$270 OR best offer-Large two bedroom, air conditioned, furnished apartment gleville, 539-7901. (136-140) ent. One block from Ag

furnished apartment. Half pricel (almost). Call 539-MUST SUBLEASE-Nice two-bedroom apartment near campus. Balcony, dishwasher, two to four people, price negotiable, 532-3342. (136-138)

SUBLEASE BEAUTIFUL, brand new two bedroom

NEAR KSU-Available for summer only. One bed room, furnished, laundry, air conditioning. Reasonable 776-7814, 539-3803. (137-142) SUMMER SUBLEASE: partially furnished, threebedroom, one and one-half baths, dishwasher, air conditioning, good location. Price negotiable. 776-8440. (137-138)

ment across from Marlatt Hall for June/July. Call 539-6327. (137-141) FREE RENT: May 15-31 for summer sublease near campus, Aggleville, park. Reduced rent. 539-3886.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to sublease apart

21 DONATED ITEMS for giant garage sale on April 26 to

benefit KSU Child Care Cooperative. Call 539-1806 (day) or 776-9778 (evening). (134-139)

ACCIDENT: DENISON and College Heights, Friday April 11, 10 a.m. If you saw it, call 539-5454. (136 WANTED-FAMILY wants college girl to live in for fall and spring. Household duties and yard work exchanged for board and room. No smoking. Fam-

ily enjoys cultural events, sports, gardening. You are invited to respond to PO. Box 1721, Manhattan

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 ship 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt. 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (137) ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible classes, 9:30

church - 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. (137)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN-Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office. WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley

a.m. Fellowship, Sunday, 6:00 p.m. (137)

Blvd., invites you to worship with them Sunday at 10:30 a.m. for Morning Worship, and at 9:00 a.m. for the College Sunday School Class at the Ramada Inn-lower level. (137) WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumen-

ical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (137) WELCOME STUDENTS - First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth offers you Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School offers college class, 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday College Outreach Bible Study in the Union. Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings, III, Senior Minister. (137)

First Baptist Church American Baptist 2121 Blue Hills Rd.

"the church on the hill" SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:55 a.m. CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 a.m. NURSERY AVAILABLE

For free transportation within city limits, call Bell Taxi, 537-2080 Call for more information about

our young adult fellowship.

537-3385 Church Office......539-8691 Pastor 539-6494 Campus Minister......539-3051 Preschool 539-8811

WELCOME STUDENTS-Grace Baptist Church 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. and Worship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Terry McKinney and Dr. John Schlup, teachers. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Horacs Breisford, Pastor, Ken Ediger, Asst. Pastor, 537-8565. For transportation daytime call 776-0424. (137) MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison,

Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily Mass at 4:30 p.m. Conlessions daily before Mass and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. (137) COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. College Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. this semester "The Gospel of John" with Richard Akins teaching. Worship, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Phone: 537-7744.

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Wel-come students to worship service at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Special class for college-age students at 9:40 a.m. Students needing ride call Ginny Spokes, 532-5315 or Lisa Gast, 537-2568. Bible study at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church-6th and Poyntz. Com munion is calebrated on Sunday at 8:00 a.m. (Rite I) and at 10:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call

Survey parallels dating time, marriage

By PAM VOTH Collegian Reporter

A marriage is more likely to be successful if the couple dates for a relatively long time before deciding to get married, said Walter Schumm, associate professor in the Department of Family and Child Development

In 1984, University researchers mailed surveys to 100 middle-aged wives in Manhattan. The survey was intended to investigate the correlation of the amount of time spent dating and the degree of marital satisfaction, Schumm said.

The results and implications of this survey were then published and discussed in the April 1986 issue of "Psychology Today."

Schumm said the results showed that people who had known each other for more than a year before deciding to get married were "uniformly happy." This was, on an average, after 15 years of marriage,

he said.

"The people who had known each other for a year or less prior to the making the decision to get married were all across the board," he said. "In other words, some of them were just as happy as the people who had known each other longer, but a lot of them were a lot less happy."

There was a wide range of happiness among the people who had made the decision to get married after knowing each other only a short time, he said.

There was a narrow range of happiness among the people who had spent more time making the decision to get married, he said.

Schumm said this appears to point to the truth of two contradictory statements.

Some people say couples should wait a long time before deciding to get married, he said. This is valuable advice because chances of marital happiness are greater this way, he

"On the other hand, some people say, 'I can know a person for a week and have just as good a marriage as somebody who knows the person for two years.' And they're right, too. It's just that your chances aren't quite as good. But it is possible," he

It's not fair to say couples who know each other for only three months are guaranteed to have an unhappy marriage, he said.

Schumm said he and the other researchers tried to determine why the couples responded differently. They compared the long- and short-courtship groups to see how certain questions predicted marital satisfaction, he said.

The best example of this, he said, was the question, "How often do you get on each others' nerves?" The response choices ranged from never to quite frequently.

People with longer courtships who reported they got on each others' nerves often also reported that this didn't bother them, he said. People with shorter courtships were bothered by the fact they get on each others' nerves, he said.

What this might mean, he said, is that people who dated a long time probably got on each others' nerves before they made the decision to get married. These people did not expect marriage to be a bed of roses, he said. They realized it was a part of life to have disagreements.

"Those people who made the decision quickly probably never saw the other person with her hair in curlers," he said.

Even though long- and shortcourtship couples report the same degree of "getting on each others' nerves," they react to it differently, he said. Short-courtship couples have more distressed reactions.

The results of research don't necessarily mean there is a certain amount of time required to know a partner before getting married, he

Comedy-juggling act incorporates talents

By JIM LUNDSTROM Collegian Reporter

Edward Jackman, comedy juggler, will step on the stage Friday, in the Union Ballroom to demonstrate that comedy is just one-half of his act.

Jackman, who has been juggling since he was 15, has appeared on "Merv Griffin," "John Davidson," and "Games People Play." His most recent engagements include one month at the Playboy Club in Manilla; a tour of the country with Joey Bishop's "Tribute to Vaudeville;" and a Caribbean cruise.

In addition to appearing on various television variety programs, he has performed at The

Comedy Store in Los Angeles and is the only juggler ever to win the International Juggler's Association Championships two years in a

tion Championships two years in a row. Susan Bender, Union Program Council adviser, saw Jackman perform in Denver and said there

juggling."
In his act, Jackman balances a
10-speed bicycle on his nose and
forehead while juggling three tennis rackets.

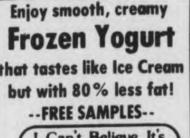
is much more to his act than "just

"The fact that he incorporates humor into his act is amazing," Bender said.

"Even though juggling is his main part of the act, as far as the audience is concerned, he is a comedian who juggles."







I Can't Believe It's
YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Stores

OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily

Noon-11 p.m. Sundays
Nautilus Towers-Aggieville
\$4.00 cover charge



THE PRICE IS RIGHT JIFFIN' PARTY
TODAY AT 3:30
The women of Pi Beta Phi invite you to
a private party to watch
Sandi Sloan on the Price Is Right

Doors open 7 p.m.

FORTUNE 500'S MOST ADMIRED LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE

It's Not A Career For Everybody
But

If you're the type of person who would like to have your own business yet still have the many benefits offered by an 18 billion dollar corporation, it's a career you should take a serious look at.

INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD APRIL 24th
AT HOLTZ HALL

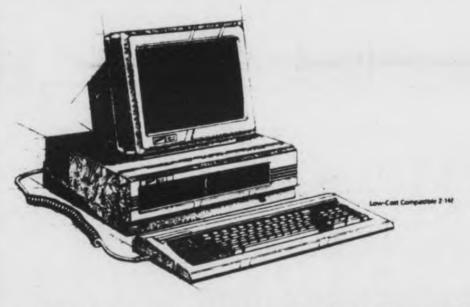
SIGN UP FROM APRIL 17 through APRIL 23



7 BINDERIN

data systems

From 1981 to 1986, Zenith Data Systems has gained steady momentum each year reaching a leadership position in the computer industry. Technical expertise. Innovative products. And a tradition of quality have made Zenith Computers the best of the IBM compatible computers.





The easy-reading, display computer that travels with you...the Portable Z-171 PC.

Zenith Computers are 99.9% IBM compatible. They are faster and have built-in expansion. Plus there are many features that you have to pay extra for in other computers. These are just a few of the advantages of buying a Zenith Computer. TRW, Boeing, and Whirlpool are just a handful of major companies looking to Zenith for advanced computer systems. Not to mention, the United States Government and the Military along with over 275 major colleges and universities that use Zenith computers.



3244 KIMBALL AVE. WEST OF KSU FOOTBALL STADIUM

ACROSS FROM CICO PARK

MANHATTAN 837-3992



We at U.S. Tech are your full service Zenith Computer Dealer. Zenith is the only IBM compatible that we sell because they have proven themselves to be the best. And the best is what you deserve. Now you can get the best at fantastic prices because you are a member of the K-State community. If you are a faculty, staff, or student at Kansas State, come to U.S. Tech to find out the facts. Zenith Computers, when total performance is the only option.

U.S. TECH

PROFESSIONAL CAR INSTALLATION
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
FINANCING AVAILABLE



Greek Week 1986 concluded with Greek Follies Saturday in McCain Auditorium. See Page 5.





Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny today, high 55 to 60. Mostly clear tonight, low 35 to 40. Mostly sunny Tuesday.

Topeka KS



Banner Outing

66612

Kenny Harrison set K-State and Kansas Relays records over the weekend in both the triple and long jump. See Page 6.

Kansas State

Monday April 21, 1986

Kansas State University

Becky

freshma

The o

were sor

more th wallowe

the Uni Tournan

The n was spor

Foundat

people a

at the K!

on the

Brownin

adviser

said the

about \$ he does

nament Manhat

the tou should because

establis

cess.

cited,"

Tra

dec

The nu

tours this

time last of Creath

The te

the last

decrease

safety ov

of Kansa

Europe who plan

Decembe said.

Garvit

phenome people coverage

"As about tr tion, they

People

Some ing beca

G.V.

"Ove

Rusty porate a

day.

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 138



Libyans claim bomber found

By The Associated Press

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates - The United Arab Emirates' state-run newspaper Al-Ittihad reported Sunday that Libya pulled the wreckage of a U.S. F-111 warplane from the Mediterranean.

It attributed the report to unidentified Libyan sources.

Arab and Western diplomatic sources, who insisted on anonymity, dismissed the account as unverifiable.

Al-Ittihad said the wreckage of an F-111 and the bodies of the two crewmen were recovered from the sea off Libya by Libyan military personnel with Soviet assistance.

"The wreckage was airlifted to the Soviet Union to enable Soviet experts to study the technical aspects of the latest and ultramodern American bomber used in the aggression on Libya," the paper said. It said the crewmen's bodies were taken to Tripoli, the capital of Libya.

In Washington, Defense Department spokesman Lt. Col. Keith uld not confirm

Entertainment Plus

A Viewer's Guide to Leisure Arts — A Weekly Feature of the Collegian

Friday, April 18, 1986



Jerry Wexler: The man who nurtured rhythm and blues. See Page 4

e press reports, of our insight at e nothing in admment on," he

though U.S. of-ILOTS, Page 10

e

at KU, K-State se of 2.6 percent. KU, K-State and f 9.8 percent. for non-resident at KU, K-State

rease is 9.4 per-

heard the first ts by member s in their respecfee schedules. wen specific reent, including: the transcript fee each transcript

the student health per semester, to

on of the current x II Bond fee and uilding Bonds fee Bonds fee, and a surrent Coliseum per full-time stu-

returned check returned checks,

per 15 clock hours net use fee to off-

n the Continuing nscript fee to \$5 ive this fall. in the fees for ns for non-major his fall. expected to take fee schedule ad-

eir May meeting.

m

age in an ace really any

gainst comnity and pro-

s from social ericans, King

ads from pro-," he said. race was a cious cycle of

vs that when e and vice e use of com-

's never en-

ake peace by

arms race

this country

NG, Page 12

Greek Week 1986 concluded with Greek Follies Saturday in McCain Auditorium. See Page 5.





Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny today, high 55 to 60. Mostly clear tonight, low 35 to 40. Mostly sunny Tuesday. Topeka KS



Banner Outing

66612

Kenny Harrison set K-State and Kansas Relays records over the weekend in both the triple and long jump. See Page 6.

Kansas State

Collegian

Monday April 21, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 138



Libyans claim bomber found

ESPN

ESPN

MAX

SHOW

HBO

By The Associated Press

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — The United Arab Emirates' state-run newspaper Al-Ittihad reported Sunday that Libya pulled the wreckage of a U.S. F-111 warplane from the Mediterranean.

It attributed the report to unidentified Libyan sources.

Arab and Western diplomatic sources, who insisted on anonymity, dismissed the account as unverifiable.

In Tripoli. Libya's information

SHOW

MAX

Al-Ittihad said the wreckage of an F-111 and the bodies of the two crewmen were recovered from the sea off Libya by Libyan military personnel with Soviet assistance.

"The wreckage was airlifted to the Soviet Union to enable Soviet experts to study the technical aspects of the latest and ultramodern American bomber used in the aggression on Libya," the paper said. It said the crewmen's bodies were taken to Tripoli, the capital of Libya.

In Washington, Defense Department spokesman Lt. Col. Keith uld not confirm

SIINDAY

Becky

freshm:

The o

were son

more th

wallowed

the Uni

Tournam

The m

was spon

Foundati

people at

at the KS

on the co

Browning

Rusty porate ar

adviser t

said the

he doesn

nament

Manhatt

the touri

should be

because

establish

cess. E

cited," I

G.V.

Tra

dec

The nur

tours this

time last

of Creative

the last m

decreased

ing becau

safety ove

of Kansas

Europe in who plan

December

Garvin

phenome

people at

coverage

about traj

tion, they

"As los

said.

People

Some to

"Over

day.

Friday, April 18, 1986

Talavision Index

Television in	uex
Manha	ttan Cable
KSNT (NBC)	7
WIBW (CBS)	3
KLDH (ABC)	2
KSHB (IND)	8
KTWU (PBS)	11
WGN (IND)	10
WTBS (IND)	12
Premium cable:	

HBO, Showtime,
CINEMAX, ESPN
Additional cable channels
not listed in guide: Manhattan cable channels 4 (NBC),
5 (CBS) and 9 (ABC) correspond to channels 7, 3 and 2,
respectively.

Entertainment Plus,

EDITOR
David Svoboda
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
Laurie Fairburn
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Chris Stewart
REVIEWERS
Barbara Baker
Gary Johnson
Randy Withrow
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Lori Wong

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1986

	KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	8		formula	Movie:	Free To Be	Movie:	Business SportsCenter
7:00	Today	CBS Morning	Good Morning America	Flintstones .	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo,	Jeannie Bewitched	"Comfort And	Movie:	"Steel"	SpeedWeek
1:30	"	News	Villering	Bugs Bunny	Sesame Street	Hilbilles	Hazel 1 Love Lucy	Joy",		Movie:	Women
8:30	*	n	700 Club	Beaver Family Ties	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "The Naked	Not News Movie:	Movie: "City Lights"	"Brigadoon"	"
9:30	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks		Day At A Time	Body Electric	Big Valley	City"	"Tell Me That You Love Me"	Movie:	:	In The PGA SportsLook
10:00		Price is Right	Lifestyles New Love	Shirley	Jane Goodall	Little House	Perry Mason	Movie:	"Moving Violations"	Movie: "Dune"	Aerobics Fashion
4 4:00	Password	Young And The Restiess	Ryan's Hope Loving	M.T. Moore Bewitched	Mech. Univ.	On The Prairie	Movie:	"The Miracle Of Kathy	Movie:		Stanley Cup Playoffs
17:30	Marrie	Midday	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	Sesame Street	Midday	"Fort Yuma"	Miller" Movie:	"Skidoo"		Division
12:30		As The World	One Life To	11 ove Lucy	Mystery!	Lead-Off Man Baseball	WomanWatch	"Between	"	Movie: "Remember	Final
1:00	Another World	Capitol	Live	Andy Griffith Gomer Pyle	Ken Holm	Pittsburgh Pirates at	Bugs Bunny And Friends	Friends"	Free To Be You And Me	The Day"	Auto Racing
2:30	Senta Barbara	Guiding Light	Hospital	Beaver Constitut Doo	Sewing	Chicago	Flintstones Munsters	When We First	Ounce Of Cure Movie:	Movie: "Being There"	NASCAR Transouth
3:30		Delles	She-Ra Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo GoBots	Cooking Aerobics	Cubs	Beaver	Survival	"Benji"	"	500 SpeedWeek
A:00	Happy Days	Donahue	He-Man G.I. Joe	Supertriends Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	Lav. & Shirley	Andy Griffith	Movie:	Shorts	H Welleway	SportsLook Salt Water
4:30		News	Benson ABC News	Diff. Strokes Good Times	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	Gunsmoke	"Bill Cosby.	Movie:	"Callaway Went	SportsCente
5:3	O NBC News	CBS News	Taxi	Mork & Mindy	MacNell / Lehrer	Barney Miller Bob Newhart	Baseball	Himself"	Cab Man"	Thataway"	Wrestling
6:3	0 Wheel Fortune	Ent. Tonight	Newlyweds Webster	Gimme Break T. Knight	Wash, Week	Movie:	Los Angeles Dodgers at	Movie: "Blame It On	Tom Petty & Heartbreakers		"
7:3	O Riptide	Magnum, P.I.	Mr. Belvedere	Check It Out!	Wall St. Wk. Moneymakers	"The Great White Hope"	Atlanta	The Night"	"Friday The		Top Rank Boxing
8:3	O Last Precinct	Movie	Mr. Sunshine Mr. Sunshine	Dempsey & Makepeace	McLaughlin	"	Braves	Movie:	Beginning" Movie:	Movie: "Body Double	Milton " McCrory vs.
9:			Fall Guy	Lou Grant	Statehouse '86 Market		NBA Basketball	"The Jerk"	"Moving	"	Keith Adams SportsCente
-	Marca .	News	Benson Movie:	News Movie:	TV Classics Business Rpt.	WKRP Trapper John	, Playoff	Not News Movie:	Violations" Movie:	Movie:	Australian
10	O Tonight	Barney Mille Star Search	"Promises In	"The Beast With Five	Motorweek	M.D. "Wake Me	Game Night Tracks		"Richard Pry		Action Spor
113	30 Wrestling		The Dark"	Fingers"		When It's Over"	Power Play Night Tracks		- Live In Concert"	Bangkok" Movie	World Spor
12	00 " 30 Gene Scott	CHIPS	mo. reside	Three Stooge		OVE					

On Our Cover



Rhythm and Blues began slowly, with a feeling and a rhythm and the dedication of men like Jerry Wexler. Wexler, a K-State alumnus, began his career in the recording industry in the early '50s producing artists like Ray Charles, Wilson Pickett, LaVern Baker and Clyde McPhatter. Wexler will be on campus next week to talk about the development of rhythm and blues and his career.

Cover illustration by Kenyon Madden SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1986

17.7	KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	40	0	Farm Report	Wrestling	"Nobody's	Movie: "Limelight"	Movie: "The Woman	Australian Football
	Snorks	Wuzzies	Pink Panther Littles	Popeye Rainbow Brite	New Literacy New Literacy	Wild Kingdom		Perfekt" Movie:	Cont'd	In Red"	Women Tennis Mag.
1:30	Gummi Bears Smurts	B'stain Bears Muppets	Bugs Bunny	Popples	Outdoors Doctors	Armstrong Business	National Geographic	"The Mating		Movie:	Roller Derby
8:30	omuris	"		Ulysses 31 Puttin' On	S. Previews	Charlando	Explorer	Game"	Movie: "Merry	Fox"	Sait Water
9:00	Punky	Hulk Hogan	Laff-Lympics Ewoks &	FTV	Old House Woodwright	People World Tom.	Movie:	Movie: "Zulu Dawn"	Andrew"	Movie: "Flash	SpeedWeek
10:00	Chipmunks Video Game	Richie Rich Sat, Circus	Droids Super Powers	Start Of Something Big	Dr. Marc	Star Games	"Last Train From Gun	"	Movie: "Bill Cosby,	Gordon"	Fishin' Hole
4 4:00	Kidsworld	Pole Position Get Along	Weekend American	Lifestyles	Bodywatch Vict. Garden	Movie:	Hill"	Movie:	Himself"	Movie: "Night Train	Women's Tennis
1 1:30	J. Houston Resebell	News	Bandstand	Lost in Space	Sesame Street	"Sierra Passage"	"Oklahoma	"Moving	Movie:	To Munich"	Sunkist WTA
12:30	St. Louis	Movie: "Sunday in	Am. Top Ten Millionaire	Greatest	Write Course Write Course	"Abbott And	Crude"	Violations" Movie:	"Marvin And	Movie	Championshi
1:00		New York"	Fishing	American Hero Incredible	Finance	Costello Go To	Gunsmoke	"Benji"	Tige"		"
2:00	Expos	NBA	PBA Bowling Hartford	Hulk	Finance The Arts	Mars" Soul Train	*	Movie: "Roller	Movie:	Movie: "The Razor's	Auto Racing NASCAR
3:00		Basketball Playoff	Open Wide World Of	Bionic Woman	The Arts	"	O. Wilson R. Martin	Boogle"	Appeal"	Edge"	Modifieds Rodeo
		Game	Sports	Battlestar Galactica	Culture	Rose Petal Puttin' On	Motorweek	Movie:	Movie:	11	SportsCente
4:00	Boston Red	in Backyard	ABC News	Black Sheep	Mech. Univ. With Animals	Fame	Wrestling	"High School	"The Champ"	Movie:	Horse Racin
5:30	Sox "	CBS News	Rocky Mtn.	Squadron Solid Gold		It's A Living	"	U.S.A."	,,	"The Woman In Red"	Ark. Derby
6:30		Country Music WKRP	Star Games		Cousteau	At The Movies Movie:	NBA	Movie:	Paper Chase	Movie: "The Slugger's	Stanley Cup Playoffs
7:0	Gimme Break	Crazy Like A	Redd Foxx Benson	Meverick	"Singing Buckaroo"	"Capone"	Basketball	"Code Of Silence"	Movie:	Wife"	Montreal Canadiens
1:3) Facts Of Life	Movie:	Love Boat	Movie:	Austin City Limits	"	Playoff Game		"Bill Cosby,	Crazy About The Movies	Boston
8:3	All is Forgiver	"Scorned And Swindled"		Kentuckien"	Movie: "Chataugus	News	Cancer Today	Boxing Spinks vs.		The Movies Movie	Bruins SportsCen
9:3	O Steele	"	Total	Tales	Girl"	Twilight Zone Lifestyles	Night Tracks: Chartbusters	Holmes Movie:	Movie: "The Perils O		
10:3	O News	News Solid Gold	Taxi Movie:	Tales Movie:	David	Litestyles	Night Tracks	"Hot Resort"	' Gwendoline'' Movie:	Movie:	Wrestling
	O Countdown	At The Movie	"The Swarm"	"Laboratory"	Susskind	Police Story	Night Tracks	"Police	"Stick"	"C.H.U.D."	Roller Deri
	Months Live	Entertainmen	CACHE CONTRACTOR	MTV Ton 20		In Search Of.		Academy"			

PISHWACISKS

THE FUNITRINKERY

BUD

Comedy Invasion

\$2 tickets Show starts at 9 Monday
Dan Chopin
along with
Joey Malotti



Check out the Home Cinema Video Advantage

- Monday-Wednesday
 99¢ Videos
- No limit on movies
- Thursday-Saturday
 \$2.00 for first movie & \$1.45
 for second movie

No membership fees

Home

Located behind Alco in the Village Plaza Shopping Center

e press reports, of our insight at e nothing in admment on," he

though U.S. of-ILOTS, Page 10

ngs

at KU, K-State se of 2.6 percent. for non-resident KU, K-State and f 9.8 percent. for non-resident at KU, K-State rease is 9.4 per-

heard the first its by member in their respecfee schedules. ven specific reent, including: the transcript fee each transcript

he student health per semester, to ll.

n of the current (II Bond fee and ilding Bonds fee onds fee, and a urrent Coliseum er full-time stu-

returned checks,

r 15 clock hours t use fee to off-

the Continuing script fee to \$5 te this fall. the fees for for non-major s fall.

pected to take e schedule ad-May meeting.

m

e in an acreally any

ainst comty and pro-

rom social icans, King

from prohe said. ace was a us cycle of

that when and vice se of comnever en-

e peace by

rms race is country

Page 12

Greek Week 1986 concluded with Greek Follies Saturday in McCain Auditorium. See Page 5.





Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny today, high 55 to 60. Mostly clear tonight, low 35 to 40. Mostly sunny Tuesday.

Topeka KS



Banner Outing

66612

Kenny Harrison set K-State and Kansas Relays records over the weekend in both the triple and long jump. See Page 6.

Kansas State

Becky

freshm:

The o

were son

more th

wallowed

the Uni

Tournam

The m

was spon

Foundati

people at

at the KS

on the co

Browning

Rusty

porate ar

adviser 1

said the

about \$5

he doesn

nament

Manhatt

the tour

should be

because

establish

cess. E

cited," l

Tra

ded

The nur

tours this

time last

of Creativ

the last m

decreased

Some to

ing becau

safety ove

of Kansas

Europe in

who plan December

Garvin

phenomer

people at

coverage

about tray

tion, they

"As los

said.

People

The terr

G.V.

"Over

day.

Monday April 21, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 138



Libyans claim bomber found

By The Associated Press

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates - The United Arab Emirates' state-run newspaper Al-Ittihad reported Sunday that Libya pulled the wreckage of a U.S. F-111 warplane from the Mediterranean.

It attributed the report to unidentified Libyan sources.

....

Arab and Western diplomatic sources, who insisted on anonymity, dismissed the account as unverifiable.

Tripoli, the capital of Libya. In Washington, Defense Depart-

Al-Ittihad said the wreckage of an

"The wreckage was airlifted to the

Soviet Union to enable Soviet experts to study the technical aspects of the

latest and ultramodern American bomber used in the aggression on

F-111 and the bodies of the two

crewmen were recovered from the sea off Libya by Libyan military per-

sonnel with Soviet assistance.

Libya," the paper said. It said the crewmen's bodies were taken to ment spokesman Lt. Col. Keith

SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1986

KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	НВО	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
J. Kennedy	Jerry Falwell	Jimmy Swaggart	Sunday Mass World Tom.		J. Kennedy R. Schuller	Bugs Bunny Bugs Bunny	Remember Fraggle Rock	Movie: "Isaac	Movie: "The Champ"	Auto Racing NASCAR
L. Lundstrom Robert	Discovery Truth	Kenneth Copeland	Wrestling	Sesame Street	Sunday Mass Church	And Friends Andy Griffith	Movie: "Phar Lap"	Littlefeathers" Movie:	Cont'd Movie:	Modifieds America's Cup
Schuller Jimmy	Oral Roberts Larry Jones	It is Written David Brinkley	Wild, Wild West	Mister Rogers Special	Cisco Kid Lone Ranger	Good News Movie:		"Terms Of Endearment"	"From Here To Eternity"	'87 Outdoor Life
Swaggart World Tom.	Sunday Morning	Transformers	Buck Rogers	Sesame Street	Rawhide	"Spencer's Mountain"	Movie: "Cat's Eye"	"	Movie:	Fishin' Hole
Meet Press Harold Ensley	"	Wrestling	Star Trek	Passover Secret City	Wild, Wild West	"	Movie:	Paper Chase	"Cloak And Dagger"	SportsCenter Marathon
Sports Colonial Cup	With Baseball	Movie: "The First	"Tarzan And The	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	1 Step Beyond Twilight Zone	Portrait Of America	"Coal Miner's Daughter"	Movie: "Big Parade Of	Movie:	Auto Racing NASCAR
Auto Racing CART Toyota	Kansas City Royals at	Texan"	Mermaids" Success	Money World Tony Brown	Lead-Off Man Baseball	Baseball Los Angeles	"	Comedy" Movie:	"Greystoke: The Legend Of	First Union 400
Grand Prix of Long Beach	Toronto Blue Jays	Baseball Cards at	Movie: "Duck Soup"	Market Statehouse '86	Pittsburgh Pirates at	Dodgers at Atlanta	Movie: "Amityville:	"The Goodbye	Tarzan, Lord	
SportsWorld Superstars	Junior Star Search	Expos or Royals at Blue	Millionaire	Firing Line	Chicago Cubs	Braves	The Demon" Great Love	Star Spangled	Movie: "The Caine	Women's Tennis
Competition		Jays "	Movie: "Alice In	Val De La O	Movie:	Animals NBA	Experiment Fraggle Rock	Country Party	Mutiny"	WTA Champs.
Larry Brown NBC News	CBS News News	Fame	Wonderland"	Kansas Ecology	"The First Texan"	Basketball Playoff	Movie: "Tex"	Movie: "Honeysuckle	Movie: "Breakin' 2	Salt Water SportsCenter
P. Brewster Fathers	60 Minutes	Disney Sunday Movie	In Search Of Tales	Wild America Of Nature	Movie:	Game		Rose"	Electric Boogaloo"	Marathon
Amaz. Stories A. Hitchcock	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "Superman III"	Movie: "The Pink	Nature	"St. Valentine's Day	NBA Basketball	Movie: "Act Of	Movie: "Terms Of	Movie: "Starman"	Baseball Stanley Cup
Movie: "Ordinary	Movie: "Passions"	"	Panther Strikes Again"	Masterpiece Theatre	Massacre" Profiles	Playoff Game	Vengeance"	Endearment"	"	Playoffs Division
People"	"	"	To Be Announced	Denver Symphony	News	Sports Page	Cops: Behind The Badge	Joan Rivers	Comedy Movie:	Final
News	News High Q	It's A Living Mannix	It's A Living Movie:	Orchestra	Tales Lou Grant	Jerry Falwell	Movie:	Honeymooners	"The Amateur"	 SportsCenter
Tales Puttin' On	Lifestyles	Fame	"The Final Option"	Perspective On Greatness	Fame	J. Ankerberg Jimmy	Movie:	Movie: "Bustin'	Movie:	Women's
Community Gene Scott		Ind. News	"		Star Games	Swaggart Bob Newhart	"A Clockwork Orange"	Loose"	"Fanny Hill"	Tennis
	J. Kennedy L. Lundstrom Robert Schuller Jimmy Swaggart World Tom. Meet Press Harold Ensley Sports Colonial Cup Auto Racing CART Toyota Grand Prix of Long Beach SportsWorld Superstars Competition Larry Brown NBC News P. Brewster Fathers Amaz. Stories A. Hitchcock Movie: "Ordinary People" "" News Tales Puttin' On Community	J. Kennedy L. Lundstrom Robert Discovery Truth Schuller Jimmy Oral Roberts Larry Jones Swaggart World Tom. Meet Press Harold Ensley Sports Colonial Cup Baseball Auto Racing CART Toyota Royals at Toronto Blue Jays SportsWorld Superstars Grand Prix of Long Beach Junior Star Search Competition "" Larry Brown NBC News News P. Brewster Fathers Amaz Stories A. Hitchcock Movie: "Ordinary People" "" News High Q Tales Puttin' On Community	J. Kennedy Jerry Falwell Jimmy Swaggart L. Lundstrom Robert Copeland Schuller Jimmy Swaggart Copeland Schuller Jimmy Swaggart Copeland Copeland Copeland Schuller Jimmy Swaggart Copeland Copelan	J. Kennedy Jerry Falwell Jimmy Swaggart World Tom. Discovery Truth Copeland Schuller Jimmy Swaggart World Tom. Schuller Jimmy Swaggart World Tom. Meet Press Harold Enskey Sports Colonial Cup Auto Racing CART Toyota Grand Prix of Long Beach Jays Movie: "Duck Soup" Movie: "Alice In Wonderland" Wonderland" Movie: "Alice In Wonderland" Tales Amaz. Stories A Hitchcock Wrote Movie: "Superman Ill" To Be Announced "To Be Announced "The Final Option" Tales Puttin' On Community "The Final Option"	J. Kennedy Jerry Fahwell Jimmy Swaggart World Tom. L. Lundstrom Robert Discovery Truth Copeland Schuller Oral Roberts Jimmy Swaggart World Tom. Moster Rogers Swaggart World Tom. Swaggart World Tom. Morning Transformers Wrestling Star Trek Passover Sacret City Sports Colonial Cup Baseball Auto Racing CART Toyota Royals at Grand Prix of Long Beach Jays Grand Superstars Competition Jays Competition Jays Baseball Cards at Movie: "Alice in Movie: "Alice in Larry Brown NBC News News News P. Brewster Fathers Movie: "Superman III" Movie: "Superman III" News Movie: "The Final Option" Perspective Or Greatness The Final Option" Or Greatness The Final Option" Perspective On Greatness The Final Option" Perspective On Greatness "The Final Option" Or Greatness	J. Kennedy Jerry Fahwell Jimmy Swaggart Sunday Mass World Tom. Lundstrom Robert Truth Copeland Cope	J. Kennedy J. Kennedy J. Kennedy J. Kennedy J. Kennedy J. Kennedy Swaggart Swaggart Wrestling Schuller J. Kennedy R. Schuller Bugs Burny Bugs Bugs Burny Bugs Burny Bugs Bugs Bugs Burny Bugs Burny Bugs Burny Bugs Bugs Bugs Bugs Bugs Bugs Bugs	J. Kennedy Jerry Fahvell Jimmy Swaggart World Tom. L. Lundstrom Robert Truth Copeland Cop	Jerry Fahvell Jimmy Swaggart Sord Tom. L Lundstrom Discovery Robert Tord Copeland C	J. Kennedy Jerry Fahweil J. Kennedy Jerry Fahweil J. Kennedy J. Ke

MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1986

	KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	НВО	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	Flintstones Jayce	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo,	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Between	The Wombles "Ten From	Movie: "2010"	Business SportsCentr
8:00			:	Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Street	Hillbillies	Hazel I Love Lucy	Friends"	Your Show Of Shows"	"	 Australian
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	700 Çlub	Family Ties Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "Johnny	Movie: "Moving	Movie: "A Global	Movie: "City Heat"	Football Road Racin
10:30	Family Ties Scrabble	Price Is Right	Lifestyles New Love	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Algebra	Big Valley	Belinda"	Violations" Not News	Affair"		Marathon Boston
11:30	Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	M.T. Moore Bewitched	Write Course New Literacy	Little House On The Prairie	Perry Mason	Movie: "Fandango"	Movie: "Start The	Movie: "Young Bess"	Marathon
12:30	News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	Sesame Street	Midday	Movie: "Sunburn"	Tina Turner:	Revolution Without Me"	"	"
1:00	Lives Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	Nature	Lead-Off Man Baseball	"	Private Dancer Movie	Movie: "Splash"	Movie: "Sugar Cane	Marathon
2:00	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Hillbillies Beaver	Wildlife McLaughlin	St. Louis Cardinals at	Bugs Bunny And Friends	".	"	Alley"	Stanley Cup Playoffs
3:30	Gilligan	Dellas	She-Ra Scooby Doo	Rambo GoBots	Cooking . Aerobics	Chicago Cubs	Flintstones Munsters	Oliver And The Artful	Free To Be You And Me	Movie: "Gloria"	Division Final
4:00	Happy Days Diff. Strokes	Donahue	He-Man G.I. Joe	Superfriends Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	Lav. & Shirley	Rocky Road Safe At Home	Dodger Movie:	Meet The Wombles		**
5:30	3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	Benson ABC News	Diff. Strokes Good Times	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	Down To Earth Gunsmoke	"Second Thoughts"	Movie	Movie: "Mass	SportsLook Outdoor Life
6:30	News Wheel Fortune	News Ent. Tonight	Taxi Newtyweds	Mork & Mindy Gimme Break	MacNell / Lehrer	Barney Miller Bob Newhart	Baseball	Fraggle Rock		Appeal"	SportsCente Stanley Cup
7:00	TV Bloopers	Mystery Of Al Capone's	Hardcastle	It's A Living Buddles	Pride Of Place	Mystery Of Al Capone's	Houston Astros at	Movie: "Moving	Audience With Mel Brooks	Movie: "2010"	Playoffs Division
8:00	Television Academy Hall	Vaults	Movie: "Something	TV Academy Hall Of Fame	American Playhouse	Vaults	Atlanta Braves	Violations" Tina Turner:	Movie: "History Of		Final
9:00	Of Fame	Cagney & Lacey	About Amelia"	"	"A Flash of Green"	News	Animals	Private Dancer Not News	The World Part I"	Movie: "City Heat"	Marathon
10:30	News Best Of	News Barney Miller	Benson Mannix	News TV Auction	TV Cleasics Business Rpt.	WKRP Trapper John,	National Geographic	Movie	Friars Roast Ed Sullivan	Movie:	In Baseball SportsCente
11:00	Carson Devid	Night Heat	Nightline	Get Smart	J. McLaughlin	M.D. Movie:	Explorer	Movie:	Movie: "Splash"	"Bustin' Loose"	Baseball's Greatest Hits
	Letterman Gene Scott	Movie: "Rain People"	Ind. News Riffeman	Andy Griffith Three Stooges		"The Devil's Brigade"	Movie: "Deadly Affair"	"Reckless"	"	Movie	Superstars Salt Water

Friday, April 18, 1986

Film Review

Fresh twists give 'Nomads' a scary aura

By GARY JOHNSON Collegian Reviewer

First-time director John McTiernan's "Nomads" is one of the finest modern day ghost stories to emerge in the '80s. McTiernan comes up with several fascinating new twists. The spirits in his film don't simply hide in closets, preying on unsuspecting children. These spirits ("nomads") roam the streets of Los Angeles, masquerading as punk rockers. They move continuously, always cruising the streets, never sleeping. They play for keeps as well, clubbing the unwary over the head and murdering anyone who learns

their identity. Pierce Brosnan (of TV's "Remington Steele") stars as a French anthropologist who moves to Los Angeles only to find that the same "nomads" he was trying to get away from are responsible for having murdered the previous occupants of his new home.

When the movie begins, Brosnan is near death after the "nomads" have attacked him. Just as he dies, his entire memory of his experience with the "nomads" in Los Angeles is transferred into the mind of a doctor (Lesley-Anne Down). (The movie never even attempts to explain how this occurs.) By way of flashbacks, the past events are pieced together.

Director McTiernan saturates every moment of these visions with a hypnotic aura, and since these visions become the impetus of the story, the movie becomes a dream vision for the audience. At the same time McTiernan muffles the sounds, except for the heavy metal guitar licks of Ted Nugent. I've never cared much for Nugent in the past, but in this context his music makes sense. (Maybe that means you have to be either hypnotized or stoned out of your gourd to appreciate his music.)

Overall, "Nomads" is one of the scarriest movies I've run across lately. The movie might not be totally satisfying for some people because it never completely explains itself, but the suspense created by McTiernan is undeniably powerful

Secretary's Week April 21-25 Order today!

AGGIEVILLE FLOWERS

12th & Laramie 537-9549 Mon.-Sat. 10-5

702 N. 12th Whirla Whip Aggieville By-the-Slice

539-4888

from





10 sessions for \$30 Sunglasses \$5 your choice

776-8060 519 N. 12th Aggieville

uld not confirm e press reports, of our insight at e nothing in admment on," he

though U.S. of-ILOTS, Page 10

e

at KU, K-State se of 2.6 percent. for non-residen KU, K-State and f 9.8 percent. for non-resident at KU, K-State rease is 9.4 per-

heard the first sts by member s in their respecfee schedules. ven specific reent, including: the transcript fee each transcript

the student health per semester, to

on of the current x II Bond fee and uilding Bonds fee Bonds fee, and a surrent Coliseum per full-time stu-

returned check returned checks,

per 15 clock hours net use fee to off-

n the Continuing nscript fee to \$5 ive this fall. in the fees for ns for non-major his fall. expected to take

fee schedule ad-

eir May meeting.

m

age in an ace really any

igainst comnity and pro-

s from social ericans, King

ads from pro-," he said. race was a

cious cycle of ws that when

e and vice e use of com-'s never en-

ake peace by arms race

this country

NG, Page 12

Greek Week 1986 concluded with Greek Follies Saturday in McCain Auditorium. See Page 5.





Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny today, high 55 to 60. Mostly clear tonight, low 35 to 40. Mostly sunny Tuesday.

Topeka KS



Banner Outing

66612

Kenny Harrison set K-State and Kansas Relays records over the weekend in both the triple and long jump. See Page 6.

Kansas State

Monday

April 21, 1986

Kansas State University

Becky

freshm

The

were so

wallow

the Ur Tourna

day.

was spo

Founda

people

at the K

on the

Browni

porate a adviser

said th about \$

he does

namen Manha

the tou

should

because

establis

cess.

cited,

ded

The nu

tours this

time last

of Creati

the last

decrease

ing beca

safety ov

of Kansa

Europe

who plan

Decembe

Garvin

phenome

about tri tion, the

people coverage

said.

People

Some

The te

G.V.

"Ove

Rusty

more

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 138



Libyans claim bomber found

By The Associated Press

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates - The United Arab Emirates' state-run newspaper Al-Ittihad reported Sunday that Libya pulled the wreckage of a U.S. F-111 warplane from the Mediterranean.

It attributed the report to unidentified Libyan sources.

Arab and Western diplomatic sources, who insisted on anonymity, dismissed the account as unverifiable.

In Tripoli, Libya's information

Al-Ittihad said the wreckage of an F-111 and the bodies of the two crewmen were recovered from the sea off Libya by Libyan military personnel with Soviet assistance.

"The wreckage was airlifted to the Soviet Union to enable Soviet experts to study the technical aspects of the latest and ultramodern American bomber used in the aggression on Libya," the paper said. It said the crewmen's bodies were taken to Tripoli, the capital of Libya.

In Washington, Defense Department spokesman Lt. Col. Keith ruld not confirm

> e press reports, of our insight at e nothing in ad-

mment on," he

though U.S. of-ILOTS, Page 10

at KU, K-State

for non-resident

KU, K-State and

heard the first its by member s in their respecfee schedules.

ven specific re-

the transcript fee

each transcript

he student health

per semester, to

on of the current

x II Bond fee and

uilding Bonds fee

Bonds fee, and a

:urrent Coliseum

per full-time stu-

returned check

returned checks,

per 15 clock hours

net use fee to off-

n the Continuing

nscript fee to \$5

in the fees for

ns for non-major

expected to take

fee schedule ad-

eir May meeting.

ive this fall.

his fall.

ent, including:

9.8 percent. for non-resident at KU, K-State ease is 9.4 per-

Friday, April 18, 1986







Rhythi & Blue

In the early '50s, rhythm and blues was just beginning to flow out of bars and into the recording studio. It was music by black artists, for black audiences.

There was Joe Turner singing "Shake Rattle and Roll," then The Coasters with "Yakety Yak," and Clyde McPhatter and The Drifters' "Whatcha Gonna

It was a love for this sound, and an understanding of the emotional depth of black music that brought a man named Jerry Wexler to produce the sounds of Ray Charles, Wilson Pickett, Aretha Franklin and so many

To say Wexler was instrumental in popularizing rhythm and blues may be inadequate; some insist he made it happen.

His penchant for perfection, insistance on inspiring a singer to find the sound, and a historical collection of hits have led him to be called "The Godfather of Rhythm and Blues" and "Navigator of the Altantic Sound." "one of the seminal soul producers of '60s."

Atlantic Records, which dominated rhythm and blues in the '50s and '60s, was home to Wexler for 22 years. He, along with Atlantic founder Ahmet Ertegun, guided and honed a sound so electrifying that rhythm and blues crossed over to white audiences, through the airwaves of white radio stations.

Wexler, who graduated from K-State in 1946 with a degree in journalism, will be on campus next week to accept his nomination as an alumni fellow, an award in recognition of his achievements in the recording in-

During his visit he will address several classes in the departments of music and journalism and mass communications, speak to students in an informal gathering in the Union, and meet with University President Duane Acker and other alumni fellows.

Wexler, born in 1917, grew up in New York, the son of an Austrian-Polish Talmudic scholar and German-Czech mother. Academically he was an over-achiever, graduating from high school at age 15. His mother had high hopes for continued scholastic greatness, and Wexler was enrolled in the City College of New York in

He admits he was a bit immature at 15, and restlessness led him to drop out after two semesters. He then transferred to New York University and lasted a year there. His mother, after some research, decided K-State seemed suitable, and the tuition, at about \$100 a semester, was affordable. So, in 1935, Wexler made his way to the Midwest.

Every chance he got, Wexler would steal away to Kansas City and listen to jazz. It was the '30s, and, as Wexler says, "12th Street was jumping." There he listened to the Bennie Moten Band and the Andy Kirk Band, as well as Joe Turner, whose records he later produced.

However, when Wexler left New York, restlessness was a stowaway, and he dropped out of K-State, but returned in 1936. That year he worked on the Collegian, as the features editor in the spring, and associate editor in the fall. By the end of '36 he decided he'd had enough, and moved back to New York.

He returned to K-State in 1946, after a string of odd jobs and the end of World War II, and obtained his

In an interview with David McFarland, professor of journalism and mass communications, and Ralph Titus, assistant manager of KKSU, Wexler spoke of the importance of his experiences at K-State.

'My years in Kansas made a tremendous impression on me in many ways. In fact, they will serve me for the rest of my life and that's why I think with so much affection of Kansas and the school.

What I call the meat in the sandwich — the America that is in between (New York) and Hollywood - in the music business, film business, or TV they have to phone it in to learn what it's like in the middle. And I learned a lot about what it's like in the middle. It stood me a good stead later on."

After a short stint at BMI, a music publishing company, Wexler went to work for Biliboard magazine as a reporter. It was there he renamed "race music" "rhythm and blues," a term he thought reflected a more positive, harmonious feel. Looking back, he says, he wishes he would have renamed it "rhythm and gospel," because the music more reflects the harmonies and patterns of gospel than blues

This early inspiration exemplifies the sensitivity Wexler had to soul and rhythm and blues, and how they were tied to Southern heritage. It was something he and Ertegun both understood, and they used it to bring

out the soul of the artists they recorded. In "Nowhere To Run," a history of soul music, m

age in an acre really any

igainst commity and pro-

s from social ericans, King

ads from pro-," he said. race was a ious cycle of

ws that when e and vice e use of com-

's never en-

ake peace by

arms race this country

NG, Page 12



Greek Week 1986 concluded with Greek Follies Saturday in McCain Auditorium. See Page 5.





Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny today, high 55 to 60. Mostly clear tonight, low 35 to 40. Mostly sunny Tuesday.

Topeka KS



Banner Outing

66612

Kenny Harrison set K-State and Kansas Relays records over the weekend in both the triple and long jump. See Page 6.

Kansas State

Monday April 21, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 138



Libyans claim bomber found

By The Associated Press

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates - The United Arab Emirates' state-run newspaper Al-Ittihad reported Sunday that Libya pulled the wreckage of a U.S. F-111 warplane from the Mediterranean.

It attributed the report to unidentified Libyan sources.

Arab and Western diplomatic sources, who insisted on anonymity, dismissed the account as

Friday, April 18, 1986

Al-Ittihad said the wreckage of an F-111 and the bodies of the two crewmen were recovered from the sea off Libya by Libyan military personnel with Soviet assistance.

"The wreckage was airlifted to the Soviet Union to enable Soviet experts to study the technical aspects of the latest and ultramodern American bomber used in the aggression on Libya," the paper said. It said the crewmen's bodies were taken to Tripoli, the capital of Libya.

In Washington, Defense Depart-In Tripoli, Libya's information ment spokesman Lt. Col. Keith ould not confirm

> e press reports, of our insight at re nothing in admment on," he though U.S. of-'ILOTS, Page 10

at KU, K-State

for non-resident KU, K-State and f 9.8 percent. for non-resident at KU, K-State rease is 9.4 per-

heard the first sts by member s in their respecfee schedules. even specific reent, including: the transcript fee each transcript

the student health per semester, to all.

on of the current x II Bond fee and uilding Bonds fee Bonds fee, and a current Coliseum per full-time stu-

returned check returned checks,

per 15 clock hours net use fee to off-

n the Continuing nscript fee to \$5 ive this fall. in the fees for ns for non-major his fall. expected to take fee schedule ad-

eir May meeting.

m

age in an ace really any

igainst comnity and pro-

s from social ericans, King

ads from pro-," he said. race was a cious cycle of

ws that when e and vice e use of com-

's never enake peace by

this country

arms race

NG, Page 12



created at a precise moment, but sung by voices that

hillbilly plaints. You can't define it in words as well as

To bring this quality out in artists like Wilson Pickett, who recorded "In The Midnight Hour," and

dec house a vast collective memory of blues, gospel, and

you can recognize it in a note or phrase.'

The num Otis Redding, who sang "(Sittin' On) The Dock of The tours this y Bay," Wexler placed them in the proper environment: time last withe South. Blues, gospel and hillbilly music have their

of Creative roots in the south, and he believed bringing artists to

The terrethe Stax Studio in Memphis, Tenn., or Fame Studios in the last me Muscle Shoals, Ala., loosened them up and brought out

decreased to depth of emotion they couldn't find in Detroit or New

ing because This philosphy carried Atlantic through the '60s, and safety oversongs like "When a Man Loves a Woman," by Percy

of Kansas SSledge, "Soul Man," by Sam and Dave, and (You Make

who plan "We aimed, above all, to find and produce beautiful, December sexceptional singers. Atlantic was distinguished by its

Garvin sa wild combinations. Turks, Jews, blacks, red-necks — phenomeno the human forest primeval in a cruddy midtown

Europe in became songs that musically defined an era.

People Me Feel Like) A Natural Woman," by Aretha Franklin

voices. But to achieve that end, we had some pretty

Some tou York.

people are office."

coverage th

"As long about trav tion, they'

Story by Laurie Fairburn

Illustrations by Kenyon Madden



Greek Week 1986 concluded with Greek Follies Saturday in McCain Auditorium. See Page 5.





Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny today, high 55 to 60. Mostly clear tonight, low 35 to 40. Mostly sunny Tuesday.

Topeka KS



Banner Outing

66612

Kenny Harrison set K-State and Kansas Relays records over the weekend in both the triple and long jump. See Page 6.

Kansas State

Monday April 21, 1986

Kansas State University

Becky

freshm

The o

were son

more th

wallowed

the Uni

Tournam

day. The m

was spon

Foundati

people at

at the KS

on the co

Browning

porate an

adviser to

about \$50

he doesn'

nament

Manhatta

the tourna

should be

because

establishe

cess. Eve

cited," he

Tra

decl

The number

tours this yes

time last yea

of Creative T The terrori

the last mont

decreased tou

ing because safety overser

of Kansas Sta

Europe in jus

who plan to

December are

Garvin said

phenomenon

people are u

coverage they

"As long

about travelir

tion, they're n

said.

People who

Some tour

G.V. Sa

"Overal

said the

Rusty

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 138



Libyans claim bomber found

By The Associated Press

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates - The United Arab Emirates' state-run newspaper Al-Ittihad reported Sunday that Libya pulled the wreckage of a U.S. F-111 warplane from the Mediterranean.

It attributed the report to unidentified Libyan sources.

Arab and Western diplomatic sources, who insisted on anonymity, dismissed the account as

Libya's information

Al-Ittihad said the wreckage of an F-111 and the bodies of the two crewmen were recovered from the sea off Libya by Libyan military personnel with Soviet assistance.

"The wreckage was airlifted to the Soviet Union to enable Soviet experts to study the technical aspects of the latest and ultramodern American bomber used in the aggression on Libya," the paper said. It said the crewmen's bodies were taken to Tripoli, the capital of Libya.

In Washington, Defense Department spokesman Lt. Col. Keith

I not confirm

Friday, April 18, 1986

sept at Head unbied

Dance Review

Ballet troupe treats crowd to brilliance

By TRINA KLOTZBACH Collegian Reporter

The Houston Ballet closed Mcstunning, brilliagt form Thursday

The near sell-out audience was treated to an evening of virtuoso solo performances and a precise corps de ballet. The performance was enhanced by the warm autumn set and lavish costuming by Peter Farmer.

Act I follows the love affair of Giselle, a peasant girl, and Count Albrecht, who has disguised his identity and the fact that he is engaged to marry someone else.

Rachel Beard, gave a sweet, innocent portrayal of Giselle. Beard's pointe work was clean, her extension breathtaking, as she whirled across the stage in joyful

John Grensback, as Albrecht, gave a near technically perfect performance. His movements sharp and his leaps sliced through the air like a knife. His dramatic interpretation was stilted and inexpressive, however, leaving the audience confused on how Albrecht really felt about his young lover.

The pair's performance was enhanced by the vivacious corps de ballet, who danced ith such youthful happiness and rapport, one could see and feel their love of dance.

Especially noteworthy was the Pas de Quatre. Though the partnering work was a bit shaky at times, the dancing was spirited and bouncy.

The best dramatic performance of the first act was executed by Dorio Perez, in the role of Hilarion, Giselle's other pursuer. He gave the role an almost crazed quality, as Hilarion desperately tries to show Giselle that Albrecht is a liar.

Act I comes to a tragic end when Giselle, upon learning of Albrecht's other life, loses her mind and eventually ends her life. Beard's portrayal is appropriately psychotic. Her movements became exagerated, as her arms flailed around like a rag doll.

See BALLET, Page 7

TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1986

	KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	НВО	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	Flintstones Jayce	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo_	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Kentucky	Movie: "Mass	Movie: "American	Business SportsCenter
8:30		,,	"	Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Street	Hillbillies	Hazel I Love Lucy	Woman"	Appeal"	Dreamer"	Women's Tennis
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	700 Çlub	Family Ties Day At A Time	Sesame Street	- Waltons	Movie: "Love With	Movie: "Avalanche"	Movie: "Way Out	Movie: "Loving	WTA Champs.
10:00	Family Ties Scrabble	Price Is Right	Lifestyles New Love	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Ecology	Big Valley	The Proper Stranger"	Video Jukebox	West"	Couples"	Marathon SportsLook
11:00		Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	M.T. Moore Bewitched	Mod. Maturity Culture	Little House On The Prairie	Perry Mason	Movie: "Tank"	"incredible Shrinking	Crazy About The Movies	Aerobics Fashion
12:00	News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	Sesame Street	Midday	Movie: "Ironside"		Woman" It's Showtime	"Ladies Of The Chorus"	Action Sports Marathon
1:00	Lives Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	Masterpiece Theatre	Lead-Off Man Baseball	"	Movie: "Blame It On	Movie: "City Lights"	Movie: "Night Of The	Stanley Cup Playoffs
2:30	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Hillbillies Beaver	Mod. Maturity Living	St. Louis Cardinals at	Bugs Bunny And Friends	The Night" Emma	"	Comet"	Division Final
3:00	Gilligan	Dellas	She-Ra Scooby Doo	Rambo GoBots	Cooking Aerobics	Chicago Cubs	Flintstones Munsters	Survival	Magic Adventure	Movie: "Brigadoon"	:
4:00		Donahue	He-Man G.I. Joe	Superfriends Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	Lev. & Shirley	Beaver Hillbillies	The Lion, The Witch And The	 Andrew	" "	Fishin' Hole
5:00	3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	Benson ABC News	Diff. Strokes Good Times	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	Andy Griffith Gunsmoke	Wardrobe Movie:	Movie: "Mass	Movie: "American	SportsLook Women
6:00	News Wheel Fortune	News Ent. Tonight	Taxi Newlyweds	Mork & Mindy Gimme Break	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Bob Newhart	Baseball	"The Last Unicorn"	Appeal"	Dreamer"	SportsCenter Wrestling
7:00	A-Team	Morningstar / Eveningstar	Who's Boss? P. Strangers	Return To Eden	Visions Of Star Wars	Movie: "Westworld"	Houston Astros at	Movie: "Firestarter"	"Incredible Shrinking	Movie: "1918"	
8:00	Hunter	Mike Hammer	Moonlighting	Movie: "Vera Cruz"	"	**	Atlanta Braves	"	Woman" It's Showtime	Crazy About	Top Rank Boxing
	NBC White Paper	Equalizer	Spenser: For Hire		Frontline	News.	NBA "	The Hitchhiker Movie:	Paper Chase	The Movies Movie:	Henry Tillman vs.
10:30	News Tonight	News Barney Miller	Benson Mannix	News Matt Houston	TV Classics Business Rpt.	WKRP Trapper John,	Basketball Playoff	"Blame It On The Night"	Colgate Comedy Hour	"Loving Couples"	Bash Alli SportsCenter
11:30	David	Remington Steele	Nightline	Get Smart	Doctors	M.D. Mystery Of Al	Game Cancer Today	Movie: "The Falcon	"Friday The 13th - A New	Movie: "Emanuelle in	in The PGA Auto Racing
	Letterman Gene Scott	"Ordeal Of Bill Carney"	Ind. News Rifleman	Andy Griffith Three Stooges		Capone's Vaults	"Behold A Pale Horse"	And The Snowman"	Beginning" Movie	Bangkok"	IHRA Drag Racing

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1986

	KSNT	MIRM	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	НВО	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	Flintstones Jayce	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Tell Me That	"Greystoke: The Legend Of	Movie: "Dune"	Business SportsCente
8:30	-		"	Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Street	Hillbillies	Hazel I Love Lucy	You Love Me" Remember	Tarzan, Lord Of The Apes"	Cont'd	Skate America
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	700 Club	Family Ties Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "The Mating	When Movie:	Movie: "Forever	Movie: "The Slugger's	Auto Racing IMSA Grand
10:00	Family Ties Scrabble	Price Is Right	Lifestyles New Love	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Algebra	Big Valley	Season"	"Benji"	Darling"	Wife"	Prix SportsLook
11:00		Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	M.T. Moore Bewitched	Write Course New Literacy	Little House On The Prairie	Perry Mason	Movie: "Roller	Movie: "The Champ"	Movie: "Oliver!"	Aerobics Fashion
12:30	News Days Of Our	Middey As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	Sesame Street	Midday	Movie: "Incident At	Boogie"		**	Auto Racing
1:00	Lives Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	Visions Of Star Wars	Lead-Off Man Baseball	Phantom Hill"	Movie: "Phar Lap"	Movie: "House Of The	Movie:	Top Rank Boxing
2:00	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Hillbillies Beaver	"	St. Louis Cardinals at	Bugs Bunny And Friends		Long Shadows"	"Remember The Day"	Henry Tillman vs.
3:00	Gilligan	Dallas	She-Ra Scooby Doo	Rambo GoBots	Cooking Aerobics	Chicago Cubs	Flintstones Munsters	Puff George	Faerie Tale Theatre	P. Townshend Movie:	Bash Alli Marathon
4:00	Happy Days Diff. Strokes	Donahue	He-Man G.I. Joe	Superfriends Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	Lav. & Shirley	Beaver Baseball	Movie: "The Miracle	Around The World	"The Grey Fox"	Tennis Mag. Horse Wk.
5:00	3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	Benson ABC News	Diff. Strokes Good Times	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	Houston Astros at	Of Kathy Miller"	Minors	Movie: "Steel"	SportsLook in The PGA
6:00	News Wheel Fortune	News Ent. Tonight	Taxi Newlyweds	Mork & Mindy Gimme Break	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Bob Newhart	Atlanta Braves	Movie: "High School	Honeymooners	"	SportsCente Stanley Cup
7:00	Highway To Heaven	Fast Times T. Cookies	MacGyver	Lifestyles	Live From The Met	Movie: "Catlow"	NBA "	U.S.A."	Brothers Bizarre	Movie: "The Slugger's	Playoffs Division
8:00	Blacke's Magic	Movie: "The	Movie: "Alex: The Life	Stuntman Awards	"Le Nozze di Figaro"	"	Basketball Playoff	Movie: "Hot Resort"	Movie: "Best	Wile"	Final
9:30	Missing III	Seduction Of Gina"	of a Child"	,		News	Game "Suppose	Movie:	Defense"	Movie: "Remember	NBA Today
10:30	News Tonight	News Barney Miller	Benson Mannix	News Matt Houston	Business Rpt.	WKRP Trapper John,	They Gave A War And	"Creature"	Steve Allen Movie:	The Day" Movie:	NFL Films SportsCenter
1 1:00	Devid	Simon & Simon	Nightline	Get Smart	Old House	M.D. Movie:	Nobody Came?"	Cops: Behind The Badge	"Chained Heat"	"The River"	Baseball Wrestling
	Letterman Gene Scott	"This Time Forever"	Ind. News Rifleman	Andy Griffith Three Stooges		"Cast A Giant Shadow"	Movie: "Smugglers"	"Clockwork Orange"	Movie	Movie	Tennis Mag. NBA Today

\$2.00 **PITCHERS**

TUESDAY COORS CLASSIC **ROCK NIGHT**



Process & Print

with this coupon. From 110, 126, 35mm or disc color print film. Example: 24 exp. film reg. \$9.94 ...

NOW \$6.62! spires 4-24 % Not valid with other offer

2700 Anderson Ave Near Westloop Open Mon Sat 8 am to 9 pm Sundays 12 pm to 6 pm

ress reports, our insight at nothing in adnent on," he

ough U.S. of-OTS, Page 10

KU, K-State of 2.6 percent. non-residen K-State and 8 percent. r non-resident

KU, K-State

se is 9.4 per-

eard the first by member a their respece schedules. n specific re-, including: transcript fee ich transcript

student health r semester, to

of the current I Bond fee and ding Bonds fee ids fee, and a rent Coliseum r full-time stu-

eturned check turned checks,

: 15 clock hours use fee to off-

the Continuing cript fee to \$5 e this fall. the fees for for non-major s fall. spected to take se schedule adr May meeting.

m

ige in an ace really any

gainst comnity and pro-

from social ericans, King

ids from pro-," he said. race was a

tious cycle of ws that when and vice

e use of com-'s never enake peace by

arms race

this country

NG, Page 12



Greek Week 1986 concluded with Greek Follies Saturday in McCain Auditorium. See Page 5.



Weather

Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny today, high 55 to 60. Mostly clear tonight, low 35 to 40. Mostly sunny Tuesday.





Topeka KS

Banner Outing

66612

Kenny Harrison set K-State and Kansas Relays records over the weekend in both the triple and long jump. See Page 6.

Kansas State

Monday April 21, 1986

Kansas State University

freshm

The o

were son

more th

wallowed

the Uni

Tournam

The m

was spon

Foundati

people at

at the KS

on the co

Browning

porate an

adviser to

said the

about \$50

he doesn'

nament Manhatta

the tourna should be

because

establishe

cess. Eve

cited," he

Tra

decl

The number

tours this yes

time last yea

of Creative T

the last mont

decreased tou

ing because

safety overse

of Kansas Sta

Europe in jus

who plan to

December are

Garvin said

phenomenon

people are u

coverage they

about travelin

tion, they're no

"As long a

said.

People who

Some tour

The terrori

G.V. Sa

"Overal

Rusty .

day.

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 138



Libyans claim bomber found

By The Associated Press

ABU DHABI, United Arab The United Arab Emirates' state-run newspaper Al-Ittihad reported Sunday that Libya pulled the wreckage of a U.S. F-111 warplane from the Mediterranean.

It attributed the report to unidentified Libyan sources.

Arab and Western diplomatic sources, who insisted on anonymity, dismissed the account as unverifiable.

In Tripoli, Libya's information director, Ibrahim Seger, said, "Of-

Al-Ittihad said the wreckage of an F-111 and the bodies of the two crewmen were recovered from the sea off Libya by Libyan military personnel with Soviet assistance.

"The wreckage was airlifted to the Soviet Union to enable Soviet experts to study the technical aspects of the latest and ultramodern American bomber used in the aggression on Libya," the paper said. It said the crewmen's bodies were taken to Tripoli, the capital of Libya.

In Washington, Defense Department spokesman Lt. Col. Keith Schneider said he could not confirm

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1986

	KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	НВО	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning	Good Morning America	Flintstones Jayce	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo,	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Moving	"Bill Cosby, Himself"	Movie: "Supergir!"	Business SportsCenter
8:30		News	America.	Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Street	Hilbilles	Hazel I Love Lucy	Violations" Not News	Cont'd Movie:		Horse Wk. NBA Today
9:30	Hour Magazine	Pyramid	700 Club	Family Ties	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "My	Movie: "Comfort And	"Limelight"	Crazy About The Movies	Auto Racing NASCAR
10:00	Family Ties	Card Sharks Price is Right	Lifestyles New Love	Day At A Time Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Ecology	Big Valley	Reputation"	Joy"	:	"Ladies Of The Chorus"	Modifieds SportsLook
1 1:00	Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	M.T. Moore Bewitched	Debut Culture	Little House On The Prairie	Perry Mason	Movie: "Tex"	Movie: "Terms Of	Movie: "The Last	Aerobics Fashion
12:30		Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	Sesame Street	Midday	Movie: "Fame is The		Endearment"	Starfighter"	Stanley Cup Playoffs
1:00		Turns Capitol	One Life To	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	Matinee At The Bijou	Leed-Off Man Baseball	Name Of The Game"	Movie: "Zulu Dawn"	Movie:	Movie: "Starman"	Division Final
2:30		Guiding Light	General Hospital	Hitbillies Beaver	Passover	Montreal Expos at	Bugs Bunny And Friends		"Moving Violations"	"	PGA Golf
3:30		Dallas	She-Ra Scooby Doo	Rambo GoBots	Cooking Aerobics	Chicago Cubs	Flintstones Munsters	Great Love Experiment	Valley Forge Movie:	Comedy Movie:	Open First
4:00		Donahue	He-Man G.I. Joe	Superfriends Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	Lav. & Shirley	Beaver Hillbillies	Magic Bubble Movie:	"Marvin And Tige"	"Meetballs Part II"	Round
5:00		News CBS News	Benson ABC News	Diff. Strokes Good Times	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	Andy Griffith Gunsmoke	"Between Friends"	It's Showtime	Crazy About The Movies	Horse Racing
6:00		News Ent. Tonight	Taxi Newlyweds	Mork & Mindy Gimme Break	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Bob Newhart	Sanford	Movie:	Tom Petty & Heartbreakers	Movie: "Supergirl"	SportsCenter SpeedWeek
7:00		Simon & Simon	Movie: "Invitation To	Star Games	Yeshus	Movie: "The Chosen"	Movie: "Psycho"	"Cat's Eye"	Movie: "D.C. Cab"	n	Fashion Action Stanley Cup
8:00		"	Hell"	Movie: "Vigilante	Mysteryl	"		Movie: "Code Of	"	Movie: "Body Heat"	Playoffs Division
9:30		Bridges To Cross	20 / 20	Force"	A House S. Previews	News	Basebali	Silence"	Honeymooners		Final
10:30		News Barney Miller	Benson Mannix	News Matt Houston	TV Classics Business Rpt.	WKRP Trapper John,	Atlanta Braves at Los	Movie: "Act Of	"Ten From Your Show Of	Movie:	SportsCenter Outdoor Life
11:00		T.J. Hooker	Nightline	Get Smart	Mysteryl	M.D. Movie:	Angeles Dodgers	Vengeance" Movie:	Shows" Movie:	"Fanny Hill"	Flahin' Hole
1 1.00	Davie						**	"Out Of	"Moving	Movie	

Friday, April 18, 1986

Ballet

Continued from Page 6

The individual performance that eclipsed all others in Act II was that of Lauren Anderson, who danced the role of Myrtha, the Queen of the Wilis. The setting of Act II is midnight in the graveyard, where all the wilis, young jilted virgins who died before their wedding day, dance. Anderson, gave a stunning performance. Her very commanding presence, was enhanced by her muscular body and icy facial expressions. Most notable was her lightning fast footwork and power-

ful leaps. Beard and Grensback danced poignantly in the graveyard scene as they bid their final farewell to each other. Grensback was relaxed and his dancing dramatic.

The 24 member orchestra did a credible job. First violinist Martha Marks gave an excellent performance to the beautiful music of Adolphe Adam.

The company lives up to its nostar philosophy. Each dancer is equally talented and deserving of the generous applause it received.

ve

the press reports,

ent of our insight at have nothing in ad-

comment on," he

although U.S. of-

e PILOTS, Page 10

s at KU, K-State ease of 2.6 percent. t KU, K-State and of 9.8 percent. 30 for non-resident

s at KU, K-State

crease is 9.4 perso heard the first ests by member es in their respece fee schedules. even specific renent, including:

the transcript fee

r each transcript the student health) per semester, to

on of the current ex II Bond fee and building Bonds fee Bonds fee, and a current Coliseum per full-time stu-

returned check

net use fee to off-

n the Continuing inscript fee to \$5 tive this fall. in the fees for

eir May meeting.

age in an ac-

against com-

nds from pro-" he said.

l's never en-

ake peace by

returned checks, per 15 clock hours

776-9239

ns for non-major his fall. expected to take fee schedule ad-

m

ve really any

mity and pro-

s from social ericans, King

race was a cious cycle of

ws that when e and vice e use of com-

arms race this country NG, Page 12

COMMONWEALTH THEATERS

12:00 Letterman

GUNG HO

DAILY AT 5-7:10-9:20 MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:45

MURPHY'S LAW

DAILY AT 5-7-9

MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 3

Rated R

DAILY AT 5:30-7:15-9

Rated PG

PG 13

SLEEPING BEAUTY

RATED G DAILY AT 1:45 - 3:15 -4:50 - 6:25 - 8

THE COLOR PURPLE

RATED PG-13

DAILY AT 2 - 5 - 8

POLICE ACADEMY III

DAILY AT 1:45-3:35-5:25-7-15:9-05

Rated PG

NOMADS RATED R

DAILY AT 1:45 - 3:35 - 5:25 7:15 - 9:05

P.O.W. THE ESCAPE

RATED R DAILY AT 1:30 - 3:30 -5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

LUCAS

RATED PG-13

A MAJESTIC NEW 10-HOUR MINISERIES MADE EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE DISNEY reasure Island

First 2-Hour Episode

Manhattan Cable TV Services, Inc. 610 Humboldt

. . FOR PLAY!!

SPECIAL EVENTS FOR APRIL!!

April 4-5—The Glow—A slick, tightly arranged pop & rock band! 6-8-Fite Nite-Sig Eps and Mannequins combine to

11-12—Johnny Reno and the Sax Maniacs—Need We Say More! 16-Boys With Toys-This lowa band will make your

feet sing. 18-19-Shooting Star-135 minutes of pure rock 'n'

5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

DAILY AT 1:30 - 3:30 -

and the second s

continue a K-State tradition.

25-26-The Shy-A KSDB favorite.



Greek Week 1986 concluded with Greek Follies Saturday in McCain Auditorium. See Page 5.





Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny today, high 55 to 60. Mostly clear tonight, low 35 to 40. Mostly sunny Tuesday.

Topeka KS



Banner Outing

66612

Kenny Harrison set K-State and Kansas Relays records over the weekend in both the triple and long jump. See Page 6.

Kansas State

Monday April 21, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 138



Libyans claim bomber found

By The Associated Press

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates - The United Arab Emirates' state-run newspaper Al-Ittihad reported Sunday that Libya pulled the wreckage of a U.S. F-111 warplane from the Mediterranean.

It attributed the report to unidentified Libyan sources.

Arab and Western diplomatic sources, who insisted on anonymity, dismissed the account as unverifiable.

Al-Ittihad said the wreckage of an F-111 and the bodies of the two crewmen were recovered from the sea off Libya by Libyan military personnel with Soviet assistance.

"The wreckage was airlifted to the Soviet Union to enable Soviet experts to study the technical aspects of the latest and ultramodern American bomber used in the aggression on Libya," the paper said. It said the crewmen's bodies were taken to Tripoli, the capital of Libya.

In Washington, Defense Departookesman Lt. Col. Keith er said he could not confirm

> ave seen the press reports, s the extent of our insight at ent. We have nothing in adthat to comment on," he

der said although U.S. of-See PILOTS, Page 10

ANNOUNCING

Friday, April 18, 1986



The availability of advertising space ENTERTAINMENT PLUS.

Call 532-6560 for more information about this media buy.

Litchfield Theatres SETH CHILDS The Real Life Adventures of A Make-Believe Cop. MONEY PIT DAILY 5, 7, 9 SAT/SUN MAT. 2:45 FRI/SUN NIGHT 12:10 ALL THE WAY HELD OVER!!!!! **OUT OF AFRICA** CLARK DAILY DAILY 5:30, 8:45 MEL SAT./ SUN. MAT. 2:10 7:30 TILLIS 9:40 ENDS THURS. HEY THERE, WOODY ALLEN . MICHAEL CAINE IT'S YOGI BEAR HANNAH AND **DAILY 5:10** HER SISTERS ENDS THURS. 4:45, 9:35 **SAT./SUN. MAT. 2:40 ROCKY HORROR** PICTURE SHOW (R) OF THE

STEREO . VIDEO . COMPUTER

U.S. TECH is your one stop home electronics super store! With volume buying power and local ownership you get the prices and personal attention you deserve!

KNOWLEDGEABLE SALESPEOPLE COMPLETE SERVICE

GUARANTEED CAR INSTALLATION PROVEN PRODUCT LINES FEATURING

HOME AUDIO...
ACOUSTIC RESEARCH
ANVA
FISHER
HARMAN KARDON
INFINITY
KENWOOD
TECHNICS TECHNICS WHARFEDALE

to

of

sai

wh

sai

We plug you in!

HAYES AND MANY OTHERS!

CAR STEREO... ALPHASONIC AUDIOVOX CLARION CONCORD HARMAN KARDON

VIDEO/TELEVISION ... FISHER HARMAN KARDON JVC KIWI KENWOOD

CANDLEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER 3244 KIMBALL AVENUE MANHATTAN

WEST OF KSU FOOTBALL STADIUM ACROSS FROM CIOCY PARK Hours: 10-9 Mon-Fri 10-6 Set

12-5 Sun

Quality at a fair price!

collection today!

THE CLASSIC patterns of this American-made, durable and practical dinnerware allow you to create your own individual mood and style at the table. A tradition since 1811. See our entire **NBS**

> Thursday until 8:30 Mon-Sat 9:30 to 5:30 + 539.7094 · in Aggieville

acressories for the home,

Heirlerm Stoneware by

PFALTZGRAFF

rove *wings*

students at KU, K-State J, an increase of 2.6 percent. 75 to \$1,680 for non-resident aduates at KU, K-State and increase of 9.8 percent.

35 to \$1,680 for non-resident students at KU, K-State J. The increase is 9.4 per-

egents also heard the first of requests by member or increases in their respecprehensive fee schedules. e made seven specific rer amendment, including: ncrease in the transcript fee to \$2 for each transcript after July 1.

ncrease in the student health \$55 to \$60 per semester, to ffect this fall. edesignation of the current

Jnion Annex II Bond fee and eational Building Bonds fee efunding Bonds fee, and a 1 in the current Coliseum e by \$4.25 per full-time stusemester.

usion of a returned check \$10 on all returned checks, this fall.

arge of \$5 per 15 clock hours gents Telenet use fee to offcharges.

increase in the Continuing n Unit transcript fee to \$5 am, effective this fall.

increase in the fees for nusic lessons for non-major effective this fall.

gents are expected to take on on the fee schedule ads during their May meeting.

rism

omy to engage in an acace, are we really any

defense against comnic opportunity and pro-

takes funds from social nefit all Americans, King

I theft of funds from pro-

our planet," he said. clear arms race was a le of the vicious cycle of e Russians." record shows that when

ey escalate and vice "What's the use of coms race that's never en-

y you can make peace by

the nuclear arms race a lifestyle in this country unfair."

See KING, Page 12



Greek Week 1986 concluded with Greek Follies Saturday in McCain Auditorium. See Page 5.



Weather

Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny today. high 55 to 60. Mostly clear tonight, low 35 to 40. Mostly sunny Tuesday.



Topeka KS

Banner Outing

66612

Kenny Harrison set K-State and Kansas Relays records over the weekend in both the triple and long jump. See Page 6.

Kansas State

Monday

April 21, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 138



Becky Brown, freshman in industrial engineering, Julie Van Doren, chitecture, of The Undecideds, celebrate a win as Jay Sims, senior in elecfreshman in pre-veterinary medicine, and Tim Bussard, junior in ar- trical engineering, watches Sunday during the first Oozeball Tournament.

Oozeball provides good, 'unclean' fun

By DAN ALLEN Collegian Reporter

The only participants missing were some barnyard animals when more than 100 slippery people wallowed in the cold mud during the University's first Oozeball Tournament on Saturday and Sun-

The mud volleyball tournament was sponsored by the KSU Student Foundation. Between 500 and 600 people attended the two-day event at the KSU Foundation Techni Park on the corner of Claflin Road and Browning Avenue.

Rusty Andrews, director of corporate and foundation relations and adviser to the Student Foundation, said the Student Foundation lost about \$500 on the tournament, but he doesn't expect next year's tournament to have losses. Four Manhattan businesses sponsored the tournament, and he said there should be more sponsors next year because the event will be more established.

"Overall, it was a terrific success. Everybody was really excited," he said.

G.V. Salts, fifth-year senior in



general architecture and president of the Student Foundation, said the organization wanted to do something that hasn't been done before and create an image for the Student Foundation.



LEFT: A mud-caked Sims returns a volley. ABOVE: Kelly Welch, junior in agricultural economics, left, showers Debbie Fields, junior in finance, as Julie Schmalzried, junior in business administration, second from the left, and Kim Denver, junior in interior design, avoid the spray.

Foundation. We (Student Foundation) work with promoting public relations and we are interested in the students giving something back to the University," he said.

Salts said the student foundation "This is a promotion for the KSU tries to educate students about the

"The KSU Foundation raises money from alumni who support the University," he said. Thirty co-ed teams participated

See OOZE, Page 12

Libyans claim bomber found

By The Associated Press

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates - The United Arab Emirates' state-run newspaper Al-Ittihad reported Sunday that Libya pulled the wreckage of a U.S. F-111 warplane from the Mediterranean.

It attributed the report to unidentified Libyan sources. Arab and Western diplomatic

sources, who insisted on anonymity, dismissed the account as unverifiable. In Tripoli, Libya's information

director, Ibrahim Seger, said, "Officially we have nothing (to say). I heard about it (the report). In a word, no comment."

The United States has said that an F-111 fighter-bomber that took part in the U.S. air raid on Libya last Tuesday failed to return. The Pentagon declared the two crewmen kill-

Al-Ittihad said the wreckage of an F-111 and the bodies of the two crewmen were recovered from the sea off Libya by Libyan military personnel with Soviet assistance.

"The wreckage was airlifted to the Soviet Union to enable Soviet experts to study the technical aspects of the latest and ultramodern American bomber used in the aggression on Libya," the paper said. It said the crewmen's bodies were taken to Tripoli, the capital of Libya.

In Washington, Defense Department spokesman Lt. Col. Keith Schneider said he could not confirm "We have seen the press reports,

but that's the extent of our insight at the moment. We have nothing in addition to that to comment on," he

Schneider said although U.S. of-See PILOTS, Page 10

and WSU, an increase of 2.6 percent.

undergraduates at KU, K-State and

graduate students at KU, K-State

and WSU. The increase is 9.4 per-

The Regents also heard the first

reading of requests by member

schools for increases in their respec-

tive comprehensive fee schedules.

WSU, an increase of 9.8 percent. \$1,535 to \$1,680 for non-resident

\$1,475 to \$1,680 for non-resident

Regents approve coliseum drawings graduate students at KU, K-State

By DAVID SVOBODA

WICHITA - The Board of Regents approved preliminary drawings for the proposed Fred Bramlage Coliseum and heard first readings on requested increases in tuition and fees

The Regents' actions came on their second day of meetings on the campus of Wichita State University.

Approval of the preliminary coliseum drawings was a mere formality, Regents Architect Warren Corman told the board before their unanimous approval of the drawings.

"The architect has worked long and hard in meeting those conditions you (the Regents) requested, and approval of the drawings is recommended at this time," Corman said during his presentation.

The board also heard the first readings of recommendations by the Special Committee on Tuition regarding tuition increases for fiscal year

Regent Frank Becker, committee chairman, said the recommendation called for tuition increases at state universities by 6 percent overall beginning with the fall semester of

The proposal, to be presented for final approval at the Regents' May meeting, calls for the following tuition increases:

dent undergraduate students at the University of Kansas, K-State and WSU. The increase is 2.9 percent.

- \$520 to \$535 a semester for resi-

\$580 to \$595 for resident

K-State made seven specific requests for amendment, including: - An increase in the transcript fee

from \$1 to \$2 for each transcript ordered after July 1. - An increase in the student health

fee from \$55 to \$60 per semester, to go into effect this fall. A redesignation of the current K-State Union Annex II Bond fee and

the Recreational Building Bonds fee as the Refunding Bonds fee, and a reduction in the current Coliseum Bonds fee by \$4.25 per full-time student per semester. Inclusion of a returned check

charge of \$10 on all returned checks, effective this fall. - A charge of \$5 per 15 clock hours

for a Regents Telenet use fee to offset AT&T charges.

An increase in the Continuing Education Unit transcript fee to \$5 per program, effective this fall.

An increase in the fees for private music lessons for non-major students, effective this fall. The Regents are expected to take

final action on the fee schedule adjustments during their May meeting.

Travel services experience decline in European tours

By PAM VOTH Collegian Reporter

The number of people taking European tours this year is down 40 percent from this time last year, said David Garvin, manager of Creative Travel, 3017 Anderson.

The terrorist activities in Europe within the last month and a half can be blamed for decreased tourism this season, he said.

Some tour groups are considering canceling because they are apprehensive about safety overseas, said Bob Pearson, manager of Kansas State Travel, 1228 Westloop.

People who had planned to leave for Europe in just a few days as well as people who plan to vacation as far ahead as December are canceling their flights, Garvin

Garvin said he believes this is a worldwide phenomenon stemming from the fact that people are uncomfortable with the news coverage they see of terrorism.

"As long as people feel uncomfortable about traveling to an international destination, they're not going to go," he said.

Estimates made by the North American Committee of European Travel Commission show nationwide travel can be expected to drop as much as 30 percent. The group made the estimates before the U.S. raid on Libya.

Donald McSullivan, chairman of the group which represents 23 European national tourist offices, said travel to Europe in 1985 was up about 16 percent over 1984, but rough estimates indicate a decline of 20 percent to 30 percent could occur this year.

McSullivan said it was too soon to predict what additional effect the raid might have on European tourism, which is already hurting because of recent terrorist acts in that part of the world. Northern European countries were not expected to suffer as much as countries closer to the Mediterranean, he said.

If the situation stabilizes or starts to improve, people will probably regain their interest in overseas travel, Garvin said. If there are continued problems, he said he doesn't believe there will be an upturn in tourism this year.

See TRAVEL, Page 12

Panelists call U.S. raid terrorism

By ERIC RHODENBAUGH Staff Writer

The United States has a responsibility to react to terrorism in a more civilized manner than "to embrace terrorism itself," said Dexter King, son of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

'Responding to terrorism by bombing, killing and maiming children and other innocent people is unacceptable to any nation that respects basic human rights,"

King said. King, speaking at "An Affirmation of Freedom" conference on peace and civil rights at the Junction City High School Saturday, said revenge and retaliation on-

ly lead to retribution. 'We must find a better way to challenge terrorism than by allowing ourselves to become terrorists," King said. "The only way to eliminate terrorism is to attack the root causes that lead people to desperation poverty, racism, ignorance and other forms of social and economic injustice." Carol Fennelly, a member of the

Washington-based organization, Community for Creative Non-Violence, said during a panel discussion that terrorism is a "form of communication for people with less military power."

"Libya's military might is not as strong as our military might so they have to resort to back roads," Fennelly said.

She said the United States has exploited the countries of the Middle East and "injustice gives birth to (terrorist) King said the United States has begun

the largest military buildup in history, which is weakening the "very fabric of our

'The military budget is so astronomical, that we have to look at our starving people, our homeless people and see how they are affected," he said. Military might and violence are not

signs of strength, but signs of weakness, King said, and the nuclear arms race 'breeds insecurity not strength."

"We must ask just what is it that makes a nation safe and secure," King said. "If we ruin our economy to engage in an accelerated arms race, are we really any stronger? "Our greatest defense against com-

munism is economic opportunity and pro-

sperity for all citizens. The arms race takes funds from social programs that benefit all Americans, King

"It's a shameful theft of funds from programs that enrich our planet," he said.

He said the nuclear arms race was a "senseless example of the vicious cycle of competing with the Russians."

"The historical record shows that when we escalate, they escalate and vice versa," King said. "What's the use of competing in an arms race that's never en-

'There is no way you can make peace by preparing for war.

Fennelly said the nuclear arms race "exists to protect a lifestyle in this country that is unjust and unfair."

See KING, Page 12

Afghan Communists kill guerrillas

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - The Communist government in Afghanistan said Sunday its security forces had killed 300 Moslem guerrillas in fierce fighting and captured large amounts of weaponry and ammunition.

Radio Kabul, in a broadcast monitored in Islamabad, said the guerrillas suffered a major defeat in Paktia province, the scene of heavy fighting in recent weeks. Earlier reports by the official government radio claimed 700 guerrillas had been killed in fighting

Sunday's broadcast said the latest deaths occurred over the last

Afghan and Soviet forces launched a major attack against rebel positions in Paktia earlier this month, mounting air and ground assaults against insurgent strongholds along the border with

Police arrest 154 demonstrators

LONDON - Protests were held Sunday at seven U.S. and British bases to protest the U.S. air raid on Libya, and officials said a total of 154 protesters were arrested on charges ranging from spraying paint on a U.S. warplane to cutting base fences

Anti-American demonstrations also were held Sunday in West Germany, Spain, and Belgium to protest Tuesday's pre-dawn raid on targets in the Libyan cities of Tripoli and Benghazi.

Demonstrations have been held daily in various cities worldwide since the attack, which President Reagan said was to retaliate for alleged Libyan involvement in terrorist attacks on Americans. About 300 British Moslems marched peacefully to the U.S. Em-

bassy in London to hand in a letter protesting the bombing.

The largest number of arrests came at the Royal Air Force St. Mawgen base in Cornwall in southwestern England, where the British Defense Ministry said 61 people were arrested for allegedly breaking down the base's outer fence. U.S. weapons are kept at the

REGIONAL

Feminist era to come alive in 1986

WICHITA — The president of the National Organization for Women said Sunday that 1986 should be the year "the right wing's antiwomen's rights picnic" ends.

Speaking at a five-state NOW conference in Wichita, NOW president Eleanor Smeal said that most Americans opposed the anti-

abortion, anti-Equal Rights Amendment forces. "We have the numbers," Smeal told the 150 people attending the biennial conference. "The feminist movement is everywhere. We're

on the move." At a business meeting, Jo Kyle Stevens of Wichita was elected director of the NOW region that includes Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

During her campaign last July for president of the 20-year-old women's organization, Smeal promised to protect women's rights by taking to the streets. On Sunday, she said pro-abortion demonstrations organized by NOW in March in Washington and Los Angeles were an "unparalleled success."

Smeal said the demonstration in Wichita, in which police said 85,000 people marched, was bigger than any anti-abortion protests.

NATIONAL

Blacks move high in military rank

WASHINGTON - Blacks have been more successful moving up the career ladder into leadership positions in the armed forces than in any other major segment of U.S. society, according to a Northwestern University sociologist.

Although racial tensions still exist in the military, the services notably the Army - have made greater strides toward equality than most of the civilian sector, says sociologist Charles C. Moskos, who specializes in the military.

'Today, one is more likely to hear racial jokes in a faculty club than in an officers' club. And in an officers' club one will surely see more blacks," Moskos wrote in an article published in the May issue of The Atlantic magazine.

Moskos, who is white, says he has tracked race relations in the Army since 1956, when he was drafted for a two-year hitch.

Blacks proportionate to their numbers in the general society have achieved more positions of leadership in the armed forces than in any part of our society," he said in a telephone interview from his office in Evanston, Ill.

House to deliberate spending bill

WASHINGTON - The House challenges President Reagan this week with a \$1.7 billion money bill that would take away the president's authority to defer spending approved by Congress

The bill would add about \$1 billion to the public's tab this year with new spending on a variety of programs, including disaster relief for California and other flood-stricken areas. The bill would require \$700 million for embassy security improvements to be paid from the Defense Department and foreign aid budgets.

James C. Miller III, the president's budget director, has called the fiscal 1986 supplemental appropriations bill too "larded up" with new spending. But the administration's threat of a veto appears to be spurred mostly by the bill's attempt to eliminate deferrals - the president's authority to postpone spending, sometimes indefinitely.

PEOPLE

Kirkpatrick, prince invest in land

MIAMI - Investors in a project to develop a prime piece of city real estate on a Biscayne Bay island include former United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, a Spanish prince, and friends and supporters of the mayor.

The 12-member group wants to rent Watson Island and turn it into a \$130 million stop for tourists, businesspeople and boating enthusiasts with a hotel, shops, restaurants, a marina and facilities for boat shows. The island is connected to downtown Miami and to Miami Beach by a causeway.

Mayor Xavier Suarez won't be voting Tuesday when the lease proposal goes before the City Commission because of the number of his friends and backers who are involved in the project.

Among the other investors are Prince Alfonso von Hohenlohe, founder of the Marbella Club of Spain, Dutch shipyard owner F.P. Heesen, Spanish businessman Andre Parlade, Venezuelan builderbanker Umberto Petricca, and Madrid banker Gonzalo Zaldo.

ampus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT in Holtz Hall has many services available to students, including career counseling; letter, data sheet and resume preparation guidance career library; job opportunities bulletin credential services; summer employment

SPORTS CLUB COUNCIL: Office nominations are due by 7:30 p.m. today in the SGA office.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN PHOTO CONTEST WINNERS will be displayed today through May 2 in the second floor gallery of the Manhattan

CHILD CARE COOPERATIVE is offering full-and part-time summer child care for children ages 1 through 9. For more information, contact Director Nancy Bolsen at 539-1806.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL meets

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS meets at 6 p.m. at 503 N. Sixth St.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union

PRE-LAW STUDENTS: Preparation for the Law School Admission Test will be from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in Union 205. AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW meet

at 6 p.m. in Waters 135.

MARKETING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union

TAU BETA PI meets at 7 p.m. in Durland 173.

FRENCH TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union

APPAREL AND TEXTILE MARKETING GROUP meets for officer elections and a presentation from Seifert's at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 326.

SENATE COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE

meets at 8 p.m. at Campbell Distributors. A business meeting will follow at 9 p.m.

TUESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Beverly Elain Benson at 10 a.m. in Bluemont 344. The dissertation topic will be "Self-Reported Decision Styles of Chief Nurses and Assistant Chief Nurses in Veterans Administration Field Hospitals."

CHIMES meets at 9 p.m. in Union 208

ooking

20 Years Ago - 1966

Faculty Senate's recent parking proposal was discussed yesterday by a joint meeting of Traffic Control Board and the Faculty Affairs Committee. The proposal would restrict issuance of parking permits to faculty, administrative officials, staff, authorized guests and visitors. physically handicapped students and students outside a one-mile radius of campus.

15 Years Ago - 1971

Twenty retiring faculty and staff with an accumulated 664 years of service to the University and the state of Kansas will be honored at a recognition tea to be given today by Faculty Senate.

Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity members are combining efforts to construct a playground for Woodrow Wilson Elementary School at Sixth and Leavenworth streets. Work on the playground started last weekend and is to be completed in three weekend sessions. The playground will include climbing Compiled from the University Archives.

equipment, swingsets and jungle gyms.

10 Years Ago - 1976

A major problem facing residence hall car owners is parking. For more than 4,000 students living in the halls there are about 1,000 parking spaces alloted to them.

Members of the K-State football team met again last night to construct a new list of grievances to present to the coaches. The team threw out the original list given to Head Coach Ellis Rainsberger by what he called a "minority," and made up a new list in the presence of the entire squad.

5 Years Ago - 1981

The Board of Regents approved a 22 percent tuition increase last week for the seven Regents institutions. The increase will be about \$60 more than the present in-state tuition of \$280. Out-of-state tuition will jump from \$820 to about \$1,000.



The San Diego Chicken Appearing at the

KSU vs. Wichita State April 24, 7 p.m. Frank Myers Field

> Tickets are available at Pizza Hut with purchase of any large or medium pizza or Priazzo™ Italian pie

Offer good on eat-in or carry out



"CLIMBING THE CORPORATE LADDER"

All students are invited to a presentation

by Dr. NANCY FOGG-JOHNSON Vice-President, Campbell Soup Company 1986 Human Ecology Alumni Fellow

B.S. 1969 University of Massachusetts M.S. 1971 Foods and Nutrition, KSU Ph.D. 1973 Foods and Nutrition, KSU M.B.A. 1982 Columbia University



TUESDAY, APRIL 22 4:45 p.m. **JUSTIN 326**

\$39.95 ONE-PRICE SALE

Choose any frame in stock, including plastic or metal frames and pay ONLY \$39.95. The price includes your reading or distance prescription in glass, plastic or oversized lenses and prescriptions up to (+) or (-) 6.00 diopters sphere, on (-) 2.00 diopters cylinder. You can choose the pair of eyeglasses you've always wanted and not worry about the cost! We can fill your doctor's prescription.

Photochromatics — add \$18 for single vision and \$25 for bifocals. Your selection is unlimited. ALL frames come under this sale except facet cuts. This ad cannot be used in conjuction with any other optical promotion.

SALE ENDS: April 26



Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sat. 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Closed Classes

25960

30120

14740

09310

22880

05260

Summer 1986

Fight Heat the amount have

Fall 1986

IT'S ALWAYS A GOOD DAY AT MONDAY **★75c DRAWS**

VISA

★10 oz. KC \$5.95 16 oz. KC \$8.95 -with fries, baker, or

ALL DAY

 Available after 5:30 in dining room and bar

FRIDAY

RESTAURANT & BAR

1115 MORO * 776-0030

*TGIF Goodies

5:30-7:30

TUESDAY **★99c MARGARITAS**

STRAWBERRY or LIME *TACOS-99¢ each

3 for \$2.50 •In dining room during lunch and dinner

oln bar 11:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

*Lunch Special \$3.95—with salad bar *SPICED SHRIMP **★PRIME RIB \$9.50** -freshly roasted

& CRAB LEGS ALL YOU CAN EAT! -includes salad bar and fries, baker, or veggie

LUNCH 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. DINNER 5:30-9:00 p.m.

10:00 p.m. Friday & Saturday BAR MENU 11:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. BAR 11:30 a.m.-3:00 a.m. 4:30 p.m.-Midnight Sunday

SUNDAY *BBQ RIBS & CHICKEN

WEDNESDAY

& WELL DRINKS

★2 for 1 on all Bar

Food Munchies

-with salad bar, garlic

★ Lasagna \$4.95

bread and wine

•After 5:30

80¢ DRAWS & \$1.00 WINE

★\$1.25 TROPICAL

ALL YOU CAN EAT! \$6.50 -with salad bar and

EVERY DAY!

THURSDAY

***\$1.50 DRINKS**

All Brands, All Kinds

IN DINING ROOM and BAR:

\$2.95 ALL DAY!

*10 oz. KC STRIP

or RIBEYE \$6.25

*ALL BURGERS

Plus, after 5:30:

80¢ DRAWS & \$1.00 WINE

*BAR MENU! 11 appetizers 10 hamburgers 7 sandwiches

*Lunch Special \$3.95-with salad bar

* Happy Hour 4-7 Free Bar Munchies Monday thru Friday

* Current & Classic Hit Music & Videos

Come pull our lever—you might go to Las Vegas!!

By The Collegian Staff

Mitch Snyder, co-chairman of

the Washington-based Communi-

ty for Creative Non-Violence, will

discuss "Homelessness in

America" for the semester's final

lecture in the Lou Douglas Lec-

The lecture will begin at 7:30

tonight in the K-State Union

Forum Hall. The lecture is open to

Snyder, who is an outspoken

critic of the Reagan administra-

tion's policy toward the poor, has

the public and is free of charge.

ture Series on Public Affairs.

Reagan critic to headline

tonight's Douglas lecture

Kansas' budget uncertain, senator says

By TOM SCHULTES Business/Government Editor

Economic issues, primarily concerning sales tax increases and education allocations, were the dominant topics at Saturday's Eggs and Issues breakfast meeting.

In reference to funding for Kansas Board of Regents schools, Sen. Merrill Werts, R-Junction City, said the main problem was that conference committees "still don't know how much (money) is coming."

He said the committee completed work on the budget for the University of Kansas when updated, lowered forecasts for available funds were received. This, he said, resulted in funding cutbacks to the other institutions governed by the Regents. Werts said the six-member joint Senate-House conference committee is reconvening today to "put some balance on that appropriations

Werts, who serves as vice chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, rejected a comment K-State has been repeatedly treated unfairly in comparison to KU during allocations

MANHATTAN

SHOE REPAIR

SHOE CARE SUPPLIES

Open dally 8-5:30; Saturday 8-4

Drive-Up Convenience

"Over the years both schools hav been treated fairly," he said.

The Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, public education and the Regents system represent "nearly half of the (state's) total budget," which ties proposals for a sales tax increase to the Legislature's ability to provide adequate funding for the University, he said

Werts said he is expecting a sales tax increase will be implemented after the House reconvenes later this week, which will allow legislators to have a better idea on available revenues.

If a tax increase is not approved, Werts said, "It will be bad news for a lot of people and a lot of programs."

The roadblock to passage is primarily timing, with both houses passing bills for an increase of one cent on the dollar. But the Senate version calls for the entire increase to take effect July 1. The House-approved bill calls for a one-half cent increase in May, followed by an equal increase in January.

Senate President Robert Talkington, R-Iola, said, "We will have some agreement on revenues." He

ATTENTION: BUSINESS

AND PRE-LAW STUDENTS

Deal with business from the

consumer's point of view and

start learning consumer laws

and limitations for 1-2 hours

Consumer Relations Practicum

FECON 410 #37490

noted the options would be to chop about \$135 million from existing budget levels or leave the decisions to Gov. John Carlin.

The first option, he said, could result in the loss of about \$82 million for public and higher-level education throughout the state.

Talkington said the "Senate position is proper" and failure to enact the full increase would result in having "nothing to address federal cuts beginning next year."

Talkington said he was told during conversations with Rep. Warren Rudman, R-New Hampshire, that the co-author of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings legislation "hoped that bill never went into effect fully," but reductions in expenditures would be necessary regardless.

The sales tax increase issue brought out differences between the sole Democrat and four Republicans at the breakfast meeting, sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Com-

Rep. Don Rezac, D-Onaga, noted he has "voted against the sales tax (increases) twice and will continue to do so."

Rezac said reactions from his area

Consumer

Relations

Board

were different than those in the audience because the Manhattan community can see positive results from University funding. But, he added, his constituents in Pottawatomie County are "not sure sales tax (increases) will benefit them that

"I've done my share in passing tax increases," Rezac said, adding he feels cuts can be made in current projects

Rep. Ivan Sand, R-Riley, said although in the past he has supported the phase-in of increases, "I will support (the one-time) increase if that's what we have to do."

Frozen Yogurt Try So

that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat! --FREE SAMPLES--

I Can't Believe It's
YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Stores

OPEN: 11 a.m. 11 p.m. Daily

OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily Noon-11 p.m. Sundays Nautilus Towers-Aggieville

25¢ MONDAYS! •25¢ Draws

\$2 Pitchers

Free Adm.
 With Student ID

Try Something Different

Learn how to protect yourself as a consumer by working on the Consumer Relations Board



participated in many demonstra-

tions and fasts protesting the

federal government's policies on

on a heating grate to dramatize

the suffering of the homeless and

led a fast in Kansas City, Mo., in

1983 advocating the distribution of

He has also co-authored a book

Snyder's lecture will follow an

earlier visit to the Manhattan

titled "Homelessness in

surplus food commodities.

Emergency Shelter.

America."

Snyder spent one winter living

homelessness and other issues.

You can earn 1-2 credit hours by enrolling in FECON 410 #37490

Contact CRB at 532-6541 for more information

OPEN HOUSE

at

MONT BLUE APARTMENTS

1431 McCain Lane Tuesday, April 22, 1986 1-8 p.m.

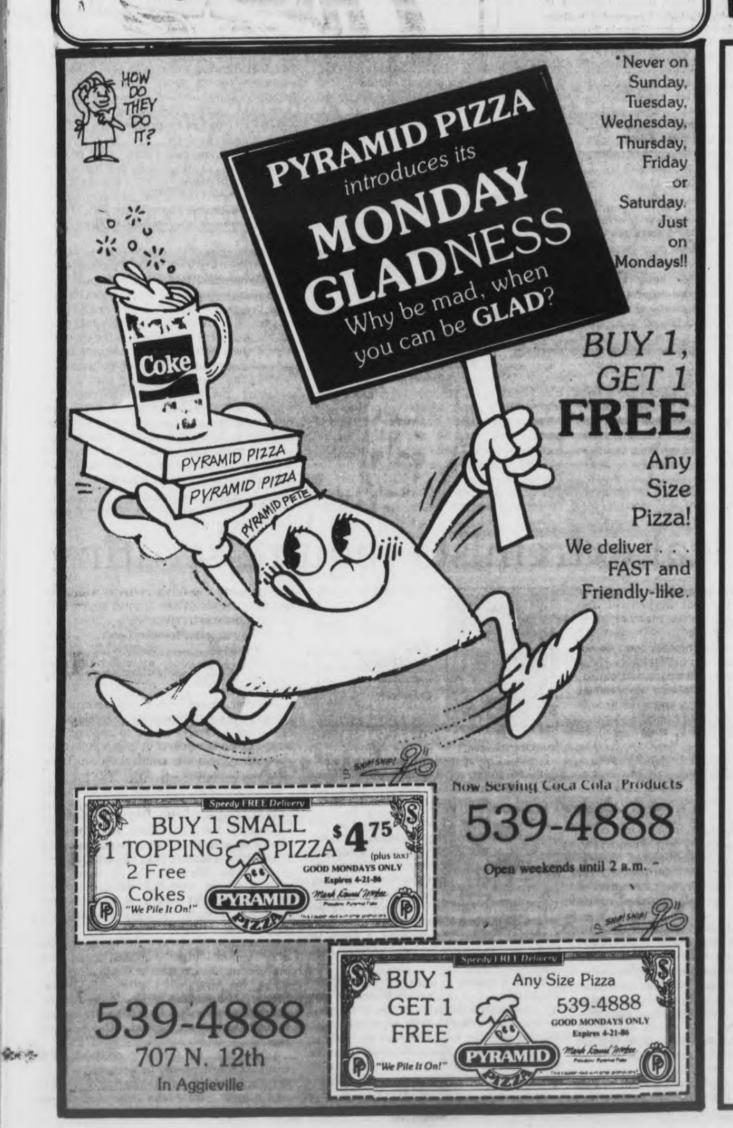
\$100 and \$50 Door prize drawing at 8 p.m.

Free Refreshments!

Come join us & take a look around ... For more information call 539-4447

Sigma Sigma Sigma Founders Day April 20, 1898

Congratulations on 88 Steadfast Years



LIVE AND IN FEATHERS IT'S



...all the way from San Diego

See him April 24 at 7 p.m. when KSU and Wichita State tangle at Frank Myers Field.

Tickets on sale now at the Ahearn ticket office: \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and children



Activism, education serve population well

education," said Mitch Snyder, co-chairman of the Washingtonbased Community for Creative Non-Violence.

Snyder spoke at "An Affirmation of Freedom" peace and civil rights conference Saturday in Junction City and tonight will be on campus to discuss the issue of homelessness in America.

His point is well taken. Textbook education, although important, is not the most valuable form of enlightenment.

In order to effectively change the society, as Snyder suggests, people must stop compromising and stand up for what they believe in.

The trouble with that is most university students — and other U.S. citizens — don't realize they are compromising themselves by remaining silent. They are compromising by proceeding on a

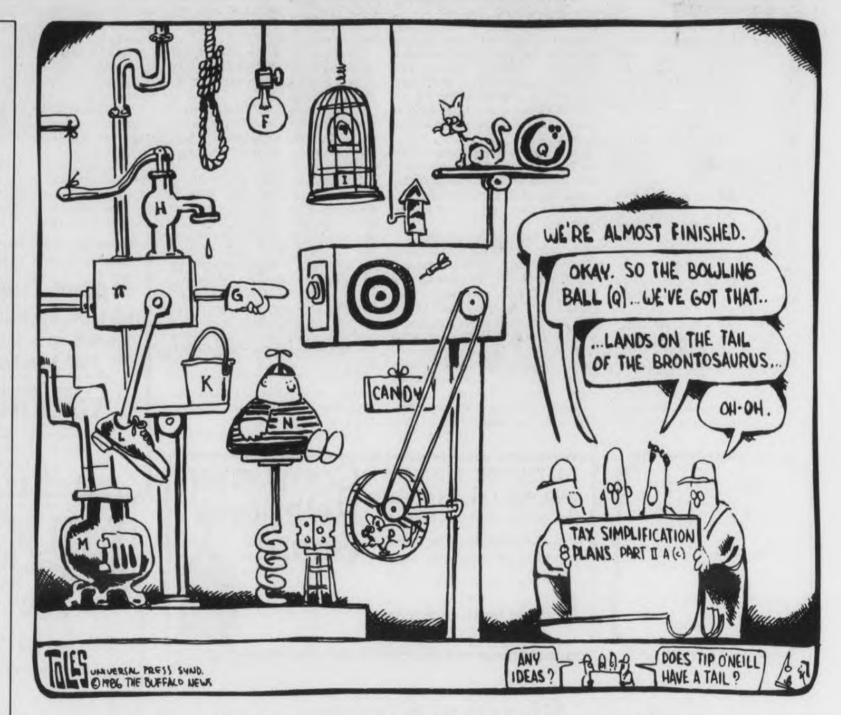
What students are learning in four-year path of exams, for-U.S. colleges and universities mulas and theories without open-"bears no resemblance to an ing their eyes to current events and world affairs.

> Another speaker at the conference, Bobby Seale, former chairman and co-founder of the Black Panther Party, said the best way to raise peoples' consciousness is to initiate active involvement.

Since 1940, there have been extensive attempts by government at all levels to secure civil rights for blacks and other minorities in such areas as employment, housing and public facilities. But the U.S. government did not begin the fight for civil rights - the people of the United States did.

And it will be the people of the United States who will be able to make a difference in the future. Silence is not the answer. Education and activism is.

> Patty Reinert, for the editorial board



Interpreting new 'I' policy changes

On April 8, the Faculty Senate approved the recommendation of the Academic Affairs Committee to change the University policy on Incomplete ("I") grades - effective this fall. This column attempts to clarify the policy change and to correct misunderstandings students and faculty may have in this

The current policy regarding incompletes states that an "I" is normally given in regular courses only in cases of "personal emergencies which are verifiable." The student is expected to complete the course work during the first semester in residence after receiving an incomplete "except for theses, dissertations, and directed research courses." If the course is not completed during that semester, "a (final) grade may be given by the faculty member without further consultation with the student."

The change approved by the Senate adds an additional provision to the current policy: "If after the end of the first semester the 'I' remains on the record, it will be designated as 'IX' for record keeping purposes and will be computed in the student's GPA, weighted at 0 points per credit. The designation of 'NR' (no grade reported) will be treated in a like

manner. This provision was added because the policy on incompletes was being abused. While the students have been requesting and receiving incompletes because of genuine personal emergencies (and have been completing the work during the subsequent semester), a much larger number of students have sought incompletes in order to avoid low grades or an "F."

In many cases, these courses have not been completed. In effect, these students have been using the incomplete policy to drop courses after the official deadline (and without penalty), or withdraw from courses up to the 11th week of the semester without penalty. Incompletes were never intended to be used in this manner, and the net result of this practice has been the violation of University policy and the distortion of

academic records.

DAVIS

Columnist

Guest

The committee's proposal to compute incompletes into the GPA of students who fail to complete the work in these courses by the end of the next semester was judged by the Senate to be both reasonable and just. This action was expected to reduce the number of incompletes requested, particularly when the student has no intention of completing the

It is important to recognize incompletes will continue to be a viable option to justifiable cases of personal emergencies. As long as the course work is completed before the end of the next semester (fall or spring only) in residence, these incompletes will be replaced on the students' records by final grades via the change-of-grade procedure.

Furthermore, incompletes received in directed-research courses, as well as thesis and dissertion research, are explicitly exempt from this automatic-conversion policy. Since the "IX," like the "I," represents a "live" course, it may be completed at any time by the student (unless the student contracts with the instructor to complete the course within a specified period of time).

The revised policy was never intended to permanently penalize the student for incompleted work. Upon completion, the "IX" will be replaced by a final grade in the

Several students and faculty have voiced concern about the policy by posing the following question: What if the incompleted course is not offered the following semester (or following year), thereby making it impossible to retake the course before the "IX" appears on the record?

This question in itself is perplexing, since the retake policy does not apply to incompleted courses. The confusion probably stems from the tendency to view the "I" as a final grade; in fact, it is more correctly a record-keeping designation indicating that the course has not been completed. The retake policy pertains only to courses in which a final grade has been rewarded.

If a student receives an "I" in a course, and then retakes the course the following semester (or at some time later), the transcript will show both actions, i.e., the incompleted course (designated by "I" or "IX"), and the same course with a final grade listed separately.

Under the new policy any "IX" on the transcript will continue to be computed into the GPA at 0 points per credit even if the course has been taken again. The only way to complete a course and replace the "I" or "IX" is through the change-of-policy procedure.

In the interest of fairness, I must point out that although students request incompletes, they are granted by faculty members. We have approved too many incompletes for the wrong reasons. Thus, the faculty bears some responsibility for the problem. We recognized this fact in our discussions in the committee and the Senate, and the faculty representatives responded by changing the policy.

While this should go a long way toward reducing the demand for incompletes without just cause, the faculty's role will continue to be pivotal - we must understand the stipulations and intent of the policy, and, perhaps more importantly, be prepared to say "No" in the absence of verifiable and compelling reasons to do otherwise.

Al Davis is chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee and an associate professor of family and child development

Keeping watchful eye on Senate allocations

It appears from its first few recommendations in which funmeetings during the tentativeallocations process that there is a new trend in Student Senate this year. Except for a few cases, Senate has been approving Finance Committee's recommendations for funds without much discussion about the recommended amounts or the groups requesting funding.

For example, at Tuesday night's meeting Senate allocated \$51,894.17 for five groups in less than 90 minutes. This is less than 18 minutes per group. Senate Chairwoman Sally Traeger noted, "Things are going so smoothly because our Finance Committee has done an excellent

Traeger is right. Finance Committee does do a good job of screening and interviewing the groups requesting funding and then making, in most cases, appropriate funding recommendations to Senate. However,. senators should remember that the committee's recommendations are only that - guidelines for Senate to consider.

Senators have the obligation to their constituents to question ding has been cut or increased from the requested amount. Perhaps Finance Committee's recommendations in those cases are sound. But senators should at least make an effort to determine this for themselves without tacitly approving the recommenda-

Senate has taken the time to investigate further some of the recommendations. Thursday's debate about the recommended allocations for Black Student Union, for example, lasted for three hours, showing that at least some senators are aware of the need for discussion.

Senate has begun to meet an hour earlier and twice a week instead of once during tentative allocations in order to compensate for the usual extended debate during this process. Allocations are one of, if not the, most important duties Senate performs, and senators should take advantage of this extra time to thoroughly investigate the Finance Committee's recommendations and the groups requesting funds.

Vicki Reynolds, for the editorial board

EDITOR ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Lillian Zier NEWS EDITOR

Patty Reinert MANAGING EDITOR

Jeri Heidrick
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR

Chris Stewart

EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

Tim Carpenter CAMPUS EDITORS Vicki Reynolds LeAnne Stowe

SPORTS EDITOR

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

FEATURES EDITOR Margaret May BUSINESS/GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Tom Schultes AGRICULTURE EDITOR

Becky Ohlde ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Laurie Fairbui REVIEWER Susan Baird

Rich Harris

Steve Milligar Mike Riley Catherine Sayler STAFF WRITERS Melissa Brune

Erin Eicher Maribeth Gottschalk Sarah Kessinger Eric Rhodenbaugh Colleen Wilson

BUSINESS/GOVERNMENT WRITER

Karen Meis SPORTS WRITERS Tony Carbajo Dan Hoss

Daran Neuschafer EDITORIAL BOARD Tim Carpenter Melissa Brune

Vicki Reynolds Eric Rhodenbaugh Catherine Sayler Richard Thorp Rich Harris Jonie Trued Lillian Zier

Patty Reinert GRAPHIC ARTISTS Carlos Corredo

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS Jim Dietz Brad Fanshier

Jeff A. Taylor

Jeff Tuttle ADVERTISING MANAGER

ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER SPECIAL PROMOTIONS REPRESENTATIVE

ASSISTANT SPECIAL PROMOTIONS REP. ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES Rob Drake

Patti Hannan Jim Lundstrom Darren McChesney Shelly Shaffer

DIRECTOR/NEWS ADVISER ADVERTISING DIRECTOR

NEWS PRODUCTION COORDINATOR ADV. PRODUCTION COORDINATOR

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 029) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$40, calendar year; \$35, academic year; \$20, semester; \$10, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Political extremists require scrutiny

Extreme political views are once again in vogue. From the Moral Majority to the American Communist Party, it's now in style to be politically extreme.

Since the days of the hippies and "flower power" in the 1960s and early 1970s, political activism, as a whole, has waxed and waned. A few organizations — notably the National Organization of Women - and a few groups that are best described as "bleeding heart," such as Save the Whales, have kept their heads above water.

But lately, political activism has seen a rennaisance. Perhaps the strongest reason for the surge in activism, liberal activism in particular, is the global swing to the political right. Not only in the United States, but in Great Britain and countries with a long tradition of leftist leanings, like France and Spain, there is a groundswell of conservatism. The liberals, naturally, feel threatened, and express their discontent in traditional ways: protests, marches, rallies and politicking.

In doing so, political activists have relearned one of the great truths of marketing: If people are aware of you or your product, it will sell. In advertising and marketing, a major goal is to build "market share" - that is, the portion of the market that subscribes to your view, buys your product or uses your services. Awareness is a crucial element of market-share building. Activists, threatened by dwindling support, are campaigning to

recover their market share. They are going about it in a careful, professional manner. No longer do political activists take pains to set themselves aside



RICH HARRIS Collegian Columnist

It should be understood that "extremist" applies to small, vocal factions whose stands are on the extreme political left or right, and does not imply any negative meaning.

Many examples of the resurgence of activism can be seen around campus. Consider all the extremist groups which draw support from students - The Manhattan Alliance on Central America, the Coalition for Human Rights, Amnesty International and Americans for Biblical Government. The list is extensive. Each of these organizations has a special "cause" to promote, a torch to carry, and is asking for your attention and

But is it unwise to align yourself with an organization that suggests it knows far better than anyone else what is "good" for you, without first doing a little experimenting? What makes the MACA so sure its cause is the "right" one? Why not the cause of the Ku Klux Klan or the American Nazi Party? After all, someone's got to be right, right?

Wrong. Extremism does not lend itself to acceptance by the general population. The

vast majority of political activists will never see their causes gather general support. If, in fact, liberal extremists were to gain a majority role in government, conservative extremists would find themselves in the minority, campaigning just as hard to prove they are "right." No extreme view can be "right."

However, moral "rights and wrongs" are another question. What is morally "right" to one group is clearly wrong to another. But which group is correct? It is difficult to rationalize certain viewpoints with any common moral stance.

The American Nazi Party, the KKK and others are widely understood to be the "lunatic fringe," well outside the bounds of rationality. But what about pro- and anticontra organizations? Both extremes argue from a moral stance, both extremes have a moral point. While nearly all Americans understand the Ayatollah Khomeini to be stark-raving mad, people of other nations believe he is "right," indeed that he is a holy savior. Who is "right?"

Unfortunately, moral-political discussions often descend into personalities, generalities and dogma. Differences of political opinion make for lively, but often slanderous, debate. Meaningless labels, corrupted by years of abuse by political activists seeking to incite hatred, are applied with a religious zeal.

Ultimately, no faction's politically extreme platform should be accepted without scrutiny, and without a tempering of rhetoric and dogma - especially those that rely on name-calling.



Lisa Norris, senior in marketing, of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, and Wendy the skit "Sonny Dangerously" during Greek Follies Saturday evening at Savitt, sophomore in fashion marketing, of Kappa Delta sorority, perform McCain Auditorium.

Proceeds go to Sunset Zoo program

Greek Week 1986 closes with 'Follies'

By TRINA KLOTZBACH Collegian Reporter

Greek Week 1986 came to a close Saturday night with the annual Greek Follies, a musical and comedy show which displays the talents of members of the greek system.

The theme for this year's Greek Follies was "The Greek Adventure." The group consisting of Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta sororities and Beta Sigma Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities took first place in the competition. Their musical skit, "2001: A Greek Odyssey," was a spoof on greek life in the next century. The group also

won best choreography and music as well as the overall Greek Week competition.

Dave Pulford, sophomore in business administration and member of Theta Xi fraternity, won the best actor award for his portrayal of Pee Wee Herman. His group, consisting of Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Sigma Sororities and Acacia, FarmHouse, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi and Theta Xi fraternities, did a comedy skit called "Pee Wee's Greek Adventure."

Dori Withers, junior in journalism and mass communications and member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, won the best actress award for her portrayal of a prissy

coed. The third group, consisting of Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta sororities and Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Kappa Lamb-da, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Triangle fraternities, did a musical skit centered in the 1930s called "Sonny Dangerously.

Group four, consisting of Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta and Pi Beta Phi sororities and Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu fraternities, did a skit on two coeds taking a walk back in time to the 1960s, when a lack of interest in the greek system abounded.

"The different groups have been

working on the skits and then rehearsing since the very beginning of the school year," said Tammy Rickerson, senior in journalism and mass communications and Greek Week coordinator. "It's been a big time commitment for a lot of people."

Also announced at follies were the 1986 Greek Ambassadors. They are Kevin Knaus, senior in journalism and mass communications; Leanne Forrer, senior in business administration; Mike Robbins, senior in journalism and mass communications; and Rickerson.

All proceeds from Greek Week will be donated to the Adopt-An-Animal Program at Sunset Zoo.

Alumni give \$407,000 in Foundation Telefund

By PENNIE BRENEMAN Collegian Reporter

K-State alumni pledged \$407,000 this year during the KSU Foundation Telefund — a 20 percent increase over 1985's pledges

"There is a combination of things that contributed to the telefund's success," said Art Loub, Foundation executive vice president. "We had good cooperation from the colleges that were involved. They did an excellent job of coordinating and recruiting students and companies to help in the telefund.

"This is the sixth year for the telefund and our staff has become very experienced. There is nothing like experience to run a good campaign,

1980 and has consecutively reached a Loub said. greater number of alumni pledge supporters each year.

The College of Veterinary Medicine participated in the telefund for the first time this year and raised

The other seven academic colleges which participated showed an average 11 percent increase over their 1985 pledges. The College of Arts and Sciences was at the top with a total of \$98,942 raised - a 25 percent increase over 1985.

"Pledges have steadily increased over the past years and if the past is any indicating factor of the future, The telefund was introduced in then we see continued success,"

> The number of people who are participating in the telefund has increased from 4,248 with an average gift of \$25 in 1980, to 13,678 with an average gift of \$30 this year.

> 'We are extremely pleased with the enormous amount of cooperation that went into the telefund. The students who volunteered their time made the telefund a huge success," he said.

> Tom Carlin, director of communications, and Gordon Dowell,

assistant director of communications, recruited and trained more than 800 volunteer callers who represented the University's eight academic colleges during 34 calling essions Loub said

The money raised will be expended at the discretion of the college deans with a majority of the contributions going toward scholarships. Any remaining dollars will be used to purchase materials and equipment.

Telefund is an annual event sponsored by the Foundation, the official fund-raising arm of the University. Calls are placed nationwide during January, February, March and April through a bank of 35 phones.

Soviets agree to confer if U.S. changes policy

By The Associated Press

POTSDAM, East Germany -Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Sunday that he was willing to meet President Reagan this year if the United States changed policies he charged were poisoning relations between the superpowers.

Speaking to reporters at Potsdam, site of the 1945 Allied conference on Germany, Gorbachev said "the meeting (with Reagan) can take place if the United States realizes that it is necessary to take this

"But if it (America) goes on acting as it is today, trying to poison the atmosphere, this will throw a shadow over any future meeting," the Soviet Communist Party chief said. "If it (the summit) is to happen, a better atmosphere is necessary.

Gorbachev did not elaborate, but

he appeared to be referring to last week's U.S. bombing raids on Libya and recent U.S. underground tests of nuclear weapons. On Friday, Gorbachev told the East German Communist Party congress those actions and the "increased (U.S.) threats" against Nicaragua demonstrated that the United States was following a "militarist and aggressive" policy that could damage U.S.-Soviet rela-

White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Reagan said Sunday the United States expected Gorbachev to "live up to his word" and meet with Reagan this year.

The two men agreed at their Geneva summit in November to meet this year in the United States. No date has been set.

Collegian Classifieds Cheap, but Effective

The University Club At The Ramada Inn





WEDNESDAY WINE, SPRITZERS & COOLERS

99¢

THURSDAY MARGARITAS

FRIDAY WHITE SALE! WHITE WELL HIGHBALLS

\$1.50

FREE HORS D'OEUVRES 4-7p.m. 539-7531



Monday, April 21, 1986

TRAVELING ABROAD THIS SUMMER?

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT IDENTITY CARD 040769 NATIONALITY/ NATIONALITE/ NACIONALIDAD USA

Plus a booklet listing over 2,000 retail outlets which offer varying discounts. Information is available in the Activities Center, Union 3rd Floor, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays.

The International Student ID Card is your passport to a multitude of discounts and benefits as you travel around the world.

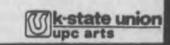
Enjoy savings on air fares bus travel car rental hotels/lodging **Eurail Youthpass**

k-state union

View the KSU Art Department Faculty Exhibition in the Union Art Gallery today through May 9.

ARTWORK BY THE UPC **ARTS COMMITTEE**

A display of artwork by the UPC Arts committee members will be shown in the 2nd floor showcase of the Union today through May 9.





KATHLEEN TURNER **NICHOLSON**

"Prizzi's Honor, based on the novel by Richard Condon, that master of the paranoid thriller, and directed with coldblooded glee by 78-year-old John Huston, is a jaundiced comedy with some very funny things to say about family honor, romantic love and the darker dictates of capitalism." -- David Ansen, Newsweek

Wednesday, April 23, 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall, and Thursday, April 24, 3:30 & 7:30 p.m., Little Theatre. KSU ID Required; \$1.75; Rated R.

k-state union

CONGRATULATIONS

TO ALL NEW UPC MEMBERS FOR 1986-87!

John Swan, UPC President KALEIDOSCOPE

Laura Grether, Chairperson Jean Berry Shalene Davis Leisa Gittemeier Lyn King

Lydee Hawkins

Tim Henderson

John Nett

Kendall McMinimy Greg Oaklief **Amy Tumpes**

Jenny Swail

ECLECTIC ENTERTAINMENT Sandy Winter, Chairperson Lynn O'Meara Sally Bender Matt Sise Rebecca Boggs

FEATURE FILMS Laura Garrett, Chairperson Mike Ribble Pat Duegaw Brenda Roach Abe Fisher Brian Hickman Phil Rosewicz Andrea Hutchins Dawn Seymour Jody Isch Tammera Sjogren Steve Karpowich Jennifer Moritz Tammy Wewers Julie Woods

ISSUES AND IDEAS Jeff Lewis, Chairperson Stephanie Mann Tony Branfort Carrie Martin Matt Bretz Eva Chatterjee Rob Pittman Bret Jeaneret

TRAVEL Cindy Lunsford, Chairperson Kathi Robertson Stephanie Jones Carley Sederquist Kathy Knop Denise Medley Shelli Swanson Brenda Moeder

John R. Miller, Chairperson Lisa Altenbrand Kristen Sclender Matthew Sears Chris Bancroft Anne Brandsberg Jennifer Dorsch Denise Grimm Tom Lally

Bob McGrath

Jennifer Prather

Natalie Darfler

Darrin Gross

Jim Koger

Andrea Smading Faith Tryon David Walker Jerome Wasinger Kelly Watson

Eugenia Owens

Jodi Swengel

OUTDOOR RECREATION Jill Daniels, Chairperson Russ Bailey Patty Jones Rick Keithley Ed Bennett Margaret May Shelley Bitel David Stewart Kevin Blomquist

Ted Wald Diego Estrada **PROMOTIONS** Cathy Gareis, Chairperson Justin Hockersmith Jo Lena Berger

SPECIAL EVENTS Julie Stephens, Chairpe Stefan Bird Cindy Lund Anne Moore Diane Chamblin Kent Cook Tom Denzel Amy Doyen Bret Fox

Mike Paul Kelly Watson Michael Webb Brent Wilkens Corbin Witt



Harrison, Suggs win top KU Relays awards

By TOM PERRIN Sports Editor

LAWRENCE - It would have been tough to ask for a much better performance from the K-State track and field teams in weekend action at the Kansas Relays.

Wildcat athletes, despite injuries to key performers and others competing outside their specialties, walked away with seven event titles and swept the relays' most outstanding performer awards.

Kenny Harrison set Relays records in winning both the long jump and triple jump to take the men's award. K-State redshirt Pinkie Suggs, who competed unattached, swept the shot put and discus titles to win the women's award.

"We were awesome. We were absolutely phenomenal. It surpassed all my expectations," Miller said. "But it surpassed my expectations only to the extent that I think in order to be great, a person has got to set their goals high.

With the team set to travel this weekend to Des Moines, Iowa, for the Drake Relays, traditionally one of the nation's best meets, Miller will have an opportunity to set even loftier goals for his team.

Harrison's 55 foot, 11 inch triple jump, also a K-State record, was the most talked about feat of Saturday's competition. Harrison's

previous best in the event was 54-8. "My goal was to jump 55 feet," Harrison said. "I knew it was inside of me. I just didn't

know when it was going to come." So, what does Harrison do for an encore? "It was a low key day, not a lot of pressure," he said. I feel I jump better under pressure, so there's no telling (how far he

could jump)." Harrison's winning long jump distance was 26-71/2, another K-State record.

Suggs, a three-time Big Eight champion (once in the shot put and twice in the discus) and two-time all-American (both times in the shot put), has competed in just two meets so far in the outdoor season. Suggs said KU will be her final meet of the season, although she plans to compete this summer.

Suggs, who said she isn't as strong this year as last, said she has used the redshirt season to work extensively with weights and has made attempts to improve her throwing

"I've been practicing for two weeks for this meet, trying to get things ironed out," Suggs said. "I woke up this morning and said

it would be a nice day to do it." Suggs' winning distances were 55-11 in the shot put and 167-8 in the discus.

Another winner for K-State was Jacque Struckhoff in the 3,000-meter run. Struckhoff's time of 9:14.2 far outdistanced the field. Anne Stadler of the Wildcats finished second at 9:32.3.

"I wanted to be under 9:10," Struckhoff said. "I guess I could have had a better finish. Right now, I'm training pretty good, but I don't know. It (winning) always just makes you want more."

High jump champion Rita Graves of K-State, who jumped 6-foot, said she had hoped to jump even higher.

"I was hoping for 6-2. I just had a hard time jumping today. I think I jump better when the competition is better," she said.

Chris Vanatta was running out of her specialty in the 1,500, but still, despite a touch of the flu early in the week, ran well enough to walk away with first place.

A former K-State athlete, Doug Lytle, a 1984 Olympian, won the invitational pole vault competition with a personal best of

"I felt confident coming in today," Lytle said. "I came into the meet wanting to jump 18-9. After I made that, I lost some of my

Lytle had three unsuccessful attempts at 19-3, the American record.

Sprinter Michelle Maxey, the outstanding female performer last year at KU, and high jumper Brad Speer both were unable to compete for K-State due to injury. Both are expected to compete next week at Drake.

OTHER K-STATE PLACERS MEN 16,660-meter run: 6. Bryan Carroll, 31:33.6 Distance Mediey Relay: K-State, 9:54.8

200-meter dash: Melran Leach, 21.52

100-meter dash: Melran Leach, 10.74

Javelin: 5. Doug Brown, 213-6

Discus: 5. Dan O'Mara, 171-11

Javelin: 7. Roxie McKee, 133-2

WOMEN

WOMEN 10,000-meter run: 2. Lisa Wakem, 35:08.2; Nancy Hoffman,

15:38.9 1,500-meter run: 7. Angie Barry, 4:33.2 400-meter hurdles: 3. Felicia Carpenter, 60.7 100-meter hurdles: 2. Kim Kilpatrick, 13.85 Triple Jump: 2. Felicia Carpenter, 41-1 3/4 Discus: 2. Kelly Abernathy, 163-6; Amy Dryer, 144-4



Kenny Harrison leaps through the air in a preliminary round of the men's long jump Friday at the Kansas Relays in Lawrence. Harrison won the long jump and triple jump, setting Relay and K-State

White's 3-run homer leads KC past Toronto

By The Associated Press

TORONTO - With 12 years of stellar defense and six Gold Gloves to his credit, Frank White plans on making a name for himself this season as a cleanup hitter.

The 5-foot-11, 175-pound Kansas City second baseman took a major step in that direction Sunday by hitting a three-run homer that capped a four-run seventh inning and carried the Royals to a 6-4 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

"I'm no Eddie Murray or Reggie Jackson, but I do have a lot of

pride," said White, referring to the cleanup hitters of the Baltimore Orioles and California Angels. "Batting fourth is a challenge, like anything, but there's certainly no added pressure.

"I'm not really a No. 4 hitter, but all I can do is go out there and do as good a job as I can."

With the score tied 2-2, Jamie Quirk started the Kansas City seventh against reliever Dennis Lamp, 0-1, with an infield single. Quirk took second on a sacrifice by Buddy Biancalana and scored on Willie Wilson's one-out single.

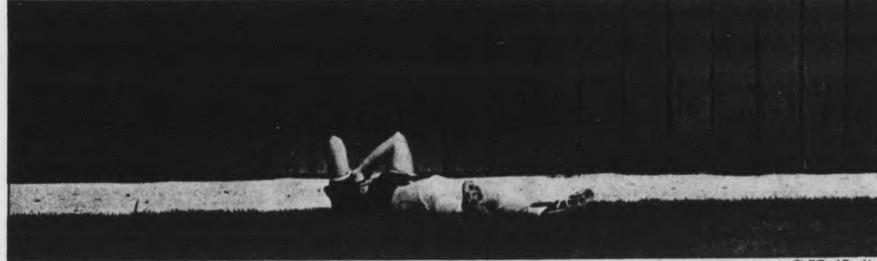
Wilson took second on the throw to the plate, and George Brett was intentionally walked. White then connected for his first home run of the season.

The Blue Jays tried to rally in the bottom of the seventh against Charlie Leibrandt, 2-0. Jesse Barfield walked and Willie Upshaw singled, finishing Leibrandt, and pinch-hitter George Bell's single off Dan Quisenberry loaded the bases.

Rick Leach hit a two-run single that pulled Toronto within 6-4, but Quisenberry ended the threat and went on to get his third save.

Lloyd Moseby got the Blue Jays off to a fast start, leading off the first inning with his second home run of the season. One out later, Cliff Johnson doubled, took third on a single by Barfield and scored on

Upshaw's single. The Royals tied it in the second against Jim Acker. A leadoff single by Steve Balboni, Hal McRae's double and a sacrifice fly by made it 2-1. McRae moved to third on Biancalana's single and scored on a double by Rudy Law.



stumbling and missing a bases-loaded fly ball in the bottom of the eighth inn- The error resulted in the Wildcats losing the game, 5-4.

K-State left fielder Kevin Ellis lies on his back near the outfield fence after ing Saturday during a game against the University of Kansas in Lawrence.

Baseball team downs KU

Wildcats take first conference victory

By TIM FITZGERALD **Assistant Sports Editor**

Baseball coach Gary Vaught wanted to sweep the four-game series with Kansas, but his Wildcats could only manage to take the Sunday doubleheader.

Now with his team's record at 2-14 he still isn't counting the Wildcats out of making the four-team Big Tournament. doubleheader sweep proved to Vaught that his Wildcats are capable of making a run at the fourth spot.

"We really kept the fat lady from singing. It's a relief knowing we still have a chance (to make the tournament). I would have hated having to play the remaining eight games for pride," Vaught said.

K-State swept the doubleheader Sunday to avenge the Jayhawks doing the same on Saturday.

First baseman Scott Gilbert and catcher Jeff Turtle hit home runs for K-State in the second game of the doubleheader Sunday as the

Wildcats rallied to score seven runs in the fourth inning to down the Jayhawks 12-8.

The Wildcats were down 6-0 in the game before charging back in the fourth, taking advantage of two walks, a hit batter, a passed ball and

In the first game, K-State claimed its first Big Eight victory on the season, downing the 'Hawks 11-9. Mike Hinkle, Jim Donahue and Pat Stivers all stroked home runs for the Wildcats. Hinkle had three RBI on as many hits.

K-State came out of the gates strong, scoring two runs in both the first and second innings, putting three more on the board in the third and adding one more run in the fourth and fifth innings.

Sunday was a big day for Wildcat reliever Robby Guinn - he picked up both wins for the 'Cats. In the first game, Guinn was the third pitcher used after starter Wally Bramlage and reliever Paul Iseman had been removed from the game. In the second game, Guinn came into the game for Scott Lichlyter and Marty Darnell completed the game for the K-State coach Gary Vaught was

proud of how his Wildcats' fought back against the Jayhawks. 'We got a couple of breaks and the

kids bounced back....It took a total team effort, and if we do what were supposed to do (we'll make the playoffs)," Vaught said. Saturday's doubleheader with KU

didn't go as well for K-State, with the Wildcats losing both games by one run margins.

KU came out on top 6-5 in the first contest. Wildcat catcher Jeff Turtle hit his eighth homer of the season.

The second seven-inning game was forced to an extra inning and ended in heartbreak for the 'Cats. With two outs and the bases loaded in the bottom of the eighth, left fielder Kevin Ellis stumbled in the process of catching a routine fly ball and KU scored the winning run, giving the 'Hawks a 5-4 decision.

Vaught was upset for his left fielder and said the one error might have lost the game, but shouldn't overshadow the day's performance

"People are going the remember that error, but people won't remember the two times he came up to the plate and drove in go ahead runs," Vaught said.

Tom Smith got the loss in the first game and Marty Darnell took the loss in the second game.

After the four-game series, K-State is 19-26 on the season and 2-14 in the conference. KU's record moved to 22-26 for the year and 6-10 in Big Eight play.

Next action for the 'Cats will be Thursday at Frank Myers Field when the nationally ranked Wichita State Shockers come to town for a 7 p.m. game. The game will feature the antics of the Famous Chicken. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for

See BASEBALL, Page 7

Holmes' title bid tails; Spinks wins

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Michael Spinks sought to legitimize his claim to the heavyweight title, and did. Larry Holmes tried to fight both Spinks and the effects of age and 18 years in the ring and couldn't.

Spinks left the ring Saturday night still holding his share of the heavyweight crown he took from Holmes last September, while a tearful Holmes said good-bye to an often brilliant boxing career that left him a rich but somewhat bitter man.

"It hurts, it hurts because I worked so hard," said an emotional Holmes. "I sacrificed so much."

The narrow split decision was as satisfying for Spinks as it was anguishing for Holmes.

"I knew I had won the fight, I just didn't know how it would be scored," Spinks said. "The winner usually finishes the fight and I finished very strong."

Spinks had no choice but to finish strong.

After giving away the first four rounds while running from a determined Holmes and his powerful right hand, Spinks had dug a hole he almost couldn't crawl out of.

"I had to let Larry calm down," Spinks said of his strategy, which worked almost to perfection. "He was excited and I knew he'd burn down before I did. Then I found my jab and I made him eat it time and time again. I made him miss like no other.

But beginning with round five it was a different story. The gangly Spinks started getting

his unorthodox jab in and began connecting with his left hook. Holmes, who had seemed to be able to do what he wanted early, suddenly had trouble pulling the trigger.

"He was never really there to put the punches together," said Holmes, unwilling to admit that at 36 he might have lost some of his reflexes. "With his style and determination, it was very difficult to hit him solid."

Spinks dominated the middle rounds, changing the flow of the fight by backing up Holmes with left hooks that landed often.

Then, midway through the 14th round with the two fighters clashing in the middle of the ring, a Holmes right caught Spinks flush on the jaw. His legs buckled but he stayed up. Holmes in his prime, when he was

known for devastating finishing power, might have ended this fight then. Instead, he watched with a puzzled look on his face as Spinks, gloves at his side, took an almost leisurely stroll across the ring to the

By the time Holmes got there, Spinks had recovered enough to throw a flurry that took the two fighters back across the ring near Spinks' corner.

Spinks came out throwing punches in the 15th and seemed in control until a Holmes right with a minute left stunned him again. But it was too

Spinks had won it on two of the three scorecards. The fighters embraced with Spinks telling Holmes, "In my mind you'll always be a champion.'

K-State men's golfers place 5th at tourney

By The Collegian Staff

As the men's golf team traveled to Warrensburg, Mo., for the Heart of America Tournament, coach Ray Wauthier hoped for a repeat performance of last year.

The Wildcats took top honors in the 1985 tournament, but placed fifth in a 15-team field this past weekend. Wauthier, however, wasn't disappointed with the team's performance.

"I was very, very happy with the way they played. We only had one round in the 80s," said Wauthier. "I was pleased."

K-State shot a 302 in the first round and a 301 in the second round of the tournament for a

combined two-day score of 603. Emporia State won the tournament with a 580, and Missouri Western placed second with a 585.

Senior Jim Fiscella led the Wildcats on the par-72 course with a 73 and a 74. Freshman Daran Neuschafer followed with a 73 and a 76, and freshman Pat Hanrahan shot a 77 and a 74. Hanrahan's 74 did not come easily, however, as he bogeyed the last five holes.

Senior Jack Day shot a 79 in both days of competition, and senior K.C. Byrne shot an 84 and a

The Wildcats will next play on April 24-25 at the Drake Relays Tournament in Des Moines, Iowa.

Tennis team wins over Iowa State

By TONY CARBAJO **Sports Writer**

To say that doubles play has hampered the K-State women's tennis team's efforts all year would be an understatement.

But Saturday, when they needed it the most, the Wildcat women pulled off two third-set tie-breakers that catapulted them into their first Big Eight Conference victory, over Iowa State 6-3 at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Area tennis courts.

Lena Svensson and Carlye Madelen teamed to defeat the Cyclones' Sarah Berres and Sue Mobed 3-6, 6-2, 7-6. They took the decisive tie-breaker by an 8-6 count to record a much-needed No. 1 doubles victory.

Just as the No. 1 doubles was concluding on the first court, the No. 2 doubles was entering another tiebreaker on the second court. Sigrid Ivarsson and Annika Emtell were battling Elaine Kostopoulos and Kris Gettler for the rights to the No.

The duo took the tie-breaker 7-5 and pushed K-State to the win column for the first time in league

"I'm thrilled, absolutely thrilled," Coach Steve Bietau said of the women's doubles play. "We have struggled with doubles all year long. We've had matches come down to the doubles all year and we couldn't pull them out and it wasn't easy today."

In the singles action Svensson, Ivarsson, Emtell and Kristy Line all won. The men, meanwhile, had a tougher time handling the with the Cyclones.

Scot Sandlin, No. 4 singles, was the only Wildcat to win over Iowa State. Sandlin took his match over Todd Hollander in straight sets, 6-2,

"Scot is the most consistent performer I have ever coached," Bietau said. "You could drive a tank on the court and it wouldn't phase him. He has done a fantastic job all season."

On Friday both squads fell to visiting Nebraska. The women were downed by a 6-3 count, while the men fell, 9-0.

Wins were recorded by Svensson at No. 1, and Line and Erica Anderson, Nos. 5 and 6.



Carlye Madelen returns the ball during a doubles match in the last home Big Eight women's tennis meet against Iowa State Saturday afternoon at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area.

Baseball

Continued from Page 6

Next conference play will be Friday night with Missouri to open a four-game series between the Wildcats and Tigers. The game will be host to another promotion with a fifth-inning drawing for the winner of "The Mystery Weekend." Fans are supposed to come to the game with suitcases packed for all types of weather, and the winners of the drawing will hop in a limousine and be taken to the airport to go on a twoday vacation.

Big Eight Conference Baseball Standings

w	L	PCT	GB
10	1	.909	-
9	3	.750	11/2
10	5	.667	2
6	6	.500	41/2
6	10	.375	61/2
4	8	.333	61/2
2	14	.125	101/2
	10	10 1 9 3 10 5 6 6	10 1 .909 9 3 .750 10 5 .667 6 6 .500 6 10 .375 4 8 .333

'Cats to receive final NCAA ruling on Coleman's eligibility for '86-'87

By TOM PERRIN Sports Editor

All Norris Coleman can do is hope for the best when the National Collegiate Athletic Association makes its final decision today on the 6-foot-8 basketball star's eligibility for the coming season.

The NCAA Infractions Committee meets today and is expected to rule on Coleman. The NCAA Administrative Committee declared the high-scoring freshman ineligible in March and the NCAA Council reaffirmed the ruling last Wednesday.

The Infractions Committee will meet with K-State officials by teleconference.

"You never know how these things are going to turn out," Coleman said. "I'm prepared for anything. I'll just take it as it comes.

Coleman, the leading freshman

scorer in the nation, led K-State in scoring in Big Eight Conference games, averaging almost 25 points. He played in 28 games for the Wildcats last season.

"It (the ineligibility) was a misinterpretation. I had nothing to do with it," Coleman said. "The way I look at it, why should I be punished."

Coleman said he is unsure of his plans for next season.

"I'd like to play at K-State. I don't necessarily see myself going somewhere else...I like it at K-State. I've made friends here. I don't really want to go to some other school where I'd have to start all over again."

The controversy over Coleman began when a Columbia, Mo., television station revealed Coleman had a 1.97 grade point average in his last three years at Paxon High School in

The NCAA requires a 2.0 grade point average for eligibility in varsity athletics.

There has been no indication K-State will face disciplinary action from the NCAA. In cases similar to Coleman's, the player has been made to sit out the number of games he played while he was ineligible.

Coleman said he hopes to have the opportunity to play for new K-State Coach Lon Kruger next season.

"I think Coach Kruger has done a real good job," he said. "He's signed some top quality players."

Kruger recently signed two junior college players, 6-3 guard William Scott of State Fair Community College (Sedalia, Mo.) and 6-2 guard Michael McCraeven of Kaskaskia Community College (Centralia, Ill.), to national letters of intent.

Briefly In Sports

Rugby team takes 2nd at meet

The K-State rugby team took second place in the Western Territorial Collegiate Championships in Las Cruces, N.M. Saturday and

K-State won their first game on Saturday against Missouri, 21-10. In the second game, K-State was again victorious, defeating Col-

Colorado finished last year's season ranked second in the nation and was the number one seed in the tournament.

In Sunday's finals, the Wildcats took on the Air Force Academy,

but lost, 24-9. The team closes play next Saturday at home, meeting Pittsburg

State and Missouri Western.

Women's soccer team beats KU

Julie Fintel scored her third goal of the day with a minute left to play to lift the K-State women's soccer team past Kansas Sunday afternoon at Memorial Stadium, 5-4.

K-State had to fight off an offensive attack by KU in the final

Fintel scored three goals and team captain Linda McPheron scored

Wichita State wins crew title

two goals.

Wichita State's varsity men's crew won the state championship and the Shriners' Cup at the annual regatta Saturday at Tuttle Creek

Kansas finished second and K-State took third. Washburn rounded out the field in fourth.

Wichita State finished with a winning time in the men's varsity eight of 5:31.8. KU finished second in 5:39.5. K-State, 5:43.1, and Washburn, 5:48.3. took second and third respectively.

The K-State women's varsity crew finished third behind KU's varsity crew team and the KU "B" team. Washburn finished fourth and KU's "C" team finished fifth.

KU won the freshman race, capturing the Roger Parrish trophy.

Softball team downs Iowa State

The K-State women's softball team scored a run in the first inning and one in the fourth inning to beat Iowa State 2-0 Sunday morning to go 1-3 in weekend games played in Lincoln, Neb.

K-State played Iowa State twice and KU twice, but did not play a game scheduled with Nebraska on Friday, due to mutual agreement of the two coaches.

K-State got two hits from Janet Fortner, a double from Joyce Hawley and a single each from Sandy Sasser and Cindy Hoffmans in the win against Iowa State.

In the first inning, Janet Fortner singled to start things off and moved to third when Jill Kennedy reached base on an Iowa State error. Fortner scored on a passed ball moments later.

In the fourth inning, K-State took advantage of another Iowa State error. Joyce Hawley reached base on that error and eventually scored from third on Cindy Hoffman's single.

Pitcher Lisa Tarvestad got the win for K-State. Iowa State beat K-State, 6-0, in the first game Saturday, collecting seven hits to K-State's four. Vicki Fund took the loss for the Wildcats. Iowa State scored all of their six runs in the second inning.

In the second game on Saturday, Sherri Mauch pitched a no-hit shutout for KU, as the Jayhawks beat K-State, 8-0.

In the final game Sunday against KU, which was interrupted twice by rain and hail, K-State could manage only three hits while committing four errors. K-State was again shutout by KU pitching, losing 100 111011 1101 1 0 34141 4 4

Calizza: Turn over a new lunch.



Introducing Calizza™ Italian turnover. A delicious new lunch from Pizza Hut.

We have two varieties — Italian sausage Calizza™ and five Cheese Calizza™. Each of them a delicious combination of ingredients stuffed inside freshly-made dough, baked until golden-brown and served with rich tomato sauce and parmesan cheese.

Calizza is available at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants from 11:00 am to 4:00 pm Monday-Sunday. 986 Pizza Hut, Inc. Calizza is a trademark of Pizza Hut, Inc. for its brand of Italian turnover.

BUY ONE CALIZZA™ AT

REGULAR PRICE—GET YOUR SECOND FOR ONLY *1.25.

BUY ONE CALIZZA™ AT REGULAR PRICE-GET YOUR SECOND FOR ONLY *1.25. OFFER GOOD MON-THURS ONLY

EAT-IN OR CARRY-OUT

(THIS COUPON GOOD APRIL 21-24)

1/20g cash redemption value. © 1986 Pizza Hut, Inc. Calizza is a trademark of Pizza Hut, Inc. for its brand of Calizza

(5 MIN. GUARANTEE)

(NO GUARAN.)

OFFER GOOD MON-THURS ONLY EAT-IN OR CARRY-OUT (THIS COUPON GOOD APRIL 28-MAY 1)

(5 MIN. GUARANTEE) (NO GUARAN.) 539-7447

1/20¢ cash redemption value. © 1986 Pizza Hut, Inc. Calizza is a trademark of Pizza Hut, Inc. for its brand of Calizza



YOU COULD BE WILLIE THE WILDCAT



Attend the informational meeting on Wed., April 23, at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

'No dropping out of universe,' former Black Panther says

By TERESA TEMME Collegian Reporter

One should become creative with cooperation and relationships because there is no such thing as dropping out of the system, said Bobby Seale, former chairman and cofounder of the Black Panther Party.

Seale was in Junction City Saturday to speak at "An Affirmation of Freedom" conference on peace and civil rights.

"There is no such thing as dropping out of the universe - you are part and parcel of it," Seale said.

"You can go down to Cape Kennedy, hijack a rocket down there, fly up to the moon, and then wait cause they'll go up there and bring you back down," he said. "There is no such thing as dropping out."

Seale described his involvement with the Panthers as a way to place more power back into the hands of the people.

The average person in the black community, he said, was tired of the constant riots in 1966 which started with police brutality.

"It was a question of who was exploiting who ... relationships is what it was about.' Seale said the review board for

police brutality was consulted at the time, but it was found to be racially structured

The problem was getting people to act in a desired manner, Seale said.

He said he defines power as the "ability to define phenomenon that in turn cause it to act in a desired manner." He said said the Panthers were organized to act in self-defense against police brutality.

"They pushed us to a point where we said we were going to defend

Seale explained the Panthers were modeled after organizations which patrolled Watts, Calif., during riots. He said members, wearing armbands identifying themselves, carrying tape recorders and lawbooks, observed arrests and acted as a deterrent to police brutality.

The only difference, he said, was that the Panthers wore uniforms and carried guns. The Panthers "obeyed the law to a 'T," he said, and as long as the weapons were not concealed, they were not illegal.

armbands and tape recorders - and applications. The idea was that if people see us, they will want to join The police didn't like this, Seale

"We hit the streets with lawbooks,

said, but because they followed the law, the police could not arrest them. Most of the police force became accustomed to the Panthers observing

frontations, which Seale said gave the organization a negative image.

He said the Panthers grew to understand the needs of the people after seeing the community and economic framework which controlled people's lives.

Seale said he learned one major thing from his involvement with the Panthers: the best way to produce conscience raising is to initiate active involvement.

The Panthers, in addition to their police patrols, provided free breakfast for 30,000 schoolchildren every morning and tested 2 million people for sickle cell anemia, he said. He said that was more than had been previously tested.

Seale said J. Edgar Hoover, who was then director of the FBI, called him a "threat to society" and President Reagan, who was then governor

their activities, but there were con- of California, called him a "hoodlum and a thug."

Seale said the real threat to Hoover and Reagan were polls showing popular support for programs the Panthers were initiating.

In 1969, under Hoover's guidance, the FBI instigated an all-out attack against every branch of the party,

Seale, using himself as an example, discussed creative ways people can get involved to solve problems in society.

Seale said he used creative organization when running for mayor of Oakland, Calif. Through organization, he said he was able to give away 40,000 bags of groceries in 45 minutes to people who registered to vote. Seale said he repeated this feat with a shoe give-away.

"Ten (percent) to 20 percent of our energy should be dedicated to the survival of humanity on earth," he said, in describing what he thought should be undertaken by the public to change the structure of society.

Seale said it is bad when a small proportion of the people control the lives of the rest.

"Seventy-five percent of the wealth in our country is controlled by 3 percent of the population (and) people are being controlled by this.

Seale said he does not support state-controlled socialism because he feels it would not work. But, he said, a community controlled economic framework is more prac-

"It is something that can work and be integrated with other politics." Seale said the public should elect better representatives by voting for the best candidate no matter what

Speaker says values wrong

By ERIC RHODENBAUGH Staff Writer

What Americans are learning in colleges and universities "bears no resemblance to an education," said Mitch Snyder, co-chairman of the Washington-based Community for Creative Non-Violence.

"What you're learning in schools are the values of our society," Snyder said. "They're teaching you to be a better producer and consumer. The last thing they're teaching you is how to be a better human being.

"The best education any human being can get is serving soup in a soup kitchen.'

Snyder, speaking at a peace and civil rights conference, "An Affirmation of Freedom," conducted at Junction City High School Saturday, said all of America's institutions - religion, education and the

By MARGARET MAY

Feature Editor

killer of children and young adults in

the United States. One out of every 20

adults is a carrier of the gene which

The disease affects the secretion

glands of the body causing them to

produce thick mucus instead of nor-

mal fluid. This thick mucus affects

the lungs, the digestive system and

"Eventually what the victims suc-

cumb to is not the disease itself; it's

the side effects," said Jim Dubois,

assistant professor of environmental

design and committee member of the

Sunflower chapter of the Cystic

Fibrosis Foundation, Wichita. "Con-

gestion builds up in the lungs so they

have a hard time breathing and the

digestive system doesn't work right

so they have a lot of stomach pro-

The disease also affects the sweat

glands which produce an excessive

amount of salt in cystic fibrosis vic-

tims. This can cause problems of

There is no way to identify a car-

rier of the gene which causes the

disease, he said. If two people who carry the gene have children, the

chances of having a child who is not a

carrier is 25 percent, of having a

child who is a carrier is 50 percent

and having a child with cystic

and there is absolutely no symptoms

or anything whatsoever, and they

will never have any problems,"

Dubois said. "Until they meet with another carrier, (then) they have the

potential to have children with CF.

kinko's®

24" x 36"

Copies

1110 Laramie

537-7340

"A lot of people can be carriers

fibrosis is 25 percent.

Cystic fibrosis is the No.1 genetic

series on cystic fibrosis.

causes cystic fibrosis.

their functions.

blems.

dehydration.

state - were built on a common foundation.

"The assumption on which we built our society is that by building a society based on individualism, isolation and segregation - we built a good community. Well, that's wrong," he said.

America's foreign and domestic policies also have their roots in our values, Snyder said.

"The violence in our own nation is the same as the violence that we're reaping throughout the world," Snyder said.

America is "robbing the world blind," he said. "We're consuming 50 percent of the world's wealth. "A billion people eat less protein

than our cows shit," Snyder said. The priorities reflected in Reagan's fiscal 1987 budget are not

"human priorities," Snyder said. "The administration believes, legitimately, that the federal

One in 20 has cystic fibrosis gene

"They (victims) lead a normal

life," he said. "Exercise is a big

thing, because the mucus secreting

membranes aren't working proper-

ly, and eventually what they suc-

cumb to is a lung problem. The

mucus builds up in their lungs and

they have a hard time breathing and

are put on respirators and things like

be athletic because exercise helps

keep their lungs clear. They can par-

ticipate in virtually any sport, but

swimming is a popular one, Dubois

Fifteen years ago, the life expec-

tancy of a person with cystic fibrosis

was six years. Now the life expectan-

Cystic fibrosis is treated with three

main treatments. Bronchial

drainage helps loosen the mucus

which forms in the lungs. Antibiotic

therapy is used to fight infections in

the lungs. Patients take enzyme pills

with their meals to aid the digestive

process. Vitamins are also taken to

assure the patient is receiving the

needed vitamins. They eat more

meals to make up for nutrients not

gained through normal digestive pro-

Cystic fibrosis is not always

detected early in life. Some patients

With hairstyles that complete

today's look Experience the

This salon uses and recommends Roffler Professional products.

Family Hair Roffuer 537-8620
Aggleville

1500

1500

30-3500

ultimate in hair fashion.

Hot oil manicure

SPECIALS

Pedicure

Highlighting

Perms with cut

cy is more than 20 years.

Children with the disease tend to

government has no role or responsibility in dealing with poverty or homelessness," he said.

To effectively change our society, people have to stop compromising and stand up for what they believe, Snyder said.

"You can't fine-tune our society anymore than we can fine-tune our values," he said. "We can't work within the existing structure and create a world in which every human being is guaranteed the basic necessities of life.'

Snyder said people need to work toward a society with needs of human beings seen as being important, even more important than the bottom line of a corporate sheet or

"As long as our dollars go to death rather than life...nothing real is ever going to happen,'

are diagnosed at birth while others

are not diagnosed until adolescence.

if a parent suspects their child has

the disease, is called the "kiss test"

or the "kiss of life." The test is done

by kissing the child to see if there is

an excessive amount of salt in their

of salt in their sweat, then there is a

possibility that they have CF,

Hospital testing includes a pro-

cedure called the "sweat test" using

a laboratory to detect the defect

cystic fibrosis causes in the sweat

tremendous amounts of food, and not

gaining weight, that is another symp-

tom," he said. "Because the digestive system isn't working right,

it's not digesting it; it is just going

Constant colds and ear infections

Because cystic fibrosis is a genetic

are other signs which might indicate

disease, if a child is diagnosed as

having it, brothers, sisters and first

cousins to the child should also be

tested, according to an information

pamphlet from the Cystic Fibrosis

*gynecology

Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400

Hansen

Nutrition Center

. WEIDER BODY BUILDING

. ALL MAJOR BRANDS

OF NATURAL FOODS

. BOOKS ON NUTRITION

. STOP BY TODAY .

537-4571

PRODUCTS

*free pregnancy tests

*alternatives counseling

*outpatient abortion services

right through the system.

a child has the disease.

Foundation.

comprehensive

"If they (the victims) are eating

Dubois said.

"If a child has an unusual amount

One test which can easily be done,

Adding Washburn to system slights K-State, provost says

The possible entry of Washburn University to the state university system "could seriously dilute resources" for the funding of K-State, said Owen Koeppe, Univer-

The schools currently in the state system are Emporia State University, Fort Hays State University, Pittsburg State University, University of Kansas, Wichita State University, Kansas Technical Institute and K-State.

Board of Regents.

system," Koplik said.

position to the proposal. Carlin thinks it would not benefit the system when the state is having economic problems, said Mike Swenson, Carlin's press secretary.

But the state would also have to in-

Secretary's Day April 23

Balloon Boutique

Show your appreciation with a Special Gift and a Balloon Arrangement from

By KIM KINSLOW Collegian Reporter

sity provost.

A proposal to add Washburn University to the state university system was again endorsed by the House Ways and Means Committee March 18 in Topeka.

If Washburn is added, more universities would be competing within the system, said Stanley Koplik, executive director of the

"Unless the size of the pie is increased, in the longer term there will not be any advantage to the Regents

Gov. John Carlin has expressed op-

Currently, the state provides nearly \$5 million a year in aid to Washburn. Washburn University officials told the committee bringing Washburn into the Regents system would only cost the state an additional \$2.5 million overall in the fiscal years 1990 and 1991. The money would cover the loss of revenues from certain funds state universities

539-0106

AUntie Mae's Parlor AGGIEVILLE

HIGH ROLLERS Any Single

Monday

Liquor or Premium **Drink Only**

\$1.50

K-STATE **Meeting Tonight MARKETING** CLUB BANK **WICHITA** "How Marketing Applies to Banking" Union Big 8 Room 7 p.m. All majors welcome

616 N. 12th 539-9967 HOURS Mon Sat 9:30 am 6 p.n FUNDRINKERY TONIGHT Comedy Invasion Dan Chopin Joe Malotti

crease its aid annually to cover nor- Associated Students of Kansas, said mal budget expenditures caused by the increasing expenses. Projections submitted by a Washburn official show the state providing about \$11 million to Washburn in fiscal year the other chapters of ASK. 1992. Support from tuition and local

annually. Koeppe said he believes there are already too many universities in Kansas for the state to support another one and that the proposal wouldn't benefit K-State.

taxes would remain about \$12 million

"I worry about the ability of Kansas to support more higher education; we already have six (universities)," Koeppe said.

With the addition of Washburn to the state system, Koeppe said there could also be a negative effect on enrollment at K-State and all the universities would be vying for monies allocated to them.

Koeppe said he believes ultimately Washburn will be brought into the system, but he doesn't think it will happen this year.

William Sutton, vice president for educational and student services, said he doesn't see any benefit to K-State from the addition of Washburn and he thinks it could hurt some of the programs at the Univer-

sity, such as arts and sciences. Sutton sald he has nothing against Washburn, but it might be better to postpone its entry.

"I don't feel the state is ready to add the additional burden," Sutton

Patty Hipsher, junior in political

K-State's ASK chapter has "taken a position of neutrality" on the issue because the members don't want "bad feelings" between K-State and

Hipsher said it was more important to maintain ASK unity than to take a position on the issue.

Steven Johnson, sophomore in agricultural economics and student body president, said he is not organizing any effort against the entry of Washburn, but he is looking in-

Johnson said the proposal would make for more competition for funds, but in the short run, there would be no impact.

If the proposal gains approval, Washburn would enter the state system on July 1, 1988. Some of the benefits cited by Washburn are that the capital city would have a state university and future support for Washburn would be guaranteed.

Also, officials at Washburn say higher education in Topeka would be linked more directly to state government and students would benefit from tuition rates and increases comparable to those at other state institutions.

solit fertheluselit Ferth PUTT-PUTT NOW **OPEN AFTERNOONS** AND EVENINGS.



"Resurgent America" or the Desperation of Empire? THE BREAKDOWN OF PAX AMERICANA AND THE ONRUSH OF WORLD WAR 3 A MARXIST ANALYSIS

> Raymond Lotta Author of America in Decline

THURSDAY, April 24, 7:30 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN ROOM 120, ACKERT HALL

SPONSORED BY: **Iranian Student Association** Depts. of Economics, Political Science, Sociology, and Philosophy

Foreign Affairs says of America in Decline: "An ambitious and often interesting attempt at Marxist interpretation of world -John C. Campbell developments in the 20th century.



Games offer recreation, triumph for district handicapped athletes

By JOLA MURPHY Collegian Reporter

"Let me win, but if I cannot, let me be brave in the attempt." This creed for the Special Olympics was lived to its fullest Saturday at the area Special Olympics.

Approximately 200 Special Olympians from Atchison, Manhattan, Junction City, Holton, Leavenworth, Tonganoxie and Wamego gathered in Manhattan for the annual swim meet at the KSU Natatorium and track meet at the R-V Christian Track.

The mission of the Special Olympics program is to give mentally retarded children and adults a year-round training program to prepare them for their individual events. Before Special Olympics begins each year, the participants are coached by volunteers to help them train for an individual event. "I'm very pleased with the way

the olympics are going now," said

By DAN ALLEN

Collegian Reporter

Television's "Captain Kangaroo"

recently hopped at the opportunity to

help the University by producing a

series of educational radio tapes on

family life in cooperation with

researchers in the Department of

Human Development and Family

Robert Keeshan, known to genera-

tions of television viewers as "Cap-

tain Kangaroo," discusses topics in-

cluding being a grandparent and

John Murray, professor of human development and family studies and

head of the department, said he is always looking for innovative ways

Murray said "Captain Kangaroo"

is synonymous with caring about

children, and has the public reputa-

tion of being concerned about

"Anyone who has seen him or

By The Collegian Staff

ple staff photographer Andy Nelson,

junior in journalism and mass com-

munications, was selected as runner-

up in the 1986 College Photographer

of the Year competition sponsored by

the University of Missouri Friday,

Nelson, who placed third in the

contest last year, won the honor by

entering a portfolio of 16 photographs

and two picture stories in competi-

tion with 138 other college

Nelson placed second in the port-

folio division behind Steve Zerbe,

graduate at Ohio University in

Athens. Nelson will receive a \$350

check and a fall 1986 internship with

the Jackson Citizen-Patriot in

Jackson, Mich. He also took third

place in the picture story category

with a story about a monk in

of the top college photographers in

the country," Nelson said. "I would

have to credit working for the Col-

legian, Royal Purple and internships

at The Denver Post and The Kansas

City Star as helping me reach a level

in photojournalism that is pretty

Also receiving awards in the com-

photo/graphics editor and Royal

Purple staff photographer Chris

Stewart, senior in journalism and

Stewart placed first in the sports

category in the college competiton

with a rodeo picture he took last sum-

Collegian

was

mass communications

"It's an honor to be considered one

photographers.

Nebraska.

high.

petition

Saturday and Sunday in Columbia.

K-State Collegian and Royal Pur-

handling divorce.

to reach parents.

children and families.

Georgia Becker, mother of John Becker, a Down's Syndrome child. "John is not a natural athlete and he couldn't participate in the olympics until three years ago when they started the training program. He has benefited so much."

The morning swim meet consisted of various freestyle and backstroke events and one waterwalking event.

The track meet involved events from the 50-meter dash to the 25-meter wheelchair race.

"Just participating is a triumph," Becker said. "They like to win and they like to get

The olympians are placed in events and in heats with students on the same physical level to make the competition fair, Becker said.

"I feel that there are some really fine athletes participating in the olympics," she said. "A few of them could probably compete with normal children. It's very good for

Celebrity makes educational tapes

The five tapes were recorded in a

CBS radio station in New York. Mur-

ray said Keeshan lives in New York

and works on specials for CBS and

the Public Broadcasting System. Keeshan created "Captain

Kangaroo" in 1955 as a one-hour pro-

gram on CBS. The program con-

tinued for nearly 30 years, making it

the longest running children's pro-

my Awards and Keeshan was

honored in 1980 as "Television

Murray said he has tried in the

past to reach parents with young

children through brochures and

public speaking, but his audience is

career-based and radio is a good way

at various times during the day so

there will be a huge audience," he

Radio is an untapped resource that

Stewart also placed third with the

rodeo picture in the Pictures of the

Year competition, a contest

equivalent to the college competi-

tion, but one which is for profes-

Along with the CPOY and POY

Nelson and Stewart were the two

K-State entries in the William Ran-

dolph Hearst Photojournalism com-

petition. Stewart finished 11th with his five single entries and one picture

Nelson was selected as a top 10

finalist in the contest for college

photographers from around the

country, and will submit three

singles and a picture story for the se-

If selected as one of the three

finalist he will be flown to San Fran-

cisco for a one-day shoot-off with the

other two finalists. The winner will

receive a \$2,000 scholarship. Nelson

finished fourth in the competition

Nelson and Collegian and Royal

Purple photographer Jeff Tuttle,

junior in journalism and mass com-

munications, each won \$500 in the

Fidelity State Bank of Garden City,

Kan., scholarship competition. The

competition was open to

photographers at K-State and win-

ners were selected on the basis of

Nelson and Tuttle will travel to

Garden City next week and take photographs documenting life in the

city for an advertising campaign and

their portfolio entries.

cond round of the contest.

last year.

contests, K-State photographers won

sionals and college students.

in other contests this year.

"The 60-second spots will be aired

'Captain Kangaroo' won six Em-

gram on network television.

Father of the Year."

The Kansas City Times.

to reach it.

said.

heard him instantly recognizes his is cheap, Murray said.

Photojournalists earn

national recognition

voice," he said.

them physically to participate in events like these.'

The Special Olympics was sponsored by several organizations including the Kiwanis Club, Kansas Farm Bureau, Campbell Distributors Inc., Manhattan Parks and Recreation Commission, The McCall Pattern Co., Lambda Chi Alpha and the Department of Physical Education, **Dance and Leisure Studies**

Many K-State student organizations and living groups attended the olympics to cheer on the participants and to act as "huggers" when the olympians crossed the

"Many people never get that feeling of satisfaction and gratification that you get when you help these people," said Bobbi Wallace, sophomore in journalism and mass communications and an employee of Manhattan Parks and Recreation Commission.

The tapes have been sent to 110

radio stations in Kansas and the

department has already started to

receive inquiries seeking more infor-

mation, Murray said. The tapes were

also sent to 20 major metropolitan

stations in Missouri, Iowa,

Nebraska, Colorado and Oklahoma.

vice based on research to people who

could use it," Murray said.

Murray said he and Keeshan have

crossed paths several times.

Keeshan was gracious in volunteer-

years. We both serve on the board of

"I have known him for many

ing to do the tapes, he said.

"We wanted to get out sound ad-

Carlin vetoes annexation bill

From Staff and Wire Reports

TOPEKA - Gov. John Carlin, in vetoing a bill aimed at limiting cities' power to annex areas without approval of county commissions, said the measure "goes too far" and would unnecessarily hamper urban growth in Kansas.

Rep. Ginger Barr, R-Auburn, said she was disappointed because the proposal instituted "checks and balances" to curb abuses of annexation powers.

ington, R-Iola, said there is still a possibility of passage - but if it doesn't - "forget it."

Senate President Robert Talk-

Rep. Ivan Sand, R-Riley, chairman of the House local government

committee, said he would not attempt to override Carlin's veto. He said the legislation "would have no effect on area governments."

The legislation would have barred annexation of more than 21-acre tracts without backing from affected landowners, unless a city already surrounded the land. County commissions would have ruled on proposed unilateral annexations exceeding 21 acres

The bill would have also required cities to draw up plans concerning services to annexed areas and county commissions to hold public hearings five years after an annexation. Landowners could later sue a city not following the service plan and petition for deannexation after 71/2 years.

Currently, cities can annex up to 55 acres unilaterally and add unlimited land with county commission ap-

Supporters of the measure said it was designed to give landowners near cities representation in the an-

nexation process "I agree that the residents of an area proposed to be annexed should have some voice in their destiny, but not to the point that city development is halted and progress is retarded to accommodate a small minority of our citizens," Carlin said.

"I hope that work might yet be done during this session to find an appropriate compromise between the rights and needs of individuals and the cities," Carlin said.

'Band of the Hand' disappointing; 'urban Dirty Dozen' film sluggish

By GARY JOHNSON Collegian Reviewer

It's been a long time since any movie infuriated me as much as "Band of the Hand." If I hadn't felt an obligation to see the entire movie before writing a review I would've walked out of the theater.

Film Review

The movie is a survivalist tract that makes adulthood synonymous with learning to kill, and makes selfrespect synonymous with learning to forage for food like a wild animal.

The movie's executive producer, Michael Mann, is also responsible for TV's "Miami Vice," but the movie shows only occasional flashes of the television show. There is a similar concern for sports cars, cocaine, lurid situations and fashionable clothing, but the first half of the movie takes place in the Everglades, far away from neon signs and art deco decor.

The story is about five young men, judged incorrigible by the juvenile courts, who are sent to a special detention project in the Florida Everglades. There they fall under the leadership of a Vietnam vet, Joe Tiger (Stephen Lang).

Tiger is ultra-tough, in the mold of John Rambo. He speaks monosyllabic sentences and casts stern looks. He lives off the land like a predator (thus his name). After he teaches the boys all about killing wild pigs and building shelters, he takes them to Miami where they set up a halfway house in the ghetto.

There they try to clean up the neighborhood, but they run into some resistance from the local pimp (Larry Fishburne). He objects to the boys running off his clientele, so he decides to mount a full-scale war against the boys.

This provides the filmmakers with plenty of opportunities for splashing the screen with blood, especially once the boys mount a full-scale atagainst the pimp's boss (James Remar).

I might not object so strongly to the movie's politics if the filmmakers had done a better job of telling a story, but the film is two-thirds over before it really starts.

Director Paul Michael Glaser (of "Starsky and Hutch" fame) lingers over the scenes in the Everglades, slamming home the same points over and over. OK, so the boys bicker, so they overcome their differences and learn to live together in the wild. This just sets up the confrontation with the pimp. And the confrontation takes forever to occur

This urban version of "The Dirty Dozen" is a sluggish action flick that is surprisingly lacking in tension. There is one good scene that comes

when the boys go to a hardware store, but that scene lasts about a minute.

There is also a fine title song by Bob Dylan, but the movie itself is pure survivalist propaganda.

directors of a national foundation," - "Dirty Dozen" style Singers to perform at Canada's request

By GARY BORN Collegian Reporter

Not many students can say they have received a personal invitation from a foreign government official, but this is what happened to the members of the K-State Singers.

In an invitation from the Honorable Claude Richmond, minister responsible for Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, the K-State Singers have been invited to perform at the 1986 World Exposi-

Gerald Polich, associate professor of music, noticed advertisements in music publications for groups interested in performing at the exposi-

"Everything started last June. We

had to send a videotape, photographs and biographies of the group and individuals, then we received the letter of invitation last September," Polich said.

For the K-State Singers, traveling is nothing new. Since the Singers' beginning in 1954, the group has taken seven overseas tours. The group has gone to the Orient, Europe and the Arctic. In the United States they have performed in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Miami, Denver, Dallas and other cities across the country. The Singers have also performed at the 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn., and the 1984 World's Fair in New Orleans. Because of all the this traveling, the Singers have become known as the "singing ambassadors" of K-State.

There are 17 members of the K-State Singers, 12 singers, four accompanists and one sound technician. While knowledge of music is essential, the auditions are open to non-music majors only. Since the World Exposition is in

Canada, it seemed appropriate that the Singers perform something with a Canadian twist. One of the songs is "Canada in Spr-

ingtime," by Chris Deadrick, Polich said. The song is about being in Canada in the spring and falling in

Each year the Singers perform about 50 concerts, mainly in the state of Kansas, for conventions and organizations. For some of the Singers, it will be the first time for a major tour. For others, it is another

chance to perform for a different au-Mary Ann Forgy, senior in

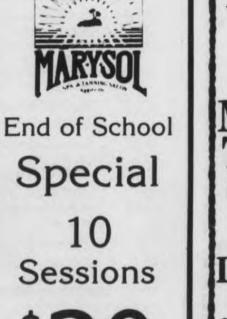
humanities, said, "I'm really excited about this tour. I went to the World's Fair in New Orleans so I'm more excited because I have a better idea of what to expect.

The World Exposition will begin May 2 and will continue through Oct. 13. The Singers will be in Vancouver from May 18-24 and will perform three times. Polich said he expects several thousand people at each performance.

"It's an honor to represent the University and the state of Kansas at the World Exposition," Polich said.

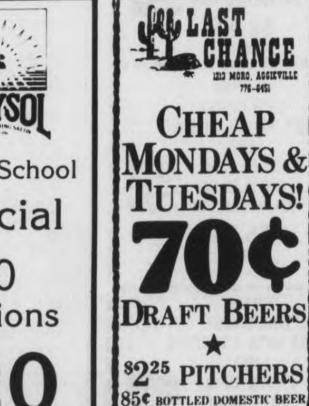
The next public performance of the K-State Singers is "The Singers Benefit Concert" May 2-3.

FREE DELIVERY HUNAM Restaurant 11 a.m.-1 a.m. 1116 Moro 1304 Westloop 539-8888



1214C Moro Behind Aggie Ski & Sport

776-7874



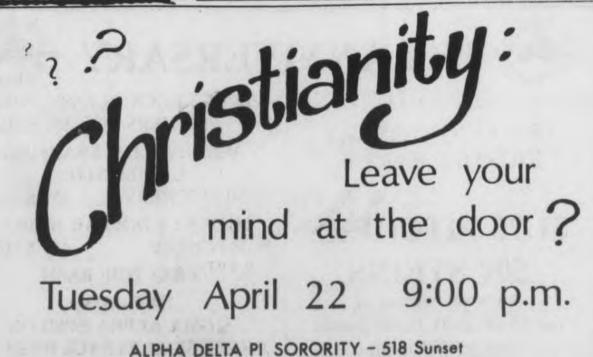
HAVE YOU JOINED OUR AROUND THE WORLD BEER CLUB?











College Life sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

mile course.

Barnett said.

tremendous feeling," Barnett said.

Barnett said the march was so

large it took a long time for the whole

group to progress through the 2.9

had to wait two hours just to get

started on the march. It was incredi-

ble how many people were there,"

Barnett said the march was

designed to let the Reagan ad-

ministration know there is strong support for the pro-choice move-

"On Sunday after the march we

tried to meet with as many people

from the Kansas Legislature as

possible. We spoke to someone in

(Sen. Nancy) Kassebaum's office and we also spoke with (Con-

gressman) Dan Glickman," Barnett

the number of people who par-

ticipated in the march and feels

there is a new era of activism com-

Minick said she was encouraged by

"We were in line near the end, and

Area feminists discuss abortion rights march

By KEVIN KNAUS Collegian Reporter

Saying it was "a tremendous feeling," members of the Manhattan chapter of the National Organization for Women Friday discussed their participation in the March 9 NOW march in Washington.

Manhattan members of NOW discussed their experiences during Friday Focus on Women in preparation for the weekend NOW conference in Wichita.

Cyndy Trent, outreach coordinator in the Division of Continuing Education, said the march was pro-choice for abortion, but not pro-abortion.

"The name of the march was 'March for Women's Lives' and was designed to tell our lawmakers that we want to keep abortions safe and legal, but this was not a pro-abortion march," Trent said.

There were 125,000 people who participated in the march in Washington, Trent said.

"There were many different groups that were involved in the march, not just people from NOW. There were many religious groups, family planning organizations and other free choice groups. The group also consisted of men, women and children of all ages," Trent said.

Susan Minick, junior in social work, said there was a smaller march in Los Angeles the weekend following the Washington march.

"The Los Angeles march was March 16 - it drew about 40,000 people in support of the pro-choice movement," Minick said.

Six women from Manhattan joined 20 people who attended the march in

Sandy Barnett, Manhattan resident, said it was a tremendous feeling to be with 125,000 people who believe the same way she does on an

"During the march you could feel the excitement in the air. It was a

Buy, Sell or Trade in Collegian Classifieds

> We are not 5¢ We are not 41/2¢ We Are

Claflin Copies

Corner of Denison & Claflin





Presented by Manhattan Civic Theatre April 18, 19, 25 & 26 8 p.m.

Directed by Stephen W. Riggs Lower Level, City Auditorium 11th & Poyntz Box Office 776-8591

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal

Pilots

Continued from Page 1

ficials believe the F-111 went down in the waters off Libya, "we haven't conclusively determined that yet."

Key Reagan administration officials believe that last week's bombing raid on Col. Moammar Khadafy's headquarters frightened the Libyan leader, emboldened his enemies in his own country and put renewed pressure on America's European allies to combat terrorism.

At the same time, however, the same officials expect the United States may well be prompted to strike again.

"We're not looking for a pretext to hit him again," one source said, "but I think we just know the problem isn't over. It may be that Khadafy is weaker because of what we did, and that's all the more reason to keep after him."

The officials, who were involved in administration policy making in the weeks leading up to President Reagan's decision to launching the bombing raid, agreed to discuss their view of its effects only on condition they not be identified.



Ridiculous facts concerning pizza and its origins ...

A woman was disqualified from New York's traditional Easter Parade when she showed up wearing a large Supreme on her head. "Disgusting, remarked one city official. "The mozzarella was wafting in the wind and grabbing-at the ostrich plumes worn by a sweet little blue-haired lady nearby.



ABSOLUTELY THE BEST PIZZA & POP VALUE IN MANHATTAN. USE THESE COUPONS MONDAY-WEDNESDAY. FOR DELIVERY ONLY;

JSE THESE COUPONS MON.-WED. FOR DELIVERY ONLY; AVAILABLE 5 TILL 11 P.M

pizza per coupon. Please present coupon befor

AND 4 FREE 16 oz. **BOTTLES OF DELIVERED FOR**

\$8.99 PLUS TAX

LARGE

THIN CRUST

PIZZA WITH 1 TOPPING

Godfather's

MEDIUM THIN CRUST PIZZA WITH 1 TOPPING AND

for a small additional charge USE THESE COUPONS MON.-WED.

FOR DELIVERY ONLY; AVAILABLE 5 TILL 11 P.M.

DELIVERED FOR \$6.99 PLUS TAX

SMALL

3 FREE 16 oz.

BOTTLES OF

Coke

Godiainer s

USE THESE COUPONS MON.-WED. FOR DELIVERY ONLY; AVAILABLE 5 TILL 11 P.M

THIN CRUST PIZZA WITH 1 TOPPING AND 2 FREE 16 oz. Coke **BOTTLES OF**

DELIVERED FOR

\$4.99 PLUS TAX



\$1.75 PITCHERS

LADIES NITE. 45¢ STEINS \$1.50 PITCHERS

THURS.: \$ DOLLAR NIGHT \$ \$1 PITCHERS 45¢ STEINS

FRI.: TGIF BASH SAT.-SUN.: SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



Division of Continuing Education Kansas State University

SPRING INTERSESSION **MAY 19-JUNE 6, 1986**

ASS March Course TILE Company Associated Asociated Associated Associated Associated Associated Ass					
## ENTON 690 Insect Pesso I Monicultural Crops and Forests 2 UGG 5/19-6/6 33.011/3.0 a.m. ## ENTON 799 Problems in Entonology Insect Design / In		Crop and Weed Identification, Grain Grading,			
CENICAL 799 Problems in Entomology: Insect Identification 3 UG/G 5/19-6/6 1-30-4-30 p.m.	*ASI 655		3 UG/G	5/19-6/6	7-10 p.m.
ENNO 595 Problems in Architectural Design: Architecture & Familing of Washington, D.C.	MARK MILLS				
ENVIO 699 Problems in Architectural Design Architectural Presentation: Computer-Aided Design (1975) 2.0 3.175-531 8. a.mNoon Computer-Aided Design (1975) 3.175-531 3.175-530 3.175-	GENAG 505	Comparative Agriculture: European Ag. Travel Course	3 UG	The state of the s	Appt.
ARCH 475 Problems in Archinectural Presentation:	ENVD 699		3 UG/G	5/17-5/31	Appt.
ARCH 475 Problems in Architectural Presentation: Explorations in Watercolor Proteomy in Architectural Presentation: Systems in Arch. Advanced Techniques in Carbon March 1. Advanced Techniques in Watercolor Presentations in Carbon March 1. Advanced Techniques in Planning: Growth Management 1 to 5 1719-5/23 9 a.mMoon Planning: Carbon Management 1 to 5 1719-5/23 9 a.mMoon March 1. Advanced Techniques in the Design Protession in the Design Protession in the Design Protession in the Design Protession in Planning: Expl Issues 2 to 5 1719-5/30 5308-30 p.mMoon Problems in Planning: Issues in Urban Redevelopment 1 to 6 5725-5/30 9 a.mMoon Planning: Sisues in Urban Redevelopment 1 to 6 5725-5/30 9 a.mMoon March 1. Advanced Field Studies: Ornithology 2 to Grow Sisues in Urban Redevelopment 1 to 6 5725-5/30 9 a.mMoon March 1. Advanced Field Studies: Ornithology 2 to Grow Sisues in Urban Redevelopment 1 to 6 5725-5/30 9 a.mMoon March 1. Advanced Field Studies: Ornithology 2 to Grow Sisues in Urban Redevelopment 1 to 6 5725-5/30 9 a.mMoon March 1. Advanced Field Studies: Ornithology 2 to Grow Sisues in English: Modern American Legends No. 1. Advanced Field Studies: Ornithology 2 to Grow Sisues in English: Modern American Legends No. 1. Advanced Field Studies: Ornithology 3 to Grow Sisues in English: Modern American Legends No. 1. Advanced Field Studies: Ornithology 3 to Grow Sisues Sisues No. 1. Advanced Field Studies: Ornithology 3 to Grow Sisues Sisues No. 1. Advanced Field Studies Sisues	ARCH 475	Problems in Architectural Presentation:	2 UG	Company of the Compan	8 a.mNoon
ARCH 755 Topics in Building Construction Systems in Arch.: 3 UG 5/19-5/30 9.30 a.mNoon, 1.3 ARCH 756 Problems in Arch.: Advanced Techniques in Valencian Stat. 5/24 CAMPEL 20 Architectural Presentation Techniques 1-2 UG 5/19-5/30 1.5 p.m. Architectural Presentation Techniques 1-2 UG 5/19-5/30 9. amNoon PLAN 815 Seminar in Planning: Growth Management 1 UG 5/19-5/30 9. amNoon PLAN 815 Seminar in Planning: Growth Management 1 UG 5/19-5/30 9. amNoon PLAN 815 Seminar in Planning: Eval Issues 2 UG 5/19-5/30 5.30-8.30 p.m. PLAN 815 Seminar in Planning: Evit 1 UG 5/26-5/30 9. amNoon PLAN 815 Seminar in Planning: Evit 1 UG 6/2-6/6 9. amNoon PLAN 815 Seminar in Planning: Evit 1 UG 6/2-6/6 9. amNoon PLAN 816 Seminar in Planning: Suses 1 UG 6/2-6/6 9. amNoon PLAN 817 Seminar in Planning: Suses 1 UG 6/2-6/6 9. amNoon PLAN 818 Seminar in Planning: Suses 1 UG 6/2-6/6 9. amNoon PLAN 819 Seminar in Planning: Suses 1 UG 6/2-6/6 9. amNoon PLAN 810 Seminar in Planning: Suses 1 UG 6/2-6/6 9. amNoon PLAN 810 Seminar in Planning: Suses 1 UG 6/2-6/6 9. amNoon PLAN 810 Seminar in Planning: Suses 1 UG 6/2-6/6 9. amNoon PLAN 810 Seminar in Planning: Suses 1 UG 6/2-6/6 9. amNoon PLAN 810 Seminar in Planning: Suses 1 UG 6/2-6/6 9. amNoon PLAN 810 Seminar in Planning: Suses 1 UG 6/2-6/6 9. amNoon PLAN 810 Seminar in Planning: Suses 1 UG 6/2-6/6 9. amNoon PLAN 810 Seminar in Planning: Suses 1 UG 6/2-6/6 9. amNoon PLAN 810 Seminar in Planning: Suses 1 UG 6/2-6/6 9. amNoon PLAN 810 Seminar in Planning: Suses 1 UG 6/2-6/6 9. amNoon PLAN 810 Seminar in Planning: Suses 1 UG 6/2-6/6 9. amNoon PLAN 810 Seminar in Planning: Suses 1 UG 6/2-6/6 9. amNoon PLAN 810 Seminar in Planning: Suses 1 UG 6/2-6/6 9. amNoon PLAN 810	ARCH 475	Problems in Architectural Presentation:	1-2 UG	74.15.21.52	2-5 p.m.
ARCH 755 Problems in Arch.: Advanced Techniques in including Sat., 5/24 8.30 a.m Midnight moulaing Sat	ARCH 735	Topics in Building Construction Systems in Arch.:	3 UG		9:30 a.mNoon, 1-3 p.
Name	ARCH 765	Problems in Arch.: Advanced Techniques	1-2 UG	BA 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	2-5 p.m.
PLAN 815 Seminar in Planning: Growth Management 10 5/19-5/23 9 a.mNoon 9 a.mNoon 9 a.mNoon 10 19/19-5/20 9 a.mNoon 10 19/19-5/20 9 a.mNoon 19/19-5/20 9 a	LAR 440 CEL	LED ams in Landscape Design:	3 UG	5/19-5/31	8:30 a.mMidnight
PLAN 930			4.110		Q a m -Noon
Problems in Planning: Legal Issues 2 UG 5/19-5/30 5:30-8:30 p.m.				at the attention	& WILLIE 110 W.
P.A.M. 815 Seminar in Planning: Legal Issues 2 G 5/19-5/20 5-30-30 p.m. in the Design Profession in Planning: Environmental Planning 1 G 5/26-5/20 9 a.mNoon 9 a.m		Problems in Planning: Legal Issues		200 T 151 T 11	
PLAN 890 Problems in Planning: Environmental Planning 1 UG 5/28-5/30 9 a.m. Noon PLAN 815 Seminar in Planning: Environmental Planning 1 G 5/28-5/30 9 a.m. Noon in Urban Redevelopment Planning: Sizes in Urban Redevelopment Planning: Sizes in Urban Redevelopment Computer Applications in Planning: 1 G 6/2-6/6 9 a.m. Noon BIOL 645 Advanced Field Studies: Ornthology 2 UGG 5/19-5/30 9 a.m. Noon BIOL 645 Advanced Field Studies: Ornthology 2 UGG 5/19-5/30 9 a.m. Noon BIOL 645 Advanced Field Studies: Ornthology 2 UGG 5/19-5/30 9 a.m. Noon Dick of Sizes 6/6 Appt. CMPSC 206 BASIC Language Laboratory 2 UG 5/19-5/30 9-11-40 a.m. Topics in English: Modern American Legends 3 UG 5/19-6/6 9 a.m. Noon Dicks in English: Literature and Ideology 3 UG 5/19-6/6 9 a.m. Noon Dicks in English: Literature and Ideology 3 UG 5/19-6/6 8-45-Noon American Indian and Chicano Lit. 3 UG 5/19-6/6 8-45-Noon Dicks of Comparative History: Mid-East and West 3 UG 5/19-6/6 8-45-Noon Undergraduate Topics in Math: Linear Programming 2 UG 5/19-6/6 1-4 p.m. Noon Special Studies in Music: Beginning Recorder Playing Special Studies in Music: Beginning Recorder Playing Special Studies in Music: Beginning Recorder Playing Special Studies in Music: Chamber Music 3 UG 5/19-6/6 9 a.m. Noon Music 300 Special Studies in Music: Beginning Recorder Playing 2 UG 5/19-5/30 8 a.m. Noon Polices in Admit-Circlepiate Atheltics *ANTH 522 Special Topics in Admit: Contemporary Issues: Problems and Prospects of Intercollepiate Atheltics *ANTH 522 Special Topics in Admit: Contemporary Problems in Admitropological Perspective on Contemporary Problems 3 UG 5/19-6/6 6-30-9 n.m. Noon Problems and Prospects of Intercollepiate Atheltics *ANTH 522 Special Topics in Admit. Contemporary Problems in Admitropological Perspective on Contemporary Problems in Admitropological Perspective Deciminary Advanced Business Problems 2-3 G 5/26-6/5 8 a.m. Noon Environmental Management Unification Colloquium: 2 UG 5/19-5/30 8-30-130 a.m. Noon Including Sat. 5/2-6/6 8-30 a.m. 3-30 p.m. 3-30 p.m. 1-30	PLAN 815		2 G	5/19-5/30	5:30-8:30 p.m.
PLAN 815 Seminar in Planning: Environmental Planning 1 G 5/25/6/6 9 a.m. Noon problems in Planning: Issues in Uran Redevelopment Seminar in Planning: Issues in Uran Redevelopment Seminar in Planning: Issues in Uran Redevelopment Seminar in Planning: Issues in Uran Redevelopment Computer Applications in Planning and Design 2 UG/G 5/26/6 9 a.m. Noon BIOL 645 Advanced Field Studies: Ornithology 2 UG/G 5/26-6/6 Appl. CMPSC 206 BASIC Language Laboratory 2 UG/G 5/26-6/6 Appl. CMPSC 207 Advanced Field Studies: Ornithology 2 UG/G 5/26-6/6 Appl. CMPSC 208 BASIC Language Laboratory 2 UG 5/19-5/30 9-11-40 a.m. Planning and Chicano Ltl. 3 UG 5/19-6/6 9 a.m. Noon Planning and Chicano Ltl. 3 UG 5/19-6/6 1-4 p.m. Planning and Chicano Ltl. 3 UG 5/19-6/6 8-45-Noon Planning and Chicano Ltl. 3 UG 5/19-6/6 9-4 m. Noon Planning and Chicano Ltl. 3 UG 5/19-6/6 9-4 m. Noon Planning and Chicano Ltl. 3 UG 5/19-6/6 9-4 m. Noon Planning and Chicano Ltl. 3 UG 5/19-6/6 9-4 m. Noon Planning and Chicano Ltl. 3 UG 5/19-6/6 9-4 m. Noon Planning and Chicano Ltl. 3 UG 5/19-6/6 9-4 m. Noon Planning and Chicano Ltl. 3 UG 5/19-6/6 8-30-9 m. Noon Planning and Chicano Chicano Planning and Advanced Business Problems and Popolesia Chicano Chicano Planning Education Chicano Chicano Planning and Advanced Business Problems and Village Chicano Chicano			4.110	EING EINO	O a m. Noon
PLAN 593 Problems in Planning: Issues in Urban Redevelopment 1 U6 6/2-6/6 9 a.mNoon 1 U6				71.00	
In Urban Redevelopment Seminar in Planning: 1 G 6/2-6/6 9 a.m. Noon					9 a.mNoon
Issues in Urban Redevelopment Computer Applications in Planning and Design 2 UG/6 5/19-5/30 9 a.mNoon 9 a.mNoon 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1		in Urban Redevelopment	16	6/2-6/6	9 a.mNoon
BIOL 645 Advanced Field Studies: Ornithology 2 UG/S 5/26-6/6 Appt.		Issues in Urban Redevelopment	2 UG/G	5/19-5/30	9 a.mNoon
ENGL 395 Topics in English: Modern American Legends 3 UG 5/19-6/6 9 a.mNoon 1-4 p.m.	2007		2 UG/G	5/26-6/6	Appt.
ENGL 395			2 UG	5/19-5/30	9-11:40 a.m.
ENGL 995 Topics in English: Literature and Ideology			2110	E/10 E/E	0 a m Noon
ENGL 652				21.37/213	
MLANG 652 American Indian and Chicano Lit. GEOL 310 Topics in Geology: Geology of Kansas 3 UG 5/19-6/6 1-4 p.m. HIST 563 Topics in Comparative History: Mid-East and West 3 UG 5/19-6/6 9 a.mNoon MATH 499 Undergraduate Topics in Math.: Linear Programming 2 UG 5/19-5/30 8 a.mNoon MUSIC 390 Special Studies in Music: Beginning Recorder Playing 3 UG 5/19-6/6 9 a.mNoon MUSIC 390 Special Studies in Music: Chamber Music 3 UG 5/19-6/6 9 a.mNoon MUSIC 390 Special Studies in Music: Chamber Music 3 UG 5/19-6/6 9 a.mNoon MUSIC 425 Topics in Jazz: A Survey of Combo Jazz Styles 2 UG 5/19-5/30 8-11-30 a.m. PPOLSC 508 The Mass Media and Political Campaigns 3 UG/G 5/19-6/6 9-p.m. SOCIO 500 Sociological Perspective on Contemporary Issues: Problems and Prospects of Intercollegiate Athletics *ANTH 522 Special Topics in Anth: Contemporary Problems in Anthropological Perspective on Contemporary Problems 3 UG/G 5/19-6/6 6:30-9:10 p.m. in Anthropological Perspective on Contemporary Problems 3 UG/G 5/19-6/6 6:30-9:10 p.m. in Anthropological Perspective on Contemporary Problems 3 UG/G 5/19-6/6 6:30-9:10 p.m. in Anthropological Perspective on Contemporary Problems 3 UG/G 5/19-6/6 7-10 p.m. *SPCH 799 Problems in Speech: Ethnic Theatre in the United States 3 UG/G 5/19-6/6 7-10 p.m. GENBA 498 Business Administration 2-3 UG 5/26-6/5 8 a.mNoon GENBA 898 Advanced Business Problems 2-3 G 5/26-6/5 8 a.mNoon Advanced Business Problems 2-3 G 5/26-6/5 8 a.mNoon Bud Management Advanced Business Problems 2-3 G 5/26-6/5 8 a.mNoon Bud Management Advanced Study in Education Colloquium: 2 UG 5/19-5/30 8:30-11:30 a.m. EDCI 686 Total Charles of Contemporary Colloquium: 2 UG 5/19-5/30 8:30-11:30 a.m. Noon Bud Management 1-10 UG/G 5/19-5/30 8:30-11:30 a.m. Noon Bud Application of Statistical Quality Control In				THE STATE OF THE S	
HIST 563 Topics in Comparative History: Mid-East and West 3 UG 5/19-6/6 9 a.mNoon MATH 499 Undergraduate Topics in Math.: Linear Programming 2 UG 5/19-5/30 8 a.mNoon MUSIC 390 Special Studies in Music: Chamber Music 3 UG 5/19-6/6 9 a.mNoon MUSIC 390 Special Studies in Music: Chamber Music 3 UG 5/19-6/6 9 a.mNoon MUSIC 425 Topics in Jazz A Survey of Combo Jazz Styles 3 UG 5/19-6/6 9 a.mNoon **POLSC 508 The Mass Media and Political Campaigns 3 UG/G 5/19-6/6 6-9 p.m. **SOCIO 500 Sociological Perspective on Contemporary Issues: Problems and Prospects of Intercollegiate Athletics **ANTH 522 Special Topics in Anth.: Contemporary Problems in Anthropological Perspective **SPCH 799 Problems in Speech: Ethnic Theatre in the United States 3 UG/G 5/19-6/6 7-10 p.m. GENBA 498 Business Administration 2-3 UG 5/26-6/5 8 a.mNoon GENBA 898 Advanced Business Problems 2-3 G 5/26-6/5 8 a.mNoon GENBA 498 Business Administration 2-3 UG 5/19-5/30 8:30-11:30 a.m. **EDAO 318 Adult and Continuing Education Colloquium: 2 UG 5/19-5/30 8:30-11:30 a.m. The Leadership Seminar EDAO 318 Adult and Continuing Education Colloquium: 2 UG 5/19-5/30 8:30-11:30 a.m. The Leadership Seminar EDAO 318 Adult and Continuing Education: Student Team Learning 2 UG/G 5/19-6/6 9 a.mNoon EDCI 668 Topics in Education: Classroom Organization and Management 1 UG/G 5/19-5/20 8:30 a.m4:30 p.m. **EDCI 686 Topics in Education: Classroom Organization and Utilization in Education Classroom Organization in Highway Construction CE 570 Application of Statistical Quality Control in Highway Construction CT 650 Clothing and Textiles Study Tour 1-2 UG/G 5/27-5/30 including Sat., 5/24 5/31-6/6 Appt. CT 780 Problems in Clothing and Textiles: Serger Technology 1 UG/G 6/2-6/6 8:40 a.m3:20 p.m. and Application ID 499 Problems in Interior Design: Photography 2 UG/G 5/19-5/30 1-5 p.m.			3 UG	5/19-6/6	8:45-Noon
MATH 499 Undergraduate Topics in Math.: Linear Programming 2 UG 5/19-5/30 8 a.mNoon MUSIC 390 Special Studies in Music: Beginning Recorder Playing 3 UG 5/19-6/6 9 a.mNoon MUSIC 425 Topics in Jazz A Survey of Combo Jazz Styles 3 UG 5/19-6/6 9 a.mNoon MUSIC 425 Topics in Jazz A Survey of Combo Jazz Styles 3 UG 5/19-6/6 1-4 p.m. PE 109 Water Safety Instruction 2 UG 5/19-6/6 6-9 p.m. POLSC 508 The Mass Media and Political Campaigns 3 UG/G 5/19-6/6 6-9 p.m. SOCIO 500 Sociological Perspective on Contemporary Issues: Problems and Prospects of Intercollegiate Athletics *ANTH 522 Special Topics in Anth: Contemporary Problems in Anthropological Perspective *SPCH 799 Problems in Speech: Ethnic Theatre in the United States 3 UG/G 5/19-6/6 7-10 p.m. GENBA 498 Business Administration 2-3 UG 5/26-6/5 8 a.mNoon GENBA 898 Advanced Business Problems 2-3 G 5/26-6/5 8 a.mNoon Advanced Business Problems 2-3 G 5/26-6/5 8 a.mNoon EDAO 318 Adult and Continuing Education Colloquium: 2 UG 5/19-5/30 8:30-11:30 a.m. EDAO 318 Adult and Continuing Education Colloquium: 2 UG 5/19-5/30 8:30-11:30 a.m. EDCI 686 Topics in Education: Classroom Organization and Management Topics in Education: Classroom Organization and Management Topics in Education: Classroom Organization and Utilization in Education: Video Cassette Tape Production 2 UG/G 5/31-6/7 1abs by appt. 9 a.m3 p.m. (Sat.) 1 UG/G 6/2-6/7 1abs by appt. 9 a.m3 p.m. (Sat.) 1 UG/G 6/2-6/6 8:30 a.m3:30 p.m. (M-F) 1 UG/G 6/2-6/6 8:30 a.m3:30 p.m. (M-F) 1 UG/G 6/2-6/6 8:30 a.m3:30 p.m. (M-F) 1 UG/G 6/2-6/6 8:30 a.m3:30 p.m. and Application and Application and Textiles: Serger Technology and Application in Interior Design: Photography as a Visual Communicant of Design	GEOL 310	Topics in Geology: Geology of Kansas	3 UG	5/19-6/6	1-4 p.m.
MUSIC 390 Special Studies in Music: Chamber Music 3 UG 5/19-6/6 9 a.mNoon MUSIC 425 Topics in Jazz: A Survey of Combo Jazz Styles 3 UG 5/19-6/6 1-4 p.m. PE 109 Water Safety Instruction 2 UG 5/19-5/30 8-11/30 a.m. *POLSC 508 The Mass Media and Political Campaigns 3 UG/G 5/19-6/6 6-9 p.m. SOCIO 500 Sociological Perspective on Contemporary Issues: Problems and Prospects of Intercollegiate Althletics *ANTH 522 Special Topics in Anth: Contemporary Problems in Anthropological Perspective *SPCH 799 Problems in Speech: Ethnic Theatre in the United States 3 UG/G 5/19-6/6 7-10 p.m. GENBA 498 Business Administration 2-3 UG 5/26-6/5 8 a.mNoon GENBA 898 Advanced Business Problems 2-3 G 5/26-6/5 8 a.mNoon Maturate Continuing Education Colloquium: 2 UG 5/19-5/30 8:30-11/30 a.m. EDAO 318 Adult and Continuing Education Colloquium: 2 UG 5/19-5/30 8:30-11/30 a.m. EDIO 501 Study Skills Laboratory Independent Study in Education: Classroom Organization and Management Topics in Education: Classroom Organization and Utilization in Education: Useo Cassette Tape Production and Utilization of Statistical Quality Control in Highway Construction CE 570 Application of Statistical Quality Control in Highway Construction CT 650 Clothing and Textiles Study Tour 1-2 UG/G 5/27-5/30 8:30 a.m3:30 p.m. CT 780 Problems in Clothing and Textiles: Serger Technology and Application in Highway Construction D 499 Problems in Interior Design: Photography as a Visual Communicant of Design	HIST 563	Topics in Comparative History: Mid-East and West	3 UG	5/19-6/6	9 a.mNoon
MUSIC 390 Special Studies in Music: Chamber Music 3 UG 5/19-6/6 9 a.mNoon MUSIC 425 Topics in Jazz A Survey of Combo Jazz Styles 3 UG 5/19-6/6 1-4 p.m. PE 109 Water Safety Instruction 2 UG 5/19-6/6 6-9 p.m. **SOCIO 500 Sociological Perspective on Contemporary Issues: Problems and Prospects of Intercollegiate Athletics **ANTH 522 Special Topics in Anth.: Contemporary Problems in Anthropological Perspective on Contemporary Problems in Anthropological Perspective on Contemporary Problems in Anthropological Perspective on Contemporary Problems in Anthropological Perspective **SPCH 799 Problems in Speech: Ethnic Theatre in the United States 3 UG/G 5/19-6/6 7-10 p.m. GENBA 498 Business Administration 2-3 UG/G 5/19-6/6 7-10 p.m. GENBA 498 Business Administration 2-3 UG/G 5/19-6/6 7-10 p.m. **EDAO 318 Adult and Continuing Education Colloquium: 2 UG 5/19-5/30 8:30-11:30 a.m. The Leadership Seminar EDAO 318 Adult and Continuing Education Colloquium: 2 UG 5/19-5/30 8:30-11:30 a.m. Adventures in Athitudes EDCI 051 Study Skills Laboratory Seminar Adventures in Athitudes EDCI 051 Study Skills Laboratory Seminar Adventures in Athitudes EDCI 686 Topics in Education: Classroom Organization and Management Topics in Education: Classroom Organization and Management Topics in Education: Classroom Organization and Management Study in Education: Classroom Organization and Management Study on Education: Classroom Organization and Management Study on Education: Classroom Organization In Highway Construction CE 570 Application of Statistical Quality Control in Highway Construction CT 650 Clothing and Textiles Study Tour 1-2 UG/G 5/27-5/30 8:30 a.m3:30 p.m. including Sat., 5/24 5/31-6/6 Appt. 6/2-6/6 8:40 a.m3:20 p.m. and Application D 499 Problems in Interior Design: Photography as a Visual Communicant of Design	MATH 499	Undergraduate Topics in Math.: Linear Programming	2 UG	5/19-5/30	8 a.mNoon
PE 109 Water Safety Instruction 2 UG 5/19-5/30 8-11:30 a.m. *POLSC 508 The Mass Media and Political Campaigns 3 UG/G 5/19-6/6 6-9 p.m. SOCIO 500 Sociological Perspective on Contemporary Issues: 3 UG/G 5/19-6/6 9 a.mNoon Problems and Prospects of Intercollegiate Athletics *ANTH 522 Special Topics in Anth.: Contemporary Problems in Anthropological Perspective *SPCH 799 Problems in Speech: Ethnic Theatre in the United States 3 UG/G 5/19-6/6 6:30-9:10 p.m. GENBA 498 Business Administration 2-3 UG/G 5/19-6/6 7-10 p.m. GENBA 498 Advanced Business Problems 2-3 G 5/26-6/5 8 a.mNoon Advanced Business Problems 2-3 G 5/26-6/5 8 a.mNoon EDAO 318 Adult and Continuing Education Colloquium: 2 UG/G 5/19-5/30 8:30-11:30 a.m. The Leadership Seminar EDAO 318 Adult and Continuing Education Colloquium: 2 UG/G 5/19-5/30 5:30-8:30 p.m. Adventures in Attitudes EDCI 051 Study Skills Laboratory 3 UG/G 5/19-6/6 9 a.mNoon Adventures in Attitudes EDCI 051 Study Skills Laboratory 3 UG/G 5/19-6/6 9 a.mNoon 1 UG/G 5/19-5/20 8:30 a.m4:30 p.m. *EDCI 686 Topics in Education: Classroom Organization 2 UG/G 5/31-6/7 8:30 a.m4:230 p.m. and Utilization in Education *EDCI 686 Topics in Education: Video Cassette Tape Production and Management 1 UG/G 6/2-6/7 1 UG/G 6/2-6/6 UG/G 6/2-6/6 1 UG/G 6/2-6/6 UG/G 6/2-6/6 UG/G 6/2-6/6 UG/G 6/2-6	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	Special Studies in Music: Chamber Music	3 UG	5/19-6/6	9 a.mNoon
*POLSC 508 The Mass Media and Political Campaigns 3 UG/G 5/19-6/6 6-9 p.m. SOCIO 500 Sociological Perspective on Contemporary Issues: Problems and Prospects of Intercollegiate Athletics *ANTH 522 Special Topics in Anth.: Contemporary Problems in Anthropological Perspective in Anthropological Perspective on Contemporary Problems in Special Topics in Anthropological Perspective in Anthropological Perspective on Contemporary Problems in Special Perspective in Anthropological Perspective in the United States 3 UG/G 5/19-6/6 9 a.mNoon 8:30-11:30 a.m. 4:30 p.m. 4:4:30 p.m. 4:4:30 p.m. 4:4:30 p.m. 4:4:30 p.m. 4:4:30 p.m. 4:4:30 p.m. 4:5:4:4:4:4:4:4:4:4:4:4:4:4:4:4:4:4:4:4	MUSIC 425	Topics in Jazz: A Survey of Combo Jazz Styles	1	5/19-6/6	1010
SOCIO 500 Sociological Perspective on Contemporary Issues: Problems and Prospects of Intercollegiate Athletics *ANTH 522 Special Topics in Anth.: Contemporary Problems in Anthropological Perspective *SPCH 799 Problems in Speech: Ethnic Theatre in the United States 3 UG/G 5/19-6/6 7-10 p.m. GENBA 498 Business Administration 2-3 UG 5/26-6/5 8 a.mNoon GENBA 898 Advanced Business Problems 2-3 G 5/26-6/5 8 a.mNoon *EDAO 318 Adult and Continuing Education Colloquium: 2 UG 5/19-5/30 8:30-11:30 a.m. The Leadership Seminar EDAO 318 Adult and Continuing Education Colloquium: 2 UG 5/19-5/30 5:30-8:30 p.m. Adventures in Attitudes EDCI 051 Study Skills Laboratory EDCI 502 Independent Study in Education: Student Team Learning 1 UG 5/19-5/20 8:30 a.m4:30 p.m. *EDCI 686 Topics in Education: Classroom Organization 2 UG/G 5/2-6/7 8:30 a.m4:30 p.m. *EDCI 686 Topics in Education: Video Cassette Tape Production and Management Topics in Education: Video Cassette Tape Production 2 UG/G 6/2-6/7 6-9 p.m. (M-F) and Utilization in Education CE 570 Application of Statistical Quality Control 1-2 UG/G 5/27-5/30 8:30 a.m3:30 p.m. CE 570 Application of Statistical Quality Control 1-2 UG/G 5/27-5/30 8:30 a.m3:30 p.m. CT 780 Problems in Clothing and Textiles: Serger Technology 1 UG/G 6/2-6/6 8:30 a.m3:20 p.m. and Application ID 499 Problems in Interior Design: Photography as a Visual Communicant of Design	PE 109	Water Safety Instruction	2 UG	5/19-5/30	8-11:30 a.m.
Problems and Prospects of Intercollegiate Athletics *ANTH 522 Special Topics in Anth.: Contemporary Problems in Anthropological Perspective *SPCH 799 Problems in Speech: Ethnic Theatre in the United States 3 UG/G 5/19-6/6 7-10 p.m. GENBA 498 Business Administration 2-3 UG 5/26-6/5 8 a.mNoon GENBA 898 Advanced Business Problems 2-3 G 5/26-6/5 8 a.mNoon The Leadership Seminar 2 UG 5/19-5/30 8:30-11:30 a.m. EDAO 318 Adult and Continuing Education Colloquium: 2 UG 5/19-5/30 5:30-8:30 p.m. EDOI 051 Study Skills Laboratory 1 UG 5/19-6/6 9 a.mNoon Study Skills Laboratory 1 UG 5/19-6/6 9 a.mNoon Study Skills Laboratory 2 UG/G 5/31-6/7 8:30 a.m12:30 p.m. *EDCI 686 Topics in Education: Classroom Organization 2 UG/G 6/2-6/7 8:30 a.m12:30 p.m. *EDCI 686 Topics in Education: Video Cassette Tape Production 2 UG/G 6/2-6/7 6-9 p.m. (M-F) 9 a.m3 p.m. (Sat.) CE 570 Application of Statistical Quality Control in Highway Construction 2 UG/G 5/27-5/30 8:30-11:30 a.m. CT 650 Clothing and Textiles Study Tour 1-2 UG/G 6/2-6/6 8:30 a.m3:30 p.m. and Application Design: Photography and Application Interior Design: Photography as a Visual Communicant of Design	*POLSC 508	The Mass Media and Political Campaigns	3 UG/G	5/19-6/6	6-9 p.m.
in Anthropological Perspective *SPCH 799 Problems in Speech: Ethnic Theatre in the United States 3 UG/G 5/19-6/6 7-10 p.m. GENBA 498 Business Administration 2-3 UG 5/26-6/5 8 a.mNoon GENBA 898 Advanced Business Problems 2-3 G 5/26-6/5 8 a.mNoon 4 Advanced Business Problems 2-3 G 5/26-6/5 8 a.mNoon 5/26-6/5 8 a.mNoon 6 Renda 898 Advanced Business Problems 2-3 G 5/26-6/5 8 a.mNoon 6 Renda 898 Advanced Business Problems 2-3 G 5/26-6/5 8 a.mNoon 6 Renda 898 Advanced Business Problems 2-3 G 5/26-6/5 8 a.mNoon 7 Rendament 8-3 G 5/26-6/5 8 a.mNoon 8-30-11:30 a.m. 8-30-11:3	SOCIO 500	Sociological Perspective on Contemporary Issues: Problems and Prospects of Intercollegiate Athletics	3 UG	5/19-6/6	9 a.mNoon
*SPCH 799 Problems in Speech: Ethnic Theatre in the United States 3 UG/G 5/19-6/6 7-10 p.m. GENBA 498 Business Administration 2-3 UG 5/26-6/5 8 a.mNoon *EDAO 318 Adult and Continuing Education Colloquium: 2 UG 5/19-5/30 8:30-11:30 a.m. EDAO 318 Adult and Continuing Education Colloquium: 2 UG 5/19-5/30 5:30-8:30 p.m. EDAO 318 Adult and Continuing Education Colloquium: 2 UG 5/19-5/30 5:30-8:30 p.m. EDAO 318 Adult and Continuing Education Colloquium: 2 UG 5/19-5/30 5:30-8:30 p.m. EDCI 051 Study Skills Laboratory Independent Study in Education: Student Team Learning 1 UG 5/19-5/20 8:30 a.m4:30 p.m. EDCI 680 Topics in Education: Classroom Organization 2 UG/G 5/31-6/7 8:30 a.m12:30 p.m. The Leadership Seminar 1 UG 5/19-5/20 8:30 a.m4:30 p.m. EDCI 051 Study Skills Laboratory 1 UG/G 6/2-6/7 6-9 p.m. (M-F) 9 a.m3 p.m. (Sat.) EDCI 680 Topics in Education: Video Cassette Tape Production 2 UG/G 6/2-6/7 6-9 p.m. (M-F) 9 a.m3 p.m. (Sat.) CE 570 Application of Statistical Quality Control 1 UG/G 5/19-5/30 8:30 a.m3:30 p.m. in Highway Construction 1-2 UG/G 5/27-5/30 8:30 a.m3:30 p.m. including Sat., 5/24 5/31-6/6 Appt. CT 780 Problems in Clothing and Textiles: Serger Technology and Application 1 UG/G 6/2-6/6 8:40 a.m3:20 p.m. as a Visual Communicant of Design	*ANTH 522		3 UG/G	5/19-6/6	6:30-9:10 p.m.
GENBA 898 Advanced Business Problems 2-3 G 5/26-6/5 8 a.mNoon *EDAO 318 Adult and Continuing Education Colloquium: The Leadership Seminar EDAO 318 Adult and Continuing Education Colloquium: 2 UG 5/19-5/30 5:30-8:30 p.m. EDAO 318 Adult and Continuing Education Colloquium: 2 UG 5/19-5/30 5:30-8:30 p.m. EDAO 318 Adult and Continuing Education Colloquium: 2 UG 5/19-5/30 5:30-8:30 p.m. EDCI 051 Study Skills Laboratory 3 UG 5/19-6/6 9 a.mNoon EDCI 052 Independent Study in Education: Student Team Learning 1 UG 5/19-5/20 8:30 a.m4:30 p.m. EDCI 0686 Topics in Education: Classroom Organization 2 UG/G 5/31-6/7 8:30 a.m12:30 p.m. and Management Topics in Education: Video Cassette Tape Production 2 UG/G 6/2-6/7 8:30 a.m3 p.m. (M-F) and Utilization in Education CE 570 Application of Statistical Quality Control in Highway Construction CT 050 Clothing and Textiles Study Tour 1-2 UG/G 5/27-5/30 8:30 a.m3:30 p.m. including Sat., 5/24 5/31-6/6 Appt. CT 780 Problems in Clothing and Textiles: Serger Technology and Application ID 499 Problems in Interior Design: Photography as a Visual Communicant of Design	*SPCH 799	Problems in Speech: Ethnic Theatre in the United States	3 UG/G	5/19-6/6	7-10 p.m.
The Leadership Seminar EDAO 318 Adult and Continuing Education Colloquium: Adventures in Attitudes EDCI 051 Study Skills Laboratory EDCI 502 Independent Study in Education: Student Team Learning 1 UG 5/19-5/20 8:30 a.m4:30 p.m. EDCI 686 Topics in Education: Classroom Organization 2 UG/G 5/31-6/7 8:30 a.m12:30 p.m. *EDCI 686 Topics in Education: Video Cassette Tape Production and Utilization in Education CE 570 Application of Statistical Quality Control in Highway Construction CT 650 Clothing and Textiles Study Tour CT 780 Problems in Clothing and Textiles: Serger Technology and Application D 499 Problems in Interior Design: Photography as a Visual Communicant of Design Topics in Education Colloquium: 2 UG/G 5/19-5/30 8:30 a.m3:20 p.m. 1-2 UG/G 5/27-5/30 8:30 a.m3:30 p.m. 1-2 UG/G 6/2-6/6 8:40 a.m3:20 p.m. 1-4 UG/G 6/2-6/6 8:40 a.m3:20 p.m. 1-5 p.m.					The second secon
EDAO 318 Adult and Continuing Education Colloquium: Adventures in Attitudes EDCI 051 Study Skills Laboratory EDCI 502 Independent Study in Education: Student Team Learning EDCI 686 Topics in Education: Classroom Organization and Management *EDCI 686 Topics in Education: Video Cassette Tape Production and Utilization in Education CE 570 Application of Statistical Quality Control in Highway Construction CT 650 Clothing and Textiles Study Tour CT 780 Problems in Clothing and Textiles: Serger Technology and Application ID 499 Problems in Interior Design: Photography as a Visual Communicant of Design	*EDAO 318	Adult and Continuing Education Colloquium:	2 UG	5/19-5/30	8:30-11:30 a.m.
EDCI 502 Independent Study in Education: Student Team Learning EDCI 502 Independent Study in Education: Student Team Learning Topics in Education: Classroom Organization and Management Topics in Education: Video Cassette Tape Production and Utilization in Education: Video Cassette Tape Production and Utilization in Education CE 570 Application of Statistical Quality Control in Highway Construction CT 650 Clothing and Textiles Study Tour CT 780 Problems in Clothing and Textiles: Serger Technology and Application D 499 Problems in Interior Design: Photography as a Visual Communicant of Design Topics in Education: Student Team Learning 1 UG 5/19-5/20 8:30 a.m4:30 p.m. 8:30 a.m3:20 p.m. 9 a.m3 p.m. (Sat.) Topics in Education: Video Cassette Tape Production 2 UG/G 6/2-6/7 labs by appt. 9 a.m3 p.m. (Sat.) EDCI 686 Topics in Education: Video Cassette Tape Production 2 UG/G 5/19-5/30 8:30 a.m4:30 p.m. 9 a.m3 p.m. (Sat.) 10 499 Problems in Clothing and Textiles: Serger Technology and Application 1 UG/G 6/2-6/6 8:40 a.m3:20 p.m. 1-5 p.m.	EDAO 318	Adult and Continuing Education Colloquium:	2 UG	5/19-5/30	5:30-8:30 p.m.
EDCI 686 Topics in Education: Classroom Organization and Management *EDCI 686 Topics in Education: Video Cassette Tape Production and Utilization in Education: Video Cassette Tape Production and Utilization in Education CE 570 Application of Statistical Quality Control in Highway Construction CT 650 Clothing and Textiles Study Tour CT 780 Problems in Clothing and Textiles: Serger Technology and Application D 499 Problems in Interior Design: Photography as a Visual Communicant of Design **EDCI 686 Topics in Education: Classroom Organization 2 UG/G 5/31-6/7 6-9 p.m. (M-F) 9 a.m3 p.m. (Sat.) 2 UG/G 5/27-5/30 8:30 a.m3:30 p.m. including Sat., 5/24 5/31-6/6 Appt. 8 10 a.m3:20 p.m.	EDCI 051	Study Skills Laboratory			
*EDCI 686 Topics in Education: Video Cassette Tape Production and Utilization in Education CE 570 Application of Statistical Quality Control in Highway Construction CT 650 Clothing and Textiles Study Tour CT 780 Problems in Clothing and Textiles: Serger Technology and Application D 499 Problems in Interior Design: Photography as a Visual Communicant of Design *EDCI 686 Topics in Education: Video Cassette Tape Production 2 UG/G 6/2-6/7 labs by appt. 9 a.m3 p.m. (M-F) 9 a.m3 p.m. (Sat.) 8:30-11:30 a.m. 8:30-11:30 a.m. 8:30-11:30 a.m. 1-2 UG/G 5/27-5/30 including Sat., 5/24 5/31-6/6 Appt. 8:40 a.m3:20 p.m. 1-5 p.m.		Topics in Education: Classroom Organization		5/31-6/7	
CE 570 Application of Statistical Quality Control in Highway Construction CT 650 Clothing and Textiles Study Tour CT 780 Problems in Clothing and Textiles: Serger Technology and Application D 499 Problems in Interior Design: Photography as a Visual Communicant of Design 2 UG 5/19-5/30 8:30 a.m3:30 p.m. including Sat., 5/24 5/31-6/6 Appt. 8:40 a.m3:20 p.m.	*EDCI 686	Topics in Education: Video Cassette Tape Production	2 UG/G	6/2-6/7	
CT 650 Clothing and Textiles Study Tour 1-2 UG/G 5/27-5/30 8:30 a.m3:30 p.m. including Sat., 5/24 5/31-6/6 Appt. CT 780 Problems in Clothing and Textiles: Serger Technology and Application 1 UG/G 6/2-6/6 8:40 a.m3:20 p.m. 1 UG/G 5/27-5/30 8:30 a.m3:30 p.m. 1 UG/G 6/2-6/6 8:40 a.m3:20 p.m. 2 UG 5/19-5/30 1-5 p.m.	CE 570	Application of Statistical Quality Control	2 UG	5/19-5/30	8:30-11:30 a.m.
CT 780 Problems in Clothing and Textiles: Serger Technology 1 UG/G 6/2-6/6 8:40 a.m3:20 p.m. ID 499 Problems in Interior Design: Photography 2 UG 5/19-5/30 1-5 p.m.	CT 650		1-2 UG/G		
ID 499 Problems in Interior Design: Photography 2 UG 5/19-5/30 1-5 p.m. as a Visual Communicant of Design	CT 780		1 UG/G	September 1997 Annual	TO BE A SECOND AS A POLICY OF THE PROPERTY OF
		Problems in Interior Design: Photography	2 UG	5/19-5/30	1-5 p.m.
TIDIO 000 FIOSCIIIII III OIIII AND FAITHY. OIIIII OI DIOIGIO CONTOCO C			2 UG	5/19-5/30	1-4 p.m.
	HUFS 590	Proseminar in Uniid and Family: Children of Divorce	200	7	, spani

Intersession enrollment is April 28-30, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Farrell Library Basement.

Call 532-5566 for course descriptions and details.

*Indicates evening classes







15th ANNIVERSAR

TONIGHT 15th ANNIVERSARY KICKOFF PARTY.

\$1.75 PITCHERS **50¢ STEINS**

All week buy one of our 15 oz. Dark Horse glasses and get 50¢ refills. and keep the glass.

TUES.: ROCK CLASSIC NITE **50¢ STEINS**

WED.: JELL-O SNARFING

GREEK VOLLEYBALL BASH AT FIELDS OF FAIR.

Classifieds

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Color awareness, products and free facial. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537 4246. (10411)

PROFESSIONAL DISC Jockeys and Music Systems for parties. Karle Woodward, Woodward Mobile Sound, (913) 348-5338. (109-142) GO4IT 2 DAY-Lose weight fast and feel great. Safe and affordable, 100% nutritional products, Guar-anteed, Pepper, 539-2439—Jami, 537-1618, (133-

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-9701 for information. (135-172)

TOYOTA, VW, Honda, Mazda, Subaru auto repairs and tune-ups. Drive a little, save \$\$. J & L Auto Service.

02

03

1-494-2388 St. George. (135-149)

ATTENTION

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying HEE'S ALTERATIONS-Suits, coats, jeans, zippers and all types of alterations. 1125 Laramie Plaza, Aggleville. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 776-7959. (87tf)

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for information. Send long. self-addressed stamped envelope to: Triangle Times, POB 26492, Kansas City, Mo., 64196. Free. (122-139)

FIELDS OF Fair — Parties, picnics, ball tournaments, hayrack rides, class reunions. Call 539-5328. (126-145)

PROM DRESSES, ball gowns and tuxedos—Choose early for prom. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (127-145)

YOUNG CAUCASIAN couple would like to adopt in-fant at birth. We will pay all expenses. To reply please write: Box 47432, Wichita, Kansas, 67201.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 805-887-8000, ext. R-9701 for current federal list. (135-172)

MPORTED CHEESES, Basmati rice, and much more available at People's Grocery Cooperative, 811 Colorado, 539-4811. Open Wednesday and Friday, 9 am-1 pm; and Saturday, 9 am-5 pm. (137-142)

FOR RENT-MISC

STORAGE UNITS near university. Prices from \$15.
Amherst Self Storage. 776-3804. (130tf)

FOR RENT-APTS

two bedroom, fireplace, modern appliances, laundry facilities. Available August 1. Call 537-7980 or 537-7810. (96tf) 1530 MCCAIN Lane, overlook to campus-Luxury

ONE BLOCK from campus: Large one bedroom with balcony, completely furnished, laundry facilities, allow two or three persons, \$290 or up, 1620 Fairmer or fall. 537-2255 or 537-7810. (107tf)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE-Spacious three and two bedrooms. Swimming pool, washer/dryer connections. KSU Bike Path, large recreational areas, ample parking, 537-2096. (108-147)

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS 3 blocks east of campus. Two bedrooms, furnished, ample parking. Quiet conditions. Lowest rates. 776-3624.

DO YOU need an apartment or house available for now, June 1st, or August 1st? We have apartments and houses of all sizes—Studios, one, two, three and four bedrooms. Call American Homes and Investments, 537-1210 or 537-4224. (114tf)

Mont Blue Apartments Leasing for fall Studio, one, and two bedroom apartments and town houses Close to Campus Phone 539-4447

FOR AUGUST-Deluxe furnished two bedroom apartment across street from KSU for two, three o four, also one bedroom apartment. Call 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (133-142)

LOCATION! LOCATION! Next to campus: Quiet, lux-ury apartments now leasing for August. Westside—1832 Claffin (Centennial Apartments, across Goodnow): one bedroom, furnished. 539

2702, evenings, weekends. (137-139) **FALL LEASES**

*Fremont Apts *Sandstone Apts. *College Heights Apts. Large 2 BR units

537-9064 Weekdays FREE RENT for last month on yearly lease, June or August, 10 or 12 month lease. Various locations, apartments, mobile homes. 537-8389, 537-8494.

VERY NICE one, two, three, four bedroom apartmer complexes and houses. Close to campus. Best prices in town. Call 537-2919. (117-145)

KSU STUDENTS

1/2 block from Campus. Excellent condition 2 bdrm. Furnished or unfurnished. Central air and heat, disposal, dishwasher and laundry

TWO LARGE bedrooms, furnished, 1866 College Heights, up to four people, \$400. Call 539-5059. (118tf)

PADDLEFORD APARTMENTS-One block came

Exceptionally large two-bedroom. French doors, dining room, ample parking, laundry facilities. Available June. 539-7984. (133-142)

WANTED: ONE to two roommate(s) (couples considered), for last semester male architectural student. Three bedroom, large, furnished apartment near City Park. No pets, deposit, \$325/month. Call 539-7677 after 6 p.m. Available July 1. (124-138)

FOUR AND five bedroom apartments available June 1. Unfurnished, one and one-half blocks east cam-pus. Phone Dixie, 539-1498. (134tf)

BRAND NEW three bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near campus. Available summer or fall, 537-8800. (1341f)

TOTALLY AWESOME! Close to campus— Two bed-room, one and one-half bath. Available June 1st. Call 537-2644. (135-139)

APARTMENTS FOR rent one-half block from cam-

pus: Large three and four bedroom with balcony and laundry facilities. Available now. Call 776-6728 or 537-1702 after 6 p.m. (135-139)

Moore Management

NOW RENTING

APARTMENTS

(All Close to Campus!)

PRID-MOR

APTS.

1215 Bertrand

2 bedroom, 11/2 baths,

dishwasher, furnished

\$475

VILLA II

526 N. 14th

1-bedroom, furnished

\$270

PHEASANT

RIDGE

923 Fremont

\$350

(summer rates)

UNFURNISHED ONE bedroom, nicely decorated, campus location, washer/dryer available. \$265, de-

posit required. Available June and August. 539

BEST LOCATION — Three bedroom includes room, utilities only \$155 month, subleasing for summer, negotiable. 537-9100. (135-139)

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st-1022 Laramie, ground

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st — 1635 Laramie, lower level, three bedroom, \$330 plus utilities. 1-632-5211.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st — 1022 Laramie, lower level, three bedroom, \$350 plus utilities. 1-632-5211. (135-139)

One and three bedrooms, some with fireplace.
One block from campus, no pets. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.,
537-8482; after 6 p.m. and weekends, 776-5908.

LAST ONE-Two bedroom, furnished, gas heat, air

ONE AND two bedroom apartments, two blocks to campus. Renting for August and June, \$295. Call for appointment. 776-2092, 776-5034. (136-150)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment two blocks from campus. Shown by appointment. Call 539-

ONE BEDROOM furnished and unfurnished, east

VERY NICE one bedroom furnished apartments with

living room, dining room, kitchen, shower. Near campus, laundry facilities. Good for one or two

\$200. Efficiency apartment, \$150. Call 537-0428.

TWO BLOCKS west of campus, 1950 Hunting-One

NICE ONE bedroom apartment half block from cam-pus. Available end of May, \$250, utilities paid. Phone 539-6328. (1371f)

THREE BEDROOM apartment, duplex, two blocks from campus, washer/dryer. \$375/month plus gas and electric. June lease. 539-5316. (137-141)

SPACIOUS AND neat three bedroom apartment. Sun

bedroom for June or August. 776-3804 or 539-

and west of KSU, \$190. Call 776-6063. (136tf)

from campus. Shown by a 0285 or 776-8866. (136-140)

ning. Complex, lease. No pets. 539-2546.

(135tf)

level, four bedroom, fireplace, \$500 plus uti 1-632-5211. (135-139)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom in complex. 1219 Claffin, next to campus. Summer \$150; fall lease, \$260. No children, no pets. Phone 537-1180. (119ff)

AVAILABLE FOR June and August — One, two, three and four bedrooms. Good location, 778-8381. (133-150) KSU STUDENTS ONE, TWO, three and four bedrooms. All close to campus, 539-8423. (133-142) BRAND NEW complex adjacent to City Park. Two bedroom, yearly rate, \$345/month. Will write ten month leases at \$390/month. No pets please. 775-2 bdrm. apartments furn. or

unfurn. Newly carpeted and painted with new furnishings. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent \$365-385. 776-1222. After 5 call 539-6417

9151/2/ CLAFLIN-Walkout basement apartment completely furnished, two bedrooms. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease required. Available June 1, \$360/month. 539-5085 or 539-6133. (120tf)

915 CLAFLIN-Three bedroom completely furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease re-quired. Available June 1, \$540/month. 539-8133 or 539-3085. (120tf)

LARGE FURNISHED two bedroom apartment one block from KSU and Aggieville. Rent for summer or one year. Available end of May. Call 537-4648.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, \$185 per month. Gas, heat, and water included. Lease and deposit re-quired. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

AVAILABLE FOR summer and/or next school year: Two bedroom furnished apartments, southeast of campus, not in complex. Call 539-7277 after 5:30 p.m. or on weekends. (128tf)

RAINTREE APTS.

2 blocks from campus at 1010 Thurston

2-bedroom, new furniture, fireplace, dishwasher \$400-\$450

For information call: 539-1642 or 537-4567 after 7

VERY NICE large two bedroom furnished basement apartment in quiet area-Central air, completely carpeted, free cable, garage. Available summe and/or fall. Call 539-0962 after 5 p.m. (138-147)

RENTALS FOR groups—One and one-half blocks KSU, Rita Skaggs, 537-7757 or 537-7467. (130tf) FOUR BEDROOM apartment near campus, utilities paid. \$150 or \$135 each. Rita Skaggs, 537-7757 or

814 THURSTON. Two bedroom furnished, gas/water included. Available June, year lease, \$300/month. 539-5136. (136-140)

TWO AND three bedroom apartments near campus. Heat, water, trash paid, \$350 and \$375 per month. Year lease required. Available summer—537-2099 day; 539-8052 evening. (131tf) 2-bedroom, dishwasher

For information call: NOW RENTING-Furnished one and two bedroom apartments within one block of campus. Available 539-1642 or June 1 or August 1. Call 776-9124. (131-145) 537-4567 after 7

facilities. Call 776-1222 8-5. 1219 KEARNEY-Two bedroom, furnished, gas/ water included. Available June, year lease, \$230/ month. 539-5136. (136-140)

By Berke Breathed

After 5 call 776-4832. Bloom County









Garfield











eanuts



58 Restrain

59 Work

unit

DOWN

1 Fortify

2 Zodiac

lion

3 Tokyo,

опсе

5 Prayers

record

residue

6 Pilot's

4 Salty





STOP ASKING ME!!!



* By Charles Schulz



deck, carpet, \$375, gas, water and trash paid. No pets or children. 539-5015. (137-139) ARGE TWO bedroom, newly remodeled, close to campus. No pets. Available June and July, \$200.

Call 776-0181. (1381f)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom, \$220; two bedroom, \$285 bills paid. Non-smoking, no pets. Phone 539-8608. (138-142)

LIVE CLOSE next year—Spacious one to two bed-rooms. Available August/June. Lease, low utilities. 539-4641. (138-140)

SUMMER SCHOOL students—One bedroom bas ment apartment, two blocks from campus. Availa-ble May 21st. Low rent and low utilities. 776-9368 anytime. (138-142)

rossword

38 Dry, as

wine

41 Portico

43 Made of

47 Eternity

48 Samuel's

49 Translu-

hides

55 Expunge

54 Treat

mentor

cent gem

police or

in France

prairie

57 Donkey.

56 Word after 8 Record

flowers

45 Decapitate

40 High note

ACROSS 1 "Cakes and

4 Kind of energy 9 Stomach 12 Roll out the -

carpet 13 Part of a Stein line

14 Mine output 15 Natural illumi-

nation 17 Undivided 18 Ice, in

Bonn 19 Deserved

21 Japanese robe 24 Goad 25 Bachelor's last words? 26 Conclude 28 Decree

31 One-armed bandit feature? 33 One of the Caesars 35 Old orgy

36 Spanish

gentleman Saturday's puzzle

10 British

16 Plasm or natal preceder

20 Impolite 21 " - Me Kate" 22 Vain

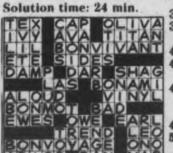
23 Illicit liquor 7 Fireplace 27 Prefix for band

or bar 29 Soft drink 30 River duck 32 Carry 34 Pentagon's concern 37 Wandered

before

gamma

grain

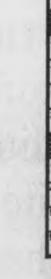


composer 11 Gardener's bane

again 9 Andy Williams 39 More intimate 42 Worship 44 Canadian prov. 45 Letter

50 Cereal 51 Poem

52 And not Omelet in gredient



4-21 JHBTM NLG JHBVNGESGUNGEC

CKF. SUVKTTF KVHNLGE

*KVHNLGE MHTTKE"?

CRYPTOQUIP

WILDCAT INNS: One bedroom furnished apartments adjacent to campus, \$245 to \$285. No pets, please. 776-3804 or 537-4418. (138tf)

INEXPENSIVE TWO bedrooms, adjacent to Aggleville. \$250 upstairs, \$200 basement. 776-3804 or 537-4418. (138tf)

UTILITIES INCLUDED. Three bedroom, \$375; one bedroom \$250. Furnished. 776-3804 or 537-4418. (1381f)

HORIZON APARTMENTS: New two bedroom unfur-nished. All appliances including dishwasher. No pets. \$390 with special summer rates. 776-3804 or

MCCORMICK APARTMENTS, 700 Sunset, available June 1. Two bedroom furnished, one and one-half baths, deck, cheap utilities, no pets, \$350. Call 776-3804 or 776-8310. (138tf)

CORNERSTONE: TWO bedroom furnished, \$330/

month. No pets, ten month leases available at \$360. Call 776-3804 or 776-8310. (138tf) CHEVERLY, FURNISHED apartments at 1005 Blue mont. One bedroom, \$250; Two bedrooms, \$330. No pets, please. 776-3804 or 776-8310. (138tf)

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent (sublet). Good location, good management. Available immediately. Call 537-7000. (138-142) SUMMER SUBLEASE—Five bedroom furnished

apartment two blocks from campus, \$375/month. 537-8906. (138-142) SUBLEASE: APARTMENT, two bedroom for summe \$240 month plus utilities. 532-5498 or 532-5493.

SUMMER SUBLEASE-One-half block from cam-

pus. Excellent, furnished, three bedroom, two full baths, \$330. Call 537-0152. (138-145) CLOSE CAMPUS-Two bedrooms furnished or unfurnished, apartment complex \$300 and \$310; du-

plex, \$260. Call 537-0152. (138-145)

HALF BLOCK from campus, two or three bedroom unfurnished. Laundry facilities, one and one-half bath, 1207 Kearney. Available June, 537-2255.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, furnished, 510 Osage, \$260. Call 1-238-4275 anytime. (138-140) NICE ONE, two, three and four bedroom apartment houses and two bedroom complex. Most near campus. Good prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (138-

APARTMENT FOR sublease, June, July. Furnished, one large bedroom, near campus, 1858 Claffin \$150 month. 537-4464. (138-141)

FOR RENT-HOUSES

1863 ANDERSON Ave. - Two bedroom, two bath, ga rage, one block to campus. Available June 1, \$380. Call 539-4576 Bob; 539-4294 for Ron. (131tf) JUNE OCCUPANCY-Two bedroom house, \$350: several duplexes, two bedroom, \$300 and up. Appliances, air conditioning. 537-1269. (131tf)

FOUR BEDROOM house, 1110 Yuma. Available Au gust 1, year lease. \$325 plus utilities. 537-2099 day: 539-8052 evenings. (136tf)

TWO BEDROOM house-Large garage and yard central air, water, gas and trash paid, \$325/month 539-5015. (137-139)

TWO SEVEN bedroom houses near campus. Let's make a deal! 776-3804 or 537-4418. (138tf) SEEING IS believing—Prairie Glen Townhouses 776-4786. (138-150)

FOR SALE-AUTO

1966 CHEVY Van, 1973 motor, many new parts. Sell or trade for boat. 539-0104. (135-139) 1978 DATSUN 2005X-Good condition, \$2250 or

best offer. 532-6850 or 537-3959 after 5 p.m. (136-

1969 VW Beetle. Good condition, runs well, inexpen-sive, \$875. Call Doug, 532-2362, rm. 242. (137-141) FOR SALE: 1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. New battery, good tires. Call Cindy Ellis, 539-7627. (138-

FOR SALE-MISC

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Mash Party outlits, camouflage clothing, raincoats, ponchos, combat boots, jungle boots, field gear, sleeping bags, backpacks, tents. Open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS., 1-437-2734. (129-138)

system. Best offer, 1-494-2450. (138-140) FOR SALE: Cannondale Sr 500 Suntour Superbe pro d. Excellent condition, \$450. Call 776-

2442. (138-140) MUST SELL-Windsurfer Classic sailboard. Every thing complete; great beginner board, \$375. Call Brian, 532-5233. (138-142)

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08 1982 LIBERTY 14' x 56'; two bedroom, one bath.

central heat and air; excellent condition. Well le cated for KSU or Ft. Riley. 539-1721 or 316-684-3533. (130-142) 1975 HILLCREST, 14 x 60, like new, central air, \$235

per month with down payment. Located at 47 Colo nial Gardens. Call 776-6155 after 7 p.m. (132-141)

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09 1982 KAW 440 LTD-Low miles, good condition, runs . Must sell, make any offer. Tony, 539-9023 or 776-3770. (137-141)

MUST SELL 1974 Suzuki TS-185. Rebuilt engine good condition, \$275. Call Eric Wilbur, 539-2318. (137-138)

FOUND IN Nichols Hall-Blue denim jacket with keys in pocket. Can identify and claim in Nichols Hall, room 129. (138-142)

HELP WANTED 13

BARTENDER, COTTON Club. Now taking applications. Apply in person, 418 Poyntz. (127tf) GO4IT 2 DAY-Need 22 enthusiastic persons dete mined to succeed, who care about people. Excellent income opportunity. Pepper, 539-2439; Jami, 537-1618. (128-142)

CRUISESHIPS: AIRLINES, hiring! Summer, career overseas! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice. 916-944-4444, ext. CWS8. (131-150) EXPERIENCED TRUCK Drivers wanted for upcoming harvet starting May 25 on run from Oklahoma to the San Louis Valley. Call Dennis Cobb, 1-483-2293 after 6 p.m. (135-139)

RN-CCU Registered Nurse experienced in critical care needed, full or part-time. Please apply Personnel Department, Geary Community Hospital, P.O. Box 490, Junction City, Ks., 66441. Call 913-238-4131. We are an equal opportunity empl (135-139)

DIRECTOR'S POSITION open for the Consumer Re lations Board. Ten months, salary, senior or graduate student status required, minimum 20 hour per week committment. For more information and application contact the Student Government Services Office, K-State Union, 532-6541. (136-138) SEWARD COUNTY Community College, Liberal,

Kansas, is accepting applications for the following positions: Medical Laboratory Technician In structor: 9-month position; National M.T. Certifica-tion, bachelor's degree, three years clinical experience required; prior teaching experience preferred. Instructor/Assistant Baseball Coach 10-month contract; master's degree preferred; prior teaching experience in Business Administration/Secretarial, Beginning Chemistry, Beginning Math, Humanities or Physical Education. Instructor/Respiratory Therapy Coordinator. 10-month position; registered respiratory thera pist, four years full-time experience, two years teaching experience in accredited respiratory therapy program; master's degree preferred. Instructor/Tennis Coach/Student Activities: 10month position; master's degree preferred; prior teaching experience in Business Administration/ Secretarial, Beginning Chemistry/Beginning Math, Humanities or Physical Education. Instructor/Data Processing Vocational Program Coordinator: 10-month position; master's degree preferred; related work experience and/or teach experience required. Instructor/Assistant Men's Basketball Coach/Sports Information Director: 10month position, master's degree preferred; prior teaching experience in Business Administration/ Secretarial, Beginning Chemistry/Beginning Math, Humanities or Physical Education. Interested applicants should send letter of application, resume with names, addressed and telephone numbers of three references and transcripts to Don Guild, Dean of Instruction, Seward County Community College, Box 1137, Liberal, Kenses 67901 (316) 624-1951, ext. 113. Deadline to apply:

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE CHRONIC WORKED

ADMITTED, "I'M WEARING WOES COLORED GLAS Waterfront Staff (WSI and Lifeguards). June/July 1986, live-in, camp setting. Apply to Kaw Valley Girl Scout Council, Inc., PO. Box 4314, Topeka, Kansas, 68804, (913-273-3100). (138-142)

LEAD AND assistant teachers for infant, toddler, pre school, and school age children in an expanding child care center. Full-time and part-time positions available starting August 18, 1986. Lead teachers must have E.S. and E.A. in early childhood education or equivalent experience. All teachers must be committed to whole-child, multicultural, nonist child care. Closing date, April 30. Send letter of application, resume and three letters of reference to Dr. Nancy Eolsen, Director, KSU Child Care Cooperative, L-6 Jardine Terrace, Manhattan, KS, 66502. KSU Child Care Cooperative is an equal opportunity employer. (138-139)

WANTED: KSU student to work 40 hours week on Vegetable Research Farm at DeSoto, Kansas. Out-side farm work. Farm background desirable. Starting May 19 until classes start in fall. Must be able to commute daily. Contact: J. K. Greig, Dep of Horticulture, phone: 532-6170. (138-142)

SWIMMING POOL Manager-Lifeguard combination Duties include pool operation and supervision of lifeguards. Must be bondable. Submit resume to City Clerk, Box C, Odgen, KS. 66517 by May 1, 1986

KANSAS FARM Bureau internship applications are now being accepted. Junior or senior level journal-ism students or related communication majors are eligible. Part-time paid position. Applications are due May 1. For applications or more information, contact Gordon Hibbard, KFB Communications Director, 537-2261, ext. 118 or Dr. Larry Erpelding. Assistant Director of Resident Instruction, Waters 117, 532-6151. EOE. (138-140)

NOTICES

CUSTOM BURGERS! All you can eat! with fries. We pile on the hot toppings, you create a masterpiece with cold toppings at the salad bar. Tuesday, April 22, in the K-State Union Stateroom from 4:30-6:30

17

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED ROOMMATE or sublease: Nice two bedroom apartment. Close to Aggieville and campus. Denise, 776-3704. (134-142)

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate needed for summer. Close to campus, \$55/month plus one third utilities. 776-5297. (134-138) THREE GIRLS looking for fourth to share a spacious

four bedroom duplex from June to August. Central air conditioning, large yard, walk to campus, private bedroom and very low utilities. Call 776-3069. MALE ROOMMATE, summer, to share house, \$95/ month, one-half utilities, two blocks to campus and Aggieville, 539-6870. (136-142)

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate wanted for a furnished two-bedroom apartment for summer and/or 1986-87 school year. Call Wade at 776-1630. (137-FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-

bedroom house. Own room, close to campus. washer/dryer, fireplace. 776-6496. (137-140) TWO NON-SMOKING females needed to share house with third. June and July. No deposits re quired, rent negotiable. Evenings, 537-3827. (137-

SERVICES MARY KAY COSMETICS—Skin care—glamour prod-

ucts. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (101tf) PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg nancy test, Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S

Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f)

06

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equip ment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf) TYPING/EDITING, letter quality word processor, pro fessional resumes, cover letters, personalized form letters; disk storage, 539-5007, (114-150)

Hayes House of Music 327 Poyntz Guitar strings & Drumsticks

30% Off PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word proc-

essed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (7211) & L Auto Service. Import auto repairs. Drive a little. save \$\$. VW engine rebuilding, painting and upholestry. 1-494-2388. Seven minutes east. (121-140) 982 YAMAHA 550 Maxim—Bought new in 1984, two WORD PROCESSING for term papers, resumes, and

letters. Letter quality printer. Call Mrs. Burden, TYPING-RESUMES, reports, cover letters, dissertations, term papers, etc. Call 539-2411. (136-140) TYPING-\$1.25 per page. Fast service. 1-494-2450.

SUBLEASE

(130-139)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Three bedroom apartment unfurnished, brand new, near campus, 537-8800. (127tf) FOR SUMMER: One-half block from campus, three bedroom, rent negotiable, 539-1520, Larry or Dan

20

LARGE TWO bedroom, one block from campus and Aggieville. No deposit, utilities paid. June/July. \$250. Call 537-4648. (137tf) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two bedroom, one and one half blocks east of campus, furnished, \$250. Call

776-6743. (134-138) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Nice location, large two bed room, one and one-half bath, balcony, dishwasher. Washer and oryer available. Price negotiable. Call 539-2625 after 5 p.m. (135-139)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Spacious, two bedroom apartment. Partially furnished, close to campus and Aggieville, 537-3868, evenings, (135-139) SUPER DEAL sublease: Spacious two-bedroom apartment less than one-half block from campus. Rent very reasonable. Furnished, dishwasher, 776-

1235-ask for Jann. (135-139) SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two bedroom, very nice with extras. Across from Ford Hall. Call 539-6889. (135-139) SUMMER RENTAL: 1800 block Laramie, two bed-

further. Call 456-7330. (135-139) SUMMER SUBLEASE - Two blocks north of cmapus. 776-3445. (136-142) SUMMER: LARGE one-bedroom, one block south of campus. \$100/month or best ofter. 776-2074. (136-

room, one bath, new kitchen and bath, two car garage, big yard, deck, fireplace. This is it; look no

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two bedroom furnished apartment, 1212 Thurston, across street from cam pus, rent negotiable. 776-4926. (136-141) SUBLEASE-THREE girls June, July. Rent under

\$100. Swimming pool, laundry. 776-3408 after 5 p.m. (136-140) LUXURY APARTMENT-Two bedroom with air, balcony. Close to campus, \$200 month, June, July. 776-1272. (136-140)

\$270 OR best offer — Large two bedroom, air conditioned, furnished apartment. One block from Aggieville, 539-7901. (136-140) SUBLEASE BEAUTIFUL, brand new two bedroom furnished apartment. Half price! (almost). Call 539.

MUST SUBLEASE-Nice two-bedroom apartment near campus. Balcony, dishwasher, two to people, price negotiable. 532-3342. (136-138)

NEAR KSU-Available for summer only. One bed room, furnished, laundry, air conditioning. Rea-sonable, 776-7814, 539-3803. (137-142) SUMMER SUBLEASE: partially furnished, threebedroom, one and one-half baths, dishwasher, air conditioning, good location. Price negotiable.

776-8440. (137-138) FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to sublease apartment across from Mariatt Hall for June/July. Call 539-6327. (137-141)

FREE RENT: May 15-31 for summer sublease near campus, Aggieville, park. Reduced rent. 539-3886. (137-141) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Female to share one bedroom apartment one block from campusreasonable. 537-0714. (138-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Furnished one bedroo

ble. Call 776-8716 weekdays. (138-141)

apartment across from Goodnow Hall. Dish-washer, air conditioner and balcony. Rent negotia-

WANTED

DONATED ITEMS for giant garage sale on April 26 to benefit KSU Child Care Cooperative. Call 539-1806 (day) or 776-9778 (evening). (134-139)

WANTED—FAMILY wants college girl to live in for fall and spring. Household duties and yard work exchanged for board and room. No smoking. Family enjoys cultural events, sports, gardening. You are invited to respond to P.O. Box 1721, Manhattan, KS 66502, (136-140)

21

Scientists continue to research dioxin

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - More than a decade after dioxin was sprayed in Vietnam in the herbicide Agent Orange and three years after it forced the evacuation of Times Beach, Mo., scientists are still trying to determine just what danger the chemical poses for people.

Researchers reported last week that residents of a dioxincontaminated mobile home park in Missouri had higher rates of certain liver and immune system abnormalities - but no higher disease rates - than did a similar group living elsewhere.

And another scientist suggested previous research may have underestimated dioxin's effect on people, in part because scientists failed to appreciate how pervasive the contamination is.

Dioxin, an industrial by-product and herbicide contaminant, takes many forms, but these scientists were talking about the most hazardous: 2,3,7,8-tetrachlorodibenzo-pdioxin, often called 2,3,7,8-TCDD.

Researchers disagree on what this substance can do to humans. Studies of people exposed in industrial settings have associated it with a serious skin disorder called chloracne, harm to the liver and

Although temperatures were cool

and there was a brief shower on Sun-

day, none of the oozers seemed to

"Everyone was filthy, dirty and

Steven Roarke, fifth-year senior in

interior architecture and a member

of Interior Architecture I, said things

"The mud wasn't bad, considering

Salts said spectators as well as

"Nobody took winning too serious-

participants seemed to enjoy

ly. Everyone was just out to have

fun," he said. "Oozeball is an ooey

experience that can't be matched in

wet, so the weather didn't really

matter anyway," Andrews said.

could have been worse.

how cold it was," he said.

nerves, and some other problems. Animal studies suggest a link to cancer, but no proof has been found in humans.

The abnormalities found in the Missouri study can be considered only potential signs of trouble, resear-

"They might go away in a few years, or they might develop into serious disease," said Dr. R.

Gregory Evans, a co-author of the study and assistant professor of medicine at the St. Louis University School of Medicine. The other researchers were from the school, the Missouri health department and the federal Centers for Disease Control.

The study examined 154 people who lived in the park between 1971 and 1983, of whom half were exposed to the dioxin for longer than two

King

Continued from Page 1

King said a truly non-violent society must adhere to a non-violent strategy, especially in foreign policy.

The biggest concern in foreign policy today is communist aggression, King said. The Reagan administration fears that if the United States doesn't "flex our muscles." other countries will automatically go to the communist side. He said this attitude is counterproductive.

"You don't win people over by using military force," King said. "We spend our resources on violence and never accomplish what we started out to in the first place."

King said a nuclear war would 'not be an equal opportunity destroyer.

"I know black Americans would be disproportionally victimized in the event of a nuclear war because we are the most concentrated in the central cities," he said. "In this sense, nuclear war is a kind of genocide as well as homocide.

"Even before we get to war, black Americans are disproportionally victimized by the nuclear arms race."

King said social programs which have been cut to finance the nuclear arms race could have provided opportunity and services to many black Americans.

King, quoting a recent study by Employment Research Associates, said every \$1 million the Pentagon spends causes 1,400 black workers to lose their jobs.

"When people lose their jobs they need more human services from the federal government," King said. "Yet these are the kind of benefits that are being slashed to finance the

"The black workers are forced to pay a heavy price at both ends," he

"I wonder if we don't go looking for a war sometimes," King said.

Catholic Church April 27-12:30 p.m.

the Potluck & share in the exciting heritage of other countries.

Come with your friends & help make our first annual International Mass a success.

Travel

Continued from Page 1

If there's another incident or two, the summer traffic to Europe will be wiped out, he said.

In-bound travel to the United States has also been affected, he said. Europeans are not coming to this country in the numbers they did previously.

The downward trend in European travel started last summer with the hijacking of the Trans World Airlines flight. Since then, it's gone from bad to worse, Garvin said.

The prices of airfare to Europe have gone down as a result of decreased bookings. That's the smartest thing the airlines could do to entice people to travel there, he

Travel agents, as a whole, have been apprehensive about the situation, Garvin said.

"There's not much we can do specifically, except try to steer people toward destinations that are safer than others."

It would not be a good idea to send someone to the Middle East, Greece or Italy right now, he said, but Scan-

dinavia, Germany and Great Britain are, for the most part, safe to visit.

"People rely on us for information about these various areas. The last thing we want is for an incident to occur," he said.

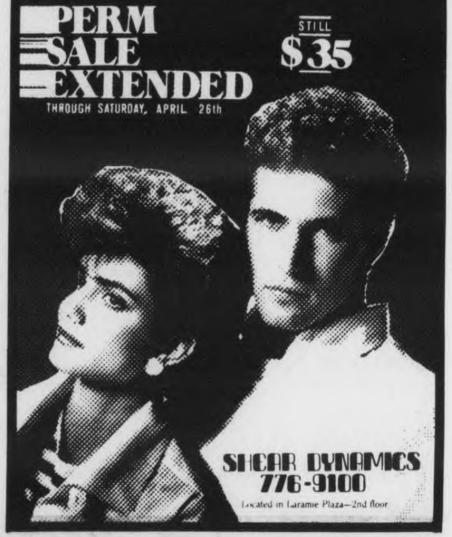
Garvin said there has been a slight increase in travel to the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe because people perceive these areas as safe.

Garvin said he believes there was a tendency for the media to emphasize the terrorism to the point where it appeared more people are being affected.

"When you consider the millions of tourists a year that go overseas and compare that to the number who actually have a problem with terrorism, it's a very miniscule number," he said.

Tourists considering a European vacation should try to balance the implications of where they will be going, he said. Switzerland is an example of a country which doesn't have a problem with terrorism, yet has been suffering a serious drop in tourism.

He said many countries are suffering from drops in tourism as a result of something which happens hundreds of miles away.



)oze

Continued from Page 1

in the tournament. Each eightmember team had four men and four

Melissa Snider, senior in marketing and a member of the Slam Dogs, said anything can happen in oozeball and a good volleyball player doesn't necessarily make a good oozeballer. There is no formality to oozeball, she said.

The Slam Dogs were undefeated in the tournament and won the final by

forfeit "I just think this tournament proves that there are some really crazy

people who go to school here," Snider



TONIGHT

7002 Thurs. 24 1 Night Only! Along with KSU Cheerleaders

Guest Bartenders This Friday SMASH KHADAFY BASH!



International Student Mass

St. Isadores

*Immediately following mass, an International Potluck Buffet will be served in the Catholic Student Center Cafeteria.

* Bring your favorite homeland food for

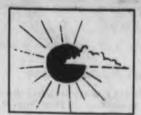
THE PRIDE STARTS MONDAY



PROUD to be a

In 1986, K-State football offers six exciting home games including Big Eight battles with Missouri, Oklahoma State, Colorado and those dreaded Kansas Jayhawks. And, as promised, Stan Parrish's Wildcats will have the ball in the air most of the time. It's going to be an exciting season at KSU Stadium. Make sure your excitement is reserved by purchasing your tickets on Monday.

SIX GREAT HOME GAMES JUST \$24



Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny and warmer today, high in mid to upper 60s. Mostly clear tonight, low in mid to upper 40s. Mostly sunny Wednesday, high in mid 70s.

Inside

Budget Concerns

Student Senate will review tentative budget allocations for three campus organizations tonight in the Union Big Eight Room. See Page 8.





Base Race

The Homers come out on top in intramural action Monday beating Alpha Delta Pi, 13-7. More sports Page 5.

Kansas

Tuesday

April 22, 1986

Allies urge

'all-out' hit

on Libyans

By The Associated Press

Reagan said Monday that after he

decided to launch a limited military

strike against Libya, some U.S.

allies suggested a coordinated, "allout" attack to force a change in Moammar Khadafy's policy of ex-

In an interview with The

Associated Press and other news agencies, the president said the sug-

gestions were "that we look seriously together at real major action"

He did not name the nations or the

leaders who offered that advice. But the Washington Times, in a report

published Monday, quoted a senior

administration official as saying

French President François Mitter-

rand told U.S. envoy Vernon Walters

he would support the mission only if

it were strong enough to be aimed at

Walters made a whirlwind tour of

European capitals in the days just

before the April 14 air raid to inform

the allies of U.S. intentions and seek

their support. Only Britain publicly

backed Reagan's action and permit-

ted use of British air bases by U.S.

Air Force planes participating in the

suggesting that - not that the answer be nothing of that kind - but

that we look seriously at, together,

real major action against Libya,'

Reagan said. "Some of them sug-

gested that...if we were going to

resort to force, that then perhaps it

should be a wider-based and a more all-out effort to change the Libyan

Walters consulted with leaders in

Great Britain, West Germany, France, Italy and Spain between

April 11-15. The bombing raid occur-

red early on the morning of April 15,

In Paris, there was no immediate

official reaction to Reagan's remark.

overthrowing Khadafy

attack.

policy."

Libyan time.

porting terrorism.

against Libya.

WASHINGTON - President

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 139

Reagan's policies afflict homeless, speaker says

By ERIC RHODENBAUGH Staff Writer

It's a contradiction that the wealthiest nation in the world has people "eating out of garbage pails" and "dying in the streets," said Mitch Snyder during last night's Lou Douglas Lecture on Public Affairs.

Snyder, who is co-chairman of the

Washington-based Community for Creative Non-Violence, said shelters and other help for the homeless have increased in the past eight years, but so has the number of homeless

'There are more homeless people in the street now than there were eight years ago," he said. "In fact every year there are more homeless people than the year

The work of the Community for Creative Non-Violence has helped sensitize the public to the problems of the homeless, Snyder said.

'Washingtonians and Americans have begun to see the homeless people, who for the most part have been invisible," he said.

One of the things the community did, Snyder said, was to establish

"Reaganville," a series of tents in Lafayette Park across the street from the White House, to dramatize the impact Reagan's policies have

had on the poor. "The administration talks about volunteerism...while we live in a self-centered society," Snyder said. "The administration is full of shit. All that talk is a Trojan horse.

"All they're trying to do is justify

the elimination of programs that help the needy.'

Snyder said the cause of homelessness and poverty was the competitiveness, individualism and greed on which American society was built.

"What God-given right do we have to steal food from children so

See SNYDER, Page 8

Snyder says people need to respond

By ERIC RHODENBAUGH Staff Writer

The response of the American people to the bombing of Libya should not be to "sit back and allow our leaders to commit international terrorism," said Mitch Snyder, cochairman of the Washington-based Community for Creative Non-

"We have to reap the fruits of those activities. We pay the price, not the president - he's well protected," he said during a press conference Monday on campus.

The Libyans will have to strike back, Snyder said, and since they have inferior arms, they will strike back in any way they can.

He said the United States mus deal with the causes of terrorism unfairness and injustice to the Palestinian people.

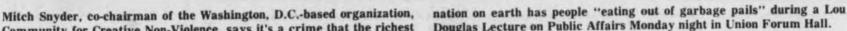
"The situation in the Mideast will not be made better by dropping a few 500-pound bombs," Snyder said. "I don't know what we're doing blowing up pieces of Libya - I don't feel any more secure.'

Terrorism is an "extreme and deadly way" for the people of the Middle East to communicate, he "But it's the only way left for

those people to communicate with a government like the U.S.," Snyder

See PRESS, Page 6

Community for Creative Non-Violence, says it's a crime that the richest Douglas Lecture on Public Affairs Monday night in Union Forum Hall.





Reagan agrees to dismantle submarines

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, overriding several senior advisers, has decided to dismantle two U.S. nuclear submarines to keep the United States within the limits of the controversial SALT II treaty when a new Trident nuclear submarine goes to sea, two U.S. officials said Monday.

"He's going that extra mile," said an official, who demanded anonymity. He said the two Poseidon submarines, with 16 multiple-warhead

missiles apiece, would be taken out of the U.S. nuclear fleet promptly and then destroyed over the next six

However, Reagan also has concluded it would be "militarily beneficial" to allow the treaty limits to be exceeded as new nuclear weapons become available toward the end of the year, another official said. However, he also said that if the Soviets comply with the treaty, the limits will be maintained. The administration has accused the Soviets of violations of the pact.

Also, the official said, the president intends to accelerate weapons programs not covered by the unratified accord.

The complex decision, contained in a National Security Council memorandum, was described as "tentative" in the sense that Reagan was sending two envoys to consult with allies in Asia and Western Europe, and will also solicit the views of Congress before making a formal announcement.

The U.S. total of multiple-warhead missiles now stands at 1,198, just two below the limit set in the treaty signed by then-President Jimmy Carter and the late Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev

The White House press office, evidently reacting to the Associated Press report, issued a written statement that said the president had begun consultations with the allies and Congress "on his tentative think-

The statement, by spokesman Larry Speakes, said "the substance of those consultations are confiden-

Senate committee removes funds for sales tax

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The Senate Ways and Means Committee tossed a mild barb at the House Monday when it removed from the final budget bill of the 1986 session money needed to implement a sales tax increase twice in the next year.

Senators on the committee criticized the House for suggesting the state's 3 percent sales tax be increased to 31/2 percent in May and up to 4 percent on Jan. 1, 1987, rather than simply hiking it to 4 percent on June 1. They called the idea wasteful and said the House lacked sensitivity to the needs of businesses

"It's expensive to reprogram those cash registers," said Sen. Frank Gaines, D-Augusta. "It doesn't make a lot of sense for required businesses to do it twice."

Senate President Robert V. Talkington of Iola, said he knows of one company which reprograms com-

puterized cash registers. "They charge \$30 per cash register to reprogram them for tax changes," Talkington said. "It's even more for others.

Sen. Paul Feleciano, D-Wichita, who owns a truck center, said he was told it will cost him \$200 to reprogram his three cash registers.

"What about a Dillon's store that has 50 registers?" Feleciano asked. "And you have 200 Dillon's stores around the state. That's a lot of money spent to reprogram."

The committee also criticized the House for trying to implement the first increase on May 1. And the senators were told by a revenue expert that it was "physically impossible" to implement a sales tax increase on such short notice.

"We owe them a reasonable notification period," said Harley Duncan, secretary of revenue. "I'd say June 1 is the earlier possible time we could implement a sales tax increase. Businesses need at least 30 days to prepare for the change."

The legislative budget committees began Monday working their ways through a 35-page explanation of the so-called omnibus appropriations bill, which is a catch-all proposal that ties up all the loose ends from the 90-day session and provides money for a number of departments

During the Senate committee's deliberations Monday, discussion centered on requests by the Department of Revenue, which sparked the sales tax talk.

Included in the agency's request was nearly \$90,000 in costs associated with a House proposal.

Duncan said the bulk of those funds could be saved if the state simply increased the tax to 4 percent on July 1, as Gov. John Carlin proposed. The Senate passed the bill as the governor suggested and remains opposed to the half-and-half version which cleared the House.

The Senate committee eliminated the money needed for the second half of the increase, as Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Lenexa, called it "gambling" that the Legislature eventually will agree

to a one-time, one-cent increase. Meanwhile, the House Ways and Means Committee rejected a proposal to spend \$183,000 in the omnibus bill to back hazardous chemical legislation that passed this

Although the Department of Health and Environment had propos-

ed spending \$35,000 for regulation of facilities that store or treat polychlorinated biphenyls, or PCBs, the committee voted to spend \$5,000 to hire a consultant to help the department draw up PCB rules.

The panel rejected entirely a proposed \$147,000 expenditure for a program to collect small quantities of hazardous waste, which was required in another measure passed this session.

Also rejected, pending a recommendation from the Legislature's construction committee, was funding to purchase, renovate and operate two historical properties Charles Curtis home in Topeka and the Lecompton Constitution Hall. The Legislature passed bills this session allowing the Kansas State Historical Society to acquire those structures

A public television station in Bunker Hill, KOOD-TV, was handed a significant defeat when the committee failed to include \$400,000 the Public Broadcasting Commission had recommended to help KOOD purchase a defunct commercial sta-

Volatile currency to gain attention at economic talks

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan said Monday he expects to talk to major U.S. trading partners next week about some method of stabilizing world currencies "and quit having this volatility and ups and downs."

During an interview with The Associated Press and other news agencies in advance of his trip to Asia for next week's seven-nation economic summit conference, Reagan said currency questions will be among the items discuss-

"I think very definitely there will be a discussion of monetary policy and is there something that we can do to stabilize it and quit having this volatility and ups and downs," Reagan said.

He did not suggest any new plan for intervening in currency markets or fixing relative values of the various major currencies, but he said, "We are at the point now of discussing with our allies whether we all feel" that an international monetary conference could be helpful.

In his State of the Union Address in January, Reagan asked Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III to study the possibility of calling such a conference.

Asked whether he thinks the dollar should slide even further in relation to the yen, Reagan said,

"I prefer to put it that the yen has risen in value in comparison to the dollar."

The strength of the dollar, Reagan said, "has been one of the great problems for us that's resulted in the increase in the trade imbalance, that made American products so expensive abroad."

The United States is running a trade deficit with the Japanese in the range of \$50 billion a year. Japanese Prime Minister Nakasone Yasuhiro, during a recent state visit here, promised Reagan that he would seek to bring about changes in Japanese lifestyles to convert the nation into more of a consumerist society, and therefore lessen its competitive advantages over its trading partners.

The economic recoveries of the European allies "were not as great or as early as ours, and so I think it is legitimate to say that their currency was undervalued as much as we could say that ours was overvalued," Reagan said. "And with the yen, this is truly a great advantage because the biggest amount of our trade imbalance is with Japan. And I think that more than any restraints they have on imports, the yen and its depreciated value - was the biggest advantage that they had because their products were underpriced compared to ours."

Catholics gain release from Libya

TRIPOLI, Libya - The leader of Libya's Roman Catholics, freed after 10 days of detention, said Monday that he was questioned about church acivity in this Moslem country and that the U.S. air strike probably delayed his release.

Bishop Giovanni Martinelli, arrested April 10 in Benghazi with four priests and a nun, said he was released Saturday and returned to the Libyan capital Sunday, and that the other clerics were released over the weekend.

Martinelli, born in Libya of Italian parents 44 years ago, spoke guardedly and would not go into detail about the reasons for his arrest or elaborate on his interrogation. He would say only that the Libyans "questioned us about our presence and work as Roman

The Libyan government apologized for the arrest and said it had been a mistake, the bishop said in an interview with The Associated Press in his office at St. Francis Church.

Bomb rips wall of diplomat's home

LIMA, Peru - A car packed with explosives detonated outside the U.S. ambassador's residence just before dawn Monday, blowing a hole in a concrete wall that protects the building. An embassy spokesman said no one was injured.

A pro-Cuban group called the Tupac Amaru Revolutionary Movement said in a statement distributed to foreign news agencies that it carried out the bombing in retaliation for U.S. air raids on Libya last

The explosion cracked a 15-foot section of the wall around the residence and punched a hole three feet wide in the thick concrete. It shattered windows and rocked the surrounding residential neighborhood.

An embassy spokesman said there was no damage inside the building. "It woke up the ambassador (David Jordan), his family and the staff," said the spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "He's a heavy sleeper, but not that heavy."

REGIONAL

Wichita man receives new heart

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - A Wichita father of three became the 13th heart transplant recipient Monday at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Kenneth Collins, 45, was listed in critical condition after the operation — the normal status for the first 48 to 52 hours after surgery. Collins was a food company's division manager in Wichita until about a year ago when he was disabled by coronary artery disease, hospital spokeswoman Nancy Miller said.

The heart recipient had previously undergone heart bypass surgery.

Miller said Collins was activated as a transplant recipient in mid-January and had to wait three months for the donor, who was identified only as a young adult from the Midwest.

Mary Harrison, another hospital spokeswoman, said "his threemonth wait tells the story of why we need more donor organs."

Congressman behind lawsuit limit

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Some American industries are being forced to move production and jobs overseas because of the crisis in liability insurance, Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., told a business luncheon

Glickman told an Eggs and Issues Forum that he wants Congress to limit the vulnerability of manufacturers to multimillion dollar lawsuits and said he became interested in the issue because of insurance problems facing general aviation companies in the Wichita

Aircraft firms are moving some production overseas, partly to escape the high cost and low availability of insurance, he said. 'Liability insurance is not just a corporate earnings issue but a jobs issue," he said.

NATIONAL

Indians call for repeal of land law

ST. LOUIS - Navajo and Hopi Indians on Monday continued their call for the repeal of a law intended to settle the two Arizona tribes' century-old land dispute.

At a news conference at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, held as part of a nationwide campaign, elders from the two tribes outlined the plight of Indians who are being forced off their land in northeastern Arizona as a result of the 1974 Navajo and Hopi Relocation

"I do not want to relocate," Sarah Begay of the Navajos said through a translator. "I do not want to move off the land of my ancestors and where I was born. If I relocate my culture will disappear."

Since passage of the law, some members of both tribes since have come to seek its repeal, claiming it imposes too many hardships on them and strips them of their heritage.

The law divides the 1.8-million-acre former Joint Use Area in northeastern Arizona between the two tribes and orders inhabitants living on the other's territory, as designated by the relocation act, to

Approximately 2,500 families have either accepted the government's offer of relocation or moved on their own. The remaining inhabitants, most of whom are Navajos and estimated by federal agencies to number in the hundreds, have until July 8 to comply with the law or face forcible eviction.

Nixon speaks about Libyan conflict

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. - Former President Richard M. Nixon said Monday the United States should seek allied economic action or impose a military blockade to punish any future Libyan-sponsored terrorism because "the bombing option" can't be used again.

Nixon told the annual luncheon of The Associated Press he supported President Reagan's decision to order air raids on Libyan a

But he said that tactic can't be used repeatedly because gradual escalation "doesn't work with fanatics" like Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy, and massive air raids would be unacceptable. The United States, he said, should urge its economic partners to support a joint agreement to "cut off (Khadafy's) oil" if terrorism continues.

Nixon said, however, that the U.S. attack on Libya and terrorism in Europe will have less impact on the United States in the long run than the fighting in Nicaragua.

In a broad foreign policy speech, Nixon urged U.S. aid to Nicaraguan Contra rebels and outlined conditions for backing anticommunist forces thoughout the world.

"Nicaragua is far more important strategically to the United States than even the Philippines," Nixon told 1,500 newspaper executives and their spouses at The AP's luncheon for the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

PEOPLE

Khadafy's wife vows to kill pilot

TRIPOLI, Libya - The wife of Col. Moammar Khadafy vowed Monday night to kill the American pilot who dropped bombs on her house if she ever finds him.

Safia Khadafy, wearing a red dress and black-sequined cape, posed for cameras before the ruins of her house and assured the world her

husband is no terrorist "or I would not have children with him." Reporters were driven to Khadafy's headquarters at the Bab el-Aziz barracks to listen to Khadafy rail against President Reagan for

ordering the April 15 raid.

About 50 yards behind Khadafy stood the shattered remains of her family's two-story blue and white house.

Khadafy vowed that if she ever found the American pilot who dropped the bombs, "I will kill him myself."

She spoke in Arabic and her remarks were translated into English by a government interpreter. She did not answer reporters' questions, which Libyan officials refused to translate for her.

She said Reagan and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher should be tried by their people as criminals for the attack, which Libyan officials say killed the Khadafy's 15-month-old adopted

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT of fers computerized career planning assistance. See the receptionist in Holtz Hall for a SIGI ap-

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN PHOTO CONTEST WINNERS will be displayed through May 2 in the second floor gallery of the Manhattan Public

CHILD CARE COOPERATIVE is offering full-and part-time summer child care for children ages 1 through 9. For more information, contact Director Nancy Bolsen at 539-1806.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Beverly Elain Benson at 10 a.m. in Bluemont 364. The dissertation topic will be "Self-Reported Decision Styles of Chief Nurses and Assistant Chief Nurses in Veterans Administration Field

PRE-LAW STUDENTS: Preparation for the Law School Admission Test will be from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in Union 205.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW meet

ADVERTISING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union

SPURS meets at 9:15 p.m. in Union 213.

STUDENT SENATE meets to discuss allocations at 6 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. All meetings are open to the public.

HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION executives meet at 6:30 p.m. in Call 140. A general meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION meets at 4:30 p.m. in Blu

WEDNESDAY

CHRISTIAN EDUCATORS meet from noon to 1 p.m. at the International Student Center.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kwang Lae Rho at 1:15 p.m. in Waters 3G. The dissertation topic will be "Oriental Dry Noodles Made From Hard Red Winter Wheat Flours: Improving the Surface Firmness of the Cooked Noodles, and Functional Properties of Wheat Flour Gluten and Lipids in Noodlemaking."

20 Years Ago - 1966

Lambda Chi Alpha will auction five faculty members at a \$10 minimum at 4 p.m. today in the Union Stateroom. The slaves this year are President James A. Mc-Cain; Caroline Peine, dean of women; Chester Peters, dean of students; Walter Friesen, associate dean of students; and Earle Davis, head of the Department of English. Sale proceeds will be donated to the 'Cats for Curtains fund.

15 Years Ago - 1971

The referendum on the proposed intramural complex has been postponed until next fall, said R.D. Harmon, student body president. The reason for the postponement is lack of time to inform students concerning what the complex would involve, he said.

Carpenters refused to continue work at three campus sites until a contract dispute between the local union and contractors is settled. The strike affected construction on the new veterinary medicine building, the Ward Hall addition and the ex-

84(89.7)

986975

pansion of the dressing room building at the football stadium.

10 Years Ago - 1976

Although there have been a few changes, today's K-State students are not much different from their parents. This was the consensus of a panel of four faculty members who participated yesterday in a University program, "The K-State Student: Past and Present."

5 Years Ago - 1981

A resolution condemning the practice of using undergraduate students as principle instructors of courses within the Department of Computer Science was approved yesterday by the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs

"We need conservatism in this country. We need it badly," said Rep. Jim Jeffries, R-Kan., in a speech last night before approximately 30 people assembled for an organizational meeting for a K-State chapter of Young Americans for Freedom.

Compiled from the University Archives.



American Medical School curriculum • One of the highest pass rates on ECFMG by Ross graduates • We have affiliations and working agreements with more than 30 hospitals in the United States where our students do their third and fourth years of clinical clerkships. Accredited by the government of Dominica • Listed in WHO • Very high percentage of our graduates doing residencies in U.S. hospitals, many of which are affiliated with U.S. medical schools • Many of our graduates are now practicing in many states throughout the United States • Many of our students are able to transfer into U.S. medical schools from our Basic Sciences • We are approved in more states for clinical training and licensure than any other Caribbean School • U.S. Department of Education Guaranteed Students Loans, VA benefits and a loan program for entering students are available.

SCHOOL OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR SPRING, FALL, WINTER SEMESTERS For further information call (212) 279-5500



Second Annual

\$ Millionaire Weekend Giveaway \$ with Elmore Gooch Limosine service provided by LaRide.

Check Collegian for further details.

Register not at any participating Bushwacker's

health free pregnancy tests associates outpatient abortion services alternatives counseling *gynecology contraception Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400 LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER



Presented by Manhattan Civic Theatre April 18, 19, 25 & 26

8 p.m. Directed by Stephen W. Riggs Lower Level, City Auditorium 11th & Poyntz

Box Office 776-8591 Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal

THE ICECREAM SOCIAL



Makes old-fashioned ice cream treats still America's #1 dairy treat. You'll love our atmosphere

537-7079

1314 Westloop

OPEN HOUSE

MONT BLUE APARTMENTS

1431 McCain Lane

Tuesday, April 22, 1986 1-8 p.m. \$100 and \$50 Door prize drawing at 8 p.m. Free Refreshments! Come join us & take a look around

For more information call 539-4447

Questions About Sorority Rush Informational Meeting For College Women

To hand-out information and to answer questions concerning Greek life, formal rush and pledging as an upperclassmen.

Drop in anytime at the Council Chamber Room Second floor of the Union Today between 2-4 p.m. or Come to an informal presentation this evening in the Union Council Chamber Room at 7:30 p.m.

\$ales Experience

Get it! At the Collegian

The Collegian Advertising Staff is looking for a few dedicated students who need to sell. Applications available in Kedzie 103 and due this Friday at 4 p.m.

> Collegian Advertising Positions Sales Representatives Tearsheet Manager Assistant Ad Manager **Graphic Artists**

Campus

Ceremony to honor faculty retirees

K-State retiring faculty will be honored at a Faculty Senate Tea at

3:30 p.m. today in the K-State Union Ballroom. University President Duane Acker and Charles Reagan, Faculty Senate president and professor of philosophy, will deliver brief remarks to the 20 unclassified retirees and 10 retirees of Cooperative Extension Service.

President Acker will also present certificates to the retirees.

Architecture professor writes book

Mike Lin, professor of landscape architecture, has published a book titled, "Architectural Rendering: A Color Reference."

The book is in full color and has numerous drawings in it by K-State students. It is available in the K-State Union Bookstore. Lin said there was a great need for this type of book.

"I run all around the country giving workshops, and I found a need for a book in this fashion. I feel the book is effective in teaching students to draw," Lin said.

Lin said he began working on the book about six years ago. He took a total of 15 years of work and put the book together. A publisher then approached him and asked him if they could publish it. Lin said the book was then printed in Hong Kong because color processing was less expensive there.

Lin said he believes his book will help students and professionals in their drawing and rendering.

"The book basically teaches people how to draw or communicate design graphically," he said.

Thomas Musiak, head of the Department of Landscape Architecture, said he believes Lin's book is of high quality.

"I think the book is a very high-quality color portfolio of rendering and graphics," Musiak said.

Cattle hormone creates potential for increase in production of milk

Schurle said.

about 57 to 62 pounds per day,"

Dairy farmers are very concerned

about the surplus of milk products

and their concern has led to a 15 cent

per hundred weight checkoff that

goes to promotion, advertising and

"We feel there is an undercon-

sumption rather than an overproduc-

tion of milk. We hope this will lead to

dairy products tailored to consumer

waiting for an additive to increase

production in their herds when there

are many management tools and

practices that can be used," he said.

"It will only help those already in a

Schurle believes the best

"We would like to increase our effi-

marketing tool would be to decrease

milk prices, which would increase

milk on the shelf at \$1.50 (per gallon)

instead of the price it is at now,

industry we need to maintain our ef-

ficiency in production," Schurle

said. "Only the efficient dairyman

who uses those tools to decrease the

The growth hormone is just one

cost to produce milk will succeed."

Enjoy smooth, creamy

Frozen Yogurt

that tastes like Ice Cream

but with 80% less fat!

-- FREE SAMPLES--

Can't Believe It's

YOGURT!

Frozen Yogurt Stores

OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily

Noon-11 p.m. Sundays

Nautilus Towers-Aggieville

"For us to maintain our lead in the

ciency of production to be able to

"Dairymen need not sit around

research, Schurle said.

wants and needs," he said.

profitable situation."

\$1.80," he said.

more tool, he said.

By BECKY OHLDE **Agriculture Editor**

Bovine growth hormone, a hormone produced naturally in cattle, has the potential to increase a cow's milk production by 15 percent to 25 percent when injected into the cow.

"This is just supplementing a natural protein," said Jeff Stevenson, assistant professor of animal sciences and industry

"This is a protein-base hormone, one that will not pass into the milk and cannot be a health hazard. We don't expect it to be on the market until 1990, if at all," said John Schurle, associate professor of animal sciences and industry.

"The hormone will give a very rapid increase in milk production. The myth is that it will cause a 40 percent increase in milk, but it will only cause a 15 (percent) to 25 percent increase," he said.

studies that have shown a 40 percent increase in milk production but this is in a short period of time. The increase over a total lactation period (305 days) would only give a 15-25 percent increase," Schurle said.

It won't be used in all herds because all herds will respond to the hormone injections. It will require an added level of management on the part of the dairyman, Schurle said.

"For example, if you have a cow producing 50 pounds of milk per day, then the increase in production by the hormone injection would be to





By PENNIE BRENEMAN Collegian Reporter

Eric J. Bransby, the artist chosen to create a mural for Nichols Hall, will be faced with a liquidated damages clause beginning Oct. 1, 1986, if the mural is not completed on

In honor of the students' struggle to save Nichols Hall, a work of art commemorating the students' efforts is now scheduled for completion by September of this year, after missing two deadlines.

Funds for the mural originally came from student activity fees in 1975, and were put in an unassigned fund to help renovate Nichols Hall. When the Legislature decided to fund the renovation, students still wanted the \$10,000 to go to Nichols and decided on using it to pay for a work of art, said Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities.

The mural, to be hung in the lobby of Nichols Hall, was originally scheduled to be completed Aug. 15, 1985, and was later re-scheduled for

Arts committee may file charges

Artist delays mural completion to fall

completion Jan. 15, 1986, said Dianne Urban, students' attorney. Urban is responsible for drawing up the contract with Bransby and giving legal advice to the Nichols Hall Art Com-

Bransby, who was commissioned to create the mural in July 1984, has missed both deadlines for completion of the mural, she said.

If not completed in September, the University will activate a liquidated damages clause agreement which will charge \$100 a day in damages, she said. The clause will begin Oct. 1, 1986, and will continue until Oct. 30, 1986, or until the mural is finished, whichever comes first.

Bransby has sent letters explaining his condition.

'The committee received the first letter April 9, 1985. Bransby said that he was on the faculty at UMKC (University of Missouri-Kansas City) and was moving to Colorado Springs, Colo. The move was more complicated than he thought and he had had difficulty setting up a studio,"

"On May 29, 1985, we made an agreement to modify the original agreement and the new date of completion was set for Jan. 15, 1986.

"On Nov. 7, 1986, we received a second letter. Bransby said that he had received an urgent request from the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center saying that they had deteriorating frescoes on the building's entree facade," she said.

The letter stated that Bransby was the only fresco expert in the United States. Bransby was also suffering eye problems at the time.

Following the second letter, an agreement was made to further modify the original agreement, and a final date of completion was set at Sept. 6, 1986, and no later than Sept. 30, 1986, Urban said. If this deadline is not met, the liquidation clause will

take effect. 'Bransby received part of the money, totaling \$3,200, in 1984 and will get the balance of \$4,800 after

completion," Urban said. According to a 1984 press release, the Student Governing Association has been saving money since 1975 in a Nichols Gymnasium reserve account to fund the creation of the mural. A model of the mural is on display at Hollis House.

"The account for the mural is symbolic of the students' commitment toward the preservation of Nichols," said Jerry Katlin, 1983-84 student body president and chairman of the Nichols Hall Art committee, in the press release.

Tim Lindemuth, news editor for University Relations, has suggested a ceremony be held in the fall to dedicate the mural and to rededicate the 1910 cornerstone discovered in Farrell Library earlier this semester after being lost for nearly 17 years.

Hunger Project strives to aid starving

By PATRICIA MALONE Collegian Reporter

According to a brochure distributed by The Hunger Project, "More people have died of hunger in the last five years than have been killed in all the wars, revolutions and murders in the last 150 years."

In an effort to promote local activity in the Hands-Across-America antihunger campaign, The Hunger Project is offering a two-hour briefing session at 7:30 tonight in the K-State

The Hunger Project of Manhattan is a volunteer organization related to a national organization which began in 1977, said Edith Stunkel, assistant director for the Center for Aging.

"The one primary focus of The Hunger Project is to generate individual commitment to end hunger," she said.

Stunkel said volunteers are the primary thrust of the organization.

"The national organization puts out a newsletter and supports the volunteers with new educational programs. But the vast majority of the work of The Hunger Project is done by the volunteers," Stunkel said.

Stunkel said the project consists of individuals trying to end hunger themselves by their own methods.

"There are a lot of organizations that have paved the way for all of us to participate, and there are lots of ideas waiting to be discovered by those of us who aren't interested in doing what is already being done," Stunkel said.

She said the Live-Aid concert is an example of an individualized,

'Live-Aid would not have happened had not the rock stars thought they could make a difference in ending hunger," she said.

As a hunger project volunteer, she said, the major focus is to inform others about why there is a hunger problem and how individuals can break up the problem.

Stunkel said the major focus of The Hunger Project when it began was hunger in countries where the infant mortality rate was 50 percent or more. She said the organization's efforts now include dealing with hunger wherever it exists.

Stunkel said there are three points the project emphasizes, the first being that hunger does exist. Quoting figures supplied by the national organization, she said 35,000 people

die each day of hunger; 24 people every minute, with 18 of those being children.

The second point, she said, is these people don't have to die. Again referring to the brochure, she said enough food is being produced to feed nearly twice the planet's population. It also stated hunger has ended in 75 countries, 41 since 1960.

The third point, she said, is individuals can make the difference. Experts agree, according to the brochure, that hunger can be ended by the end of the century - but the key missing ingredient is a worldwide commitment.

Stunkel said ending hunger was once a concept people could not grasp. But, she said, people now not only foresee ending hunger, but also see the goal as a "good idea.

Student receives award from Time magazine

By TRINA KLOTZBACH Collegian Reporter

Based on a criteria of excellence, Boyd Holk, junior in restaurant management, was selected one of the 80 final candidates in Time magazine's 1986 College Achieve-

The competition, open to college juniors nationwide, judged candidates on achievements in their fields of interest. Holk heard about the competition through his adviser but was undecided about entering until he heard words of praise about the program from a man he admires.

"I really wanted to do it after I read Bill Marriot of Marriot Hotel Corp. had recommended it so highly," Holk said.

AGGIEVILLE

FLOWERS

Sweetheart

Roses

\$8 a dozen

12th and Laramie

Once the decision was made to enter the competition, the next step was doing all the paperwork. Holk wrote a brief paper concerning his area of interest, restaurant management and food service, describing his related activities and goals.

"I have been very involved in the restaurant management club on campus and have served as its president," Holk said. "I really emphasized my involvement in this organization, partly because I'm proud of the program and also because I really

'Last spring we turned Justin Hall into a restaurant for a night and served Swedish food," he said. "Then this fall we catered a big dinner in Lindsborg."

The dinners were fund-raisers so

the club could go to the National Restaurant Convention in Chicago. Holk also sent written examples of

mendation. "I submitted my work with the restaurant management newsletter,

his work and three letters of recom-

and the recommendations from faculty really helped out," Holk said. Once entering the competition last

fall, Holk said he forgot about it until last month when he got a phone call from a Time secretary telling him he had placed.

"At first I was a little disappointed that I didn't place in the top 20, but then when I saw the competition I had, I was quite pleased at how well I did," Holk said. "There were applicants from such prestigious institutions as Harvard, Princeton and Yale University."

All finalists were awarded at a national dinner in New York along with a day of interviewing with some of the top corporations in the United States who helped sponsor the competition. Holk, however, was unable to attend due to midterm finals.

"I still really benefited from it though," Holk said. "Marriot Hotels was one of the sponsors and I was offered an internship with them in Washington, D.C., this summer."

Holk plans to start graduate school after he completes his degree and hopes to enter the world of international food service in the private, commercial or governmental sec-

With hairstyles that complete

today's look. Experience the

This salon uses and recommends Roffler Professional products.

Family Hair Roffue Aggieville

10910

11170

11290

11300

11320

11750

05060

05090

05120

05160

07860

07900

08050

08080

08150

14790

14820

15230

15240

15340

17020

ultimate in hair fashion

Hot oil manicure

SPECIALS

Pedicure

Highlighting

Perms with cut

International Student Mass

St. Isadores Catholic Church April 27-12:30 p.m.

*Immediately following mass, an International Potluck Buffet will be served in the Catholic Student Center Cafeteria.

Bring your favorite homeland food for the Potluck & share in the exciting heritage of other countries.

Come with your friends & help make our first annual International Mass a success.

STUDENT DINNER **HOUR**

5-8 p.m. MONDAY-FRIDAY

DELUXE SPECIAL FOR ONLY

Includes sandwich, salad and small drink.

TRY US TONIGHT!



11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Clip this coupon and get a

FREE

ICE CREAM CONE

with your Deluxe Special during the Student Dinner Hour

1125A Laramie Expires 4-29-86

537-1221

Closed Classes

30-3500

537-8620

17840 34420 35250 05240 08500 17890 22010 25490 32040 32050 26360 29830 34430 35290 05260 08660 12860 17950 25520 29840 26390 33480 34440 35820 12890 08740 19740 22960 25530 32200 26400 34450 33490 35830 01310 05420 22970 08880 25570 25580 26470 29860 32220 33520 34460 35850 01920 05440 13420 19840 09020 22980 29870 32240 26480 34470 35860 13430 09120 19900 22990 25590 26520 29890 32260 34480 35870 33560 05950 19970 09130 23000 25670 29900 32670 34530 35890 33570 13450 09170 25880 23170 26560 29910 33080 34540 35940 33620 13470 09200 20110 23260 25910 33100 26590 34590 35960 06030 20220 23340 25920 29990 09230 33890 34630 36280 26640 02490 13510 06040 25930 33130 34790 34830 09260 23910 30000 36350 26060 09270 13530 20360 30010 24370 36370 13540 20370 06410 09280 25950 36720 34000 26810 03130 20630 24480 24490 25960 30030 06420 09290 33160 34870 36730 26820 20640 09310 13610 25970 30040 33170 34880 36740 26840 06420 13650 30050 24500 25980 36750 34090 03830 24510 10500 13670 25990 30060 33200 34940 36760 34120 26880 03840 07350 20720 13710 10510 33210 26000 30080 34980 37720 26890 20840 24530 26010 30090 33220 34990 38260 34220 20910 07710 10640 13810 24540 26020 33240 34240 35030 26910 10700 20920 24550 26030 33310 13830 30110 35110 26920 34250 07730 21140 10710 26040 33320 26940 30120 34290 35150 03990 07740 13920 21170 24950 33330 26950 35200 30130 34300 07750 33340 33350 10730 14280 24960 26060 34310 07760 21190 24970 10740 14600 26080 27050 30150 35220 04800 24980 25060 07770 10810 14610 21200 30180 27110 04950 07780 14750 10850 21240 26100 27120 21280 25070 10890 26140 31230 05010 07800 14780 21300 25080 10900 31290 05040 07850

26160

26230

26240

26260 26270

26320

26330

27170 27180

27230

27250

27260

27400

31340

3140C

31410

31790

31970

25160

25310

25340

25380 25390

25410

25440

21310

21320

21330

21390

21600

21610

Summer 1986

00240 02290 05150 01750 02450 05160 06570 01770 04410 05220 06580 01780 04590 05280 01790 05060 05310 08350 02010 05070 06390 08450 02080 05090 06410

Editorial Page Editor: Tim Carpenter Photo/Graphics Editor: Chris Stewart Advertising Manager: Lori Wong Director/News Adviser: Dave Adams

Editorial Board: David Svoboda, Tim Carpenter, Melissa Brune, Rich Harris, Jeri Heidrick, Patty Reinert, Vicki Reynolds, Eric Rhodenbaugh, Catherine Sayler, Richard Thorp, Jonie Trued, Lillian Zier.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 626) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising 532-6565. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$40, calendar year; \$35, academic year; \$20, semester; \$10, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kar Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Meter failure leads to expensive utility bill

signed into law a bill that would allow for \$1.5 million to be paid to the Board of Public Utilities of Kansas City, Kan., as an out-ofcourt settlement in a lawsuit over services supplied to the University of Kansas Medical Center.

During a period of more than a year, the utility undercharged the center by an estimated \$3.2 million. The power company's meters were found to either work slowly or not at all. However, the utility sued the center for back charges, and the state has settled out of court.

Several key questions arise: Whose fault is it that the bills were wrong? Whose responsibility was it to discover the error?

The willingness of the state to settle out of court may be taken as evidence that a verdict in favor of the center was unlikely. Neil Woerman, special assistant to Attorney General Robert T.

Last week Goy. John Carlin Stephan, said the attorney general's office felt this is a reasonable settlement, in view of legal precedent. Historically, power companies have been able to recover for power supplied but

not billed. The center should have noticed that its bills were substantially lower than budgeted, but, assuming the bills were paid in good faith, it seems harsh to charge them for a utility's equipment

Nonetheless, the state has acted wisely in settling. Not only does the attorney general's office believe so, but the Kansas Legislature and the governor have all agreed the settlement is the best alternative.

It is a shame that more money must be spent when so little is available, but the matter was handled properly.

> Rich Harris, for the editorial board

Tuesday, April 22, 1986 - 4

Feeling left out at Landon Lectures

Are students being pushed out of Landon Lectures at McCain Auditorium?

Student Senator Brian Sherwood, junior in pre-law, noted during the Senate meeting last Thursday that only the last three rows of ground-floor seating in McCain were reserved for students during Secretary of State George Shultz's lecture.

"A lot of people feel that (Landon Lecture Committee Chairman) Charles Reagan is not looking out for the students," Sherwood

Since no microphones for questioning are available to students in the balcony, students complained that too few ground seats limited their ability to question Shultz.

"The fact is that we need 3,000 seats... We only have 1,800," Reagan said.

The first 600 to 650 seats for the lecture were reserved for Landon Lecture Patrons, the press and 150 guests. The remaining 250 to 300 ground-level seats were left for students

"We have 420 patrons now," Reagan said. "The Union can only serve 450, so we can't have many more." Patrons usually eat lunch with the speaker in the Union.

The committee raised the patron fee from \$75 to \$100 recently, but Reagan said, "We didn't lose a single patron. I suppose we could raise the patron fee to \$150."

CATHERINE SAYLER Collegian

Columnist The lecture committee decided to reserve 150 guest seats after Reagan was turned

away from Sen. Edward Kennedy's speech. The chairman watched Kennedy's speech on TV in Forum Hall. Approximately 75 of the 150 guest tickets for Shultz's lecture were given to high school students. Reagan noted that requiring people entering McCain to show their K-State ID was an effort to ensure K-State students and

faculty filled the remaining 1,200 seats. But

why didn't Shultz speak in Ahearn Field

House which has seating for 9,000? "We had Ahearn for (Vice President George) Bush and only 6,000 attended," Reagan said. "Neither (House Speaker) Tip O'Neill nor (Senate Majority leader) Bob Dole filled McCain. I can't predict how many people are going to attend."

Microphones for questioning are not sta-

tioned in the baleony because the speaker can't see up that far, Reagan said.

"It's very difficult to coordinate several stations. The students certainly managed to get their questions asked. Shultz asked me three times why no one here was interested

in Libya." Among those worried the Shultz lecture would not allow a question period was Landon Lecture Patron Lana Oleen, chairman of

the Riley County Republicans. "We learn through searching and to search, we need to ask questions," Oleen

said. Lee White, senior in journalism and mass communications, and Professor Harry Marsh, head of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, tried to arrange a meeting between Tom Brokaw and journalism students. The effort failed and White blames Reagan and others for not

"People exaggerate the amount of power that I have over a speaker's time," Reagan said. "Brokaw's time was completely book-

Student concern over Landon Lecture access signifies a vigorous interest in public issues and a determination to get involved in the public sphere. That is a welcome turn of

Anti-Libyan hostility creates tasteless brew

dog?"

Many K-State students may ask that question after reading about a Brother's Tavern promotion - the "Smash Khadafy Bash." Thursday night, tavern patrons will paint a picture of Khadafy on an old car, and Friday, while drinking in the beer garden, they will smash the car to bits. The promotion advertises: "Free food to all those non-

Libyans." Apart from having no purpose, this zealous act of hostility and violence is an embarrassment in a university town. "I would certainly hope that...particularly those associated with the University, would not promote something that is knowingly offensive to our students," said Vice President for Student and Educational Services William

Sutton. The event is a prime example of the simplistic thinking that university educators work to overcome. By discriminating against Libyans and, by implica-

Just who is the irrational "mad tion, other "Arab-looking types," Brother's is promoting hatred based on race — a hatred toward any international student whose country's actions are disliked. The international students at K-State "had no more to do with (Khadafy's actions) than we had," Sutton said.

People are often amazed at how terrorists can harbor such a unilateral, perverse hatred of all Americans. The "Smash Khadafy Bash" should make us realize how easily normal people are lured into the simple dogmatism of the terrorist men-

Regardless of whether the U.S. bombing of Libya was a necessary act, every American should feel pained at the loss of life. Rather than mourning the death of Khadafy's 15-month-old child, students of Manhattan are asked to smash Khadafy's face in. Mahatma Gandhi once said, "An eye for an eye only makes the whole world blind.'

Catherine Sayler, for the editorial board



Battling the Soviets in Afghanistan

Although the atrocities committed by the Soviet Union with their "Kremlin Outreach" programs in Nicaragua, Angola and other East Bloc nations would make any moral person shudder, what the Soviets have been doing in Afghanistan for the past six years takes the cake for human-rights abuses.

Quite simply, the Soviets are practicing genocide - the systematic killing of an entire nation - in Afghanistan, with barely a whimper of protest from the West or hardly a smudge of ink in the press. In their attempt to add another link to the chain of suppression, the Soviets are meeting head-to-head with people who would rather be dead then

The facts are overwhelming. In the six years the Soviets have occupied a small corner of Afghanistan, over 1 million Afghans have been killed. Of course, many of the casualties are freedom fighters, but many are civilians. Thousands of children have been maimed by booby-trapped toys and more than 4.5 million Afghans have been driven from their homeland. Most are living in refugee camps in Pakistan.

Over 500,000 Afghans are on the brink of starvation, brought on by the Soviet cam-



MIKE RILEY Collegian Columnist

paign to destroy food supplies. This has resulted in an infant mortality rate of more than 85 percent due to malnutrition.

As if that isn't enough, there are reports of the Soviets tying up people and pouring gasoline on them and burning them alive. The Soviets have entered villages and forced families to remain in their homes as they are blown up and executed parents in the

presence of their children. The Soviets are bent on destroying the entire nation. One prison official said, "A million Afghans are all that should remain alive - a million communists. The rest we don't need. We'll get rid of all of them."

The U.S. press is doing little to inform us of the plight of the Afghan people. The evening news used to report body counts during the Vietnam conflict. How about a body count from Afghanistan?

The Afghan rebels are facing a wellequipped Soviet force with outdated weapons and little humanitarian aid. The United States must step in to see that increased humanitarian as well as military aid is sent to the Afghan freedom fighters. Not only must we allocate the money, we must see that it gets to its intended destination.

Currently, we are funneling some weapons through Pakistan but there is suspicion that most of the weapons are finding their way to the Pakistan/India border to beef up Pakistan's border defenses.

No amount of humanitarian or military aid could be too much. We must show Third World nations that the United States will aid them in their struggle against communist suppression.

President John F. Kennedy once said that we must "pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe, to assure the survival and the success of liberty."

Major events warrant class debate

Teachers constantly complain about the lack of involvement of their students in international politics. However, the problem may not stem from laziness at all, but because students aren't given the chance to learn about current events. I am fortunate enough to have an instructor who sees the importance of discussing them.

I went to French class one week ago prepared to learn about "le lycee." Instead, the entire period was devoted to a discussion of the implications of the U.S. military strike against Libya. Nancy Worthington, instructor of modern languages, had not anticipated this deviation but she sensed the students' concern and acted as she saw fit.

I left the room better informed and very appreciative that she had allowed for the discussion. Almost everyone in the class had something to ask, offer or explain and all seemed to think the time was well spent.

I wanted to find out what a teacher of political science would think of spending class time discussing the military strike. I spoke with Clyde Brown, visiting assistant professor of political science. I was surprised at his response. He said that every day a significant news event could be discussed in class, and cautioned that courses have specific subjects that must be taught.

He did say he realized the U.S. response to state-sponsored terrorism was an "extraordinary" event because of the military involvement, but he paralleled the bombing to

dramatic events of the Vietnam conflict. However, this wasn't just another day of a



JUDY GOLDBERG Collegian Reporter

continuing battle. How do we know this isn't the beginning of another Vietnam conflict, if not the precede to World War III? In Vietnam we were aiding a side, now we are a side. We are directly fighting against Libyan terrorism. This is a scary position for the United States to be in. And let's face it, Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy has not shown much restraint in expressing his beliefs militarily.

So much of a student's time is spent between school work and socializing that it's difficult to keep up with what's going on in the world. If students aren't enrolled in political science, journalism or a similar course, chances are current events won't be discussed in class, unless a professor alters the schedule to do so.

That is why it's so important for teachers to take the time to talk about significant issues. I realize that many have a rigid schedule to follow, but just five or 10 minutes of discussion would benefit their students im-

Although it might be difficult to do this in a large lecture hall, small classes are a great forum for discussion. Students know most of the people in a class of 20 or 30, and the atmosphere is usually informal enough for them to feel comfortable talking together.

David Byrne, dean of the College of Education, said the experience can be "educationally worthwhile as long as it is looked at as a time for discussion and not a political platform for the instructor.'

Worthington gave the floor to anyone who wanted to speak. The students in the class were glad to have such a well-informed person leading the discussion. She answered questions, and posed her own for others to respond to. For many people in my class, this was the only opportunity they had to share what they knew and analyze the situation with others.

How ironic it is that a university student could quite possibly have gone the entire day without discussing an event future students will read about in text books. Of course we have intended subjects to learn, but if we could spend a few minutes discussing something of this importance, we would be more prepared for the future.

Students can't take a course in current events every semester, so without people like Worthington they really miss out. I hope more teachers will agree with the importance of bringing up such issues and make their classrooms open to what is happening in the "real world."



NCAA postpones decision on status of 'Cats' Coleman

By The Collegian Staff

The National Collegiate Athletic Association Infractions Committee made no ruling on the eligibility of K-State basketball player Norris Coleman on Monday.

Representatives of the K-State athletic department met with the committee Monday morning via teleconference and Assistant Athletic Director Lee Moon said the department was awaiting notification by the com-

Athletic Director Larry Travis said when he contacted the NCAA national office in Kansas City Monday afternoon, he was informed the decision would be announced this

The committee will be ruling on what eligibility the Wildcat basketball star has remaining, if any. Sources in the department said K-State was hoping the committee would not rule Coleman ineligible for the entire 1986-87 basketball season and the NCAA would stick with past rulings it has made.

In a similar case the NCAA has ruled the player loses a year of eligibility (not necesarily the next season) and must sit out one game for every two in which he played illegally. Including the games which Coleman sat out at the end of last season, Coleman would be forced to sit out approximately 10

Coleman has said in the past he would like to stay at K-State and complete his education, but if the NCAA rules that he is not eligible next season, he will move on and attempt to play in some form of professional league.

Coleman has said he would try to make it in the National Basketball Association, but would probably end up playing in a European professional league, or the Continental Basketball Association.

"I've got to do what's best for Norris Coleman. I can't see myself sitting out a year."

Finish pleases Rugby Club; K-State players win honors

By The Collegian Staff

Despite the K-State Rugby club falling one game short of making the final four of the collegiate rugby championships, team members are pleased with how the squad completed its season.

Team member Cam Collins pointed out the second place finish at the Western Territorial Collegiate Championships is the equivalent of a basketball team losing in the finals of a regional NCAA tournament.

Collins also said the squad's finish will rank K-State somewhere between fifth and eighth in the nation in the post-season polls.

On the way to the finals of the Westerns, K-State defeated the tournament's top seed, Colorado. Collins said that 15-6 victory made winning the finals match against the Air Force Academy quite a task.

"It took a lot out of us...we were one team out of going to the final four," Collins said. K-State lost to the Academy 24-9.

The fine team performance was also highlighted by the selection of three K-State team members to the all-tournament team.

David Todd and Bryan Riedel were honored on the team and K-State player Greg Barnes was named the Most Valuable Player



Race to the bag

Michelle Jordan, center, of Alpha Delta Pi, races Joyce Thomas, right, of The Homers, to third base as Melissa Dutton backs up Jordan on the play Monday during intramural action at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area fields. Jordan won the race, but The Homers came out on top in the game, 13-7.

Kruger's pay least in league

By The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. - Nebraska Coach Danny Nee's proposed annual salary of \$75,000 would tie him with Oklahoma's Billy Tubbs as the highest-paid basketball coach in the Big Eight Conference, according to figures provided by league schools

New K-State Coach Lon Kruger is tied for being the lowest-paid Big Eight head basketball coach with new Oklahoma State Coach Leonard Hamilton. Kruger and Hamilton both will be paid \$58,000 next season on four-year contracts.

Nee's four-year contract must be approved by the University of Nebraska Board of Regents. Nee replaced Moe Iba, who was paid \$57,680 before resigning last

The Omaha World-Herald reported that new Colorado Coach Tom Miller is expected to receive a five-year contract at \$70,000 a year. Miller's pay would include a \$10,000 annual personal expense

Miller's contract, if approved by the Colorado Board of Regents, would be the same as the salary made by Larry Brown, the coach of the Big Eight champion Kansas.

Iowa State basketball Coach Johnny Orr receives an annual salary of \$62,600, said assistant athletic director Elaine Hieber.

Missouri Coach Norm Stewart receives an annual salary of \$58,280, the school's personnel office said. Stewart is expected to receive an increase to \$63,000.

BIG EIGHT COACHES' SALARIES \$80,000-NEW VETERAN \$70,000-\$60,000-\$50,000-MU (\$58,280) (\$58,000) ISU (\$62,600) OSO NU (\$75,000) Miller, CU (\$70,000) \$40,000-Hamilton, KSU KU 00 Stewart, \$30,000-Brown, Kruger, Orr, Nee, Leonard \$20,000-Johnny Tom Billy Lon \$10,000-

Mattingly leads Yankees past KC; Jackson's return puts Black in pen

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Don Mattingly doubled three times - his first extra-base hits of the season - and drove in five runs Monday night to carry the New York Yankees to an 8-4 victory over the Kansas City

Yankees starter Ed Whitson, 1-1, who was making his first start since Manager Lou Piniella announced that he would not start at Yankee Stadium because of hostile fans, limited the Royals to five hits and two runs before he was relieved in seventh inning by Rod Scurry.

The Yankees snapped a 2-2 tie in the fifth when Ken Griffey took second on a fielder's choice and scored on Mattingly's double to left.

Mattingly had doubled down the right field line in the third inning to drive home Griffey and Rickey Henderson, tying the game, 2-2. Henderson had singled to lead off and Griffey doubled, the 1,700th hit of

his major league career.

Following Mattingly's second double, Dave Winfield singled to make it 4-2 and knocked out Royals starter Bret Saberhagen, 1-1. Saberhagen, the 1985 American League Cy Young Award winner, last lost Sept. 8, 1985.

Winfield stole second and scored when Mike Easler's soft line drive got past Royals second baseman Frank White for an error. In the sixth inning, Griffey drove in Willie Randolph to make it 6-1. Randolph has gotten hits in all 12 Yankee games

In the eighth inning, Mattingly doubled off reliever Danny Jackson to score Randolph and Henderson, both of whom had walked, increasing New York's lead to 8-2.

Hal McRae's two-run double in the bottom of the eighth off Scurry moved the Royals to within 8-4. Brian Fisher replaced Scurry and finished the game.

Kansas City had taken a 2-0 lead in the first when George Brett tripled to score Willie Wilson and came home to score on White's sacrifice fly.

The Royals had activated Jackson early Monday and sent reliever Al Hargesheimer to their Triple A club in Omaha, Neb.

Jackson had been on the disabled list since he twisted his left ankle while shagging fly balls April 3 at the Royals training camp in Fort Myers,

Manager Dick Howser announced before the game that Jackson would resume his spot in the Royals' pitching rotation and that left-hander Bud Black would be sent to the bullpen.

Black. Kansas City's opening-day pitcher, was 1-2 with a 6.43 earnedrun average in three starts this

Hargesheimer was 0-1 with a 6.35 ERA in 5% innings of relief.

Right-handers Mark Gubicza and Dennis Leonard are expected to start the final two games of the New York series for Kansas City, Howser said.

Boston champ breaks course mark

By The Associated Press

BOSTON - Australia's Rob de Castella, who was the favorite, shattered the Boston Marathon course record and ran the third-fastest marathon in history Monday, capturing the event in 2 hours, 7 minutes, 51 seconds.

De Castella won \$60,000 - a whopping sum for a race that had reluctantly stepped in line with the world's other top marathons and offered prize money for the first time.

Meanwhile, Norway's Ingrid Kristiansen, the owner of the women's world best who was shooting for the first sub-2:20 women's marathon, wilted on Heartbreak Hill, but still managed to finish first among the women in 2:24:55

It was the first time either de Castella and Kristiansen had run in

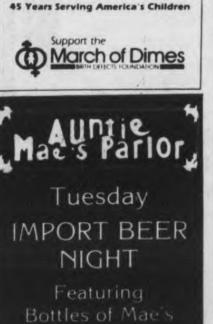
Each earned \$30,000 from the total race purse of \$250,000, while de Castella also received a \$25,000

bonus for breaking Alberto Salazar's

course record of 2:08:52, set in 1982, and a \$5,000 bonus for running under

Shortly before race time, the temperature was 61 degrees and the skies were slightly overcast. Only a strong headwind marred the condi-

Kristiansen had put a lot of pressure on herself by saying that she wanted to smash the 2:20 barrier - and lower the world best of 2:21:06 she had set exactly a year ago in the London Marathon.



Favorite Beers



SENIORS....

May all of your dreams bloom like daisies in the sun!



WE LOVE YOU— KAPPAS

'Victim Rights Week' to inform of assistance

By ROBERT CARY Collegian Reporter

In order to make the public more aware of the different types of victim services available in Kansas, Gov. John Carlin has declared this week "Victim Rights Week," in conjunction with President Reagan's declaration for National Victim Rights Week.

"It's National Victim Rights Week and what we're doing here is kind of a local acknowledgment of the national week," said Frank McCoy, director of the Riley County Community Corrections Department.

Approximately one-fourth of the Corrections Department's program is devoted to providing assistance to crime victims, McCoy said.

"We have one representative working through the county attorney's office. They work with victims whose cases have reached the prosecution stage," he said.

The department also provides things such as an escort service to court, assistance in collecting information for the determination of restitution and provides witnesseducation services so witnesses know what to expect when they go to court.

"We also have a person who is working through the police department and this victim-assistance coordinator tries to respond to victim needs as close to the time of victimization as possible," McCoy said.

McCoy said the department has access to police reports and the reports are used to take note of anybody who might need victim services. The department then contacts the victim either by telephone, mail or in person and lets him know what services are available.

The victims have the opportunity to choose to use the services for as long as they wish and then we would provide some follow up if they use the services to make sure they end up in the right spot at the right time," McCoy said.

McCoy said the department will provide current information about what is happening with their cases; for example, the return of stolen pro-

"We'll do all the red tape cutting so that the victim doesn't have to call the county attorney's office, court services or the police department to find out what's going on," he said.

According to McCoy, the department has provided information about victim services to about 2,200 people in the last year.

"Our service makes what's a bad experience of being a victim into less of a bad experience. It's pretty hard to make it into a positive experience, but it can take some of the sting out of it," McCoy said.

for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Display Classified Rates early for prom. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (127-145)

Classifieds

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Color awareness, products,

PROFESSIONAL DISC Jockeys and Music Systems

for parties. Karle Woodward, Woodward Mobile Sound, (913) 348-5338. (109-142)

GO4IT 2 DAY-Lose weight fast and feel great. Safe

and affordable, 100% nutritional products, Guar

anteed. Pepper, 539-2439—Jami, 537-1618. (133-147).

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Also de-

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf)

HEE'S ALTERATIONS-Suits, coats, jeans, zippers

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for information. Send long,

FIELDS OF Fair-Parties, picnics, ball tournaments,

hayrack rides, class reunions. Call 539-5328. (126-145)

self-addressed stamped envelope to: Triangle Times, POB 26492, Kansas City, Mo., 64196. Free.

Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 776-7959. (87tf)

and all types of alterations. 1125 Laramie Plaza, Aggieville. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.;

1-494-2388 St. George. (135-149)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4246. (10411)

ATTENTION

YOUNG CAUCASIAN couple would like to adopt in fant at birth. We will pay all expenses. To reply please write: Box 47432, Wichita, Kansas, 67201. (131-145) One day: \$4.85 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$59,230/year, Now ng. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701 for current federal list. (135-172)

IMPORTED CHEESES, Basmati rice, and much more available at People's Grocery Cooperative, 811 Colorado, 539-4811. Open Wednesday and Friday, 9 am-1 pm; and Saturday, 9 am-5 pm. (137-142)

WEIGHT WATCHERS-Meets over your lunch hour, Waters Hall, rm. 106. Call 537-7516.(139)

03 FOR RENT-MISC STORAGE UNITS near university. Prices from \$15. Amherst Self Storage. 776-3804. (130tf)

04 FOR RENT-APTS 1530 MCCAIN Lane, overlook to campus-Luxury

two bedroom, fireplace, modern appliances, laundry facilities. Available August 1. Call 537-7980 or linquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-9701 for information. (135-172) TOYOTA, VW, Honda, Mazda, Subaru auto repairs and tune-ups. Drive a little, save \$\$. J & L Auto Service.

ONE BLOCK from campus: Large one bedroom with balcony, completely furnished, laundry facilities, allow two or three persons, \$290 or up, 1620 Fairchild. Available summer or fall. 537-2255 or 537-7810. (107tf) UNIVERSITY TERRACE-Spacious three and two-

bedrooms. Swimming pool, washer/dryer connec-tions. KSU Bike Path, large recreational areas, am-ple parking, 537-2096. (108-147) DO YOU need an apartment or house available for now, June 1st, or August 1st? We have apartments and houses of all sizes-Studios, one, two, three and four bedrooms. Call American Homes and Investments, 537-1210 or 537-4224. (1141f)

FOR AUGUST-Deluxe furnished two bedroom

apartment across street from KSU for two, three or four, also one bedroom apartment. Call 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (133-142)

LOCATION! LOCATION! Next to campus: Quiet, luxury apartments now leasing for August. Westside—1832 Claffin (Centennial Apartments. across Goodnow): one bedroom, furnished. 539-2702, evenings, weekends. (137-139).

FREE RENT for last month on yearly lease, June or August, 10 or 12 month lease. Various locations. ments, mobile homes. 537-8389, 537-8494.

VERY NICE one, two, three, four bedroom apartmen complexes and houses. Close to campus. Best prices in town. Call 537-2919. (117-145)

TWO LARGE bedrooms, furnished, 1866 College Heights, up to four people, \$400. Call 539-5059

9151/2/ CLAFLIN-Walkout basement apartment completely furnished, two bedrooms. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease required. Available June 1, \$360/month. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (120tf) FURNISHED ONE bedroom in complex. 1219 Claflin next to campus. Summer \$150; fall lease, \$260. No children, no pets. Phone 537-1180. (119tf)

915 CLAFLIN-Three bedroom completely furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease reguired. Available June 1, \$540/month, 539-6133 or 539-3085. (12011)

AVAILABLE FOR summer and/or next school year: Two bedroom furnished apartments, southeast of campus, not in complex. Call 539-7277 after 5:30

p.m. or on weekends. (128tf) VERY NICE large two bedroom furnished basement apartment in quiet area-Central air, completely carpeted, free cable, garage. Available summand/or fall. Call 539-0962 after 5 p.m. (138-147)

FOUR BEDROOM apartment near campus, utilities paid. \$150 or \$135 each. Rita Skaggs, 537-7757 or 537-7467. (130tf)

(continued on page 7)

"Resurgent America" or the Desperation of Empire? THE BREAKDOWN OF PAX AMERICANA AND THE ONRUSH OF WORLD WAR 3

A MARXIST ANALYSIS

Raymond Lotta

Author of America in Decline

THURSDAY, April 24, 7:30 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN

ROOM 120, ACKERT HALL

SPONSORED BY: Iranian Student Association Depts. of Economics, Political Science, Sociology, and Philosophy

Foreign Affairs says of America in Decline: "An ambitious and often interesting attempt at Marxist interpretation of world -John C. Campbell developments in the 20th century."

Press

Continued from Page 1

said. "It's the only way people who are powerless have to make an impact on the powerful."

Americans have a choice about their future - violence or learning to live together, Snyder said.

"We can either blow ourselves into oblivion and turn the world over to the cockroaches, or we can come to our senses and act like all human beings are one family," he said.

But there may not be a world left to

blow away, Snyder said. "I'm not sure we can maintain the environment long enough before we

blow the world apart," he said. Snyder said pollution is destroying the earth's air, water and land, which are needed to sustain the population.

The values which support the work

Humboldt

539-TAME

Tinted soft contact lenses.

• All types of F.D.A. approved contacts. · Approx. 5,000 contact lenses in stock.

Houston

539-8601

free door side parking

1304 Westloop 539-8888

(10% Off w/KSU ID) 537-0886 (Egg Roll & Fried Rice 99¢)

西京林東西

done at the Community for Creative Non-Violence are both religious and traditional American values, Snyder

"Our society was not built by people who, when their barn burned down, called Aetna (an insurance agency)," he said. "They called their neighbors.'

The traditional values which built American society, however, have "grown distant" and are "now considered radical," Snyder said.

He said Americans have turned their responsibility to help their neighbors over to the federal govern-

"At one time we fulfilled our legitimate obligation as citizens," he said. "Now we encounter less willingness to assume our legitimate responsibility to serve human needs.

"This direction is contrary to that espoused by any religion. It is contrary to the principles of a participatory democracy," Snyder said. FREE DELIVERY HUNAM

1116 Moro

Haircuts

Gals \$8.50

Guys \$6.50

includes shampoo & style

Visa & Mastercard Accepted

ometrists *

general practice dedicated to Optometry in a friendly manner

We'd like to be your Optometric office

· Extended wear, Gas permeable, Tinted extended wear,

· Free consultation and trial contact lens fitting.

SIGN UP WITH US, AND WE'LL SIGN OFF ON **YOUR LOAN.**

Just because you graduated from college doesn't mean you have to graduate into debt. Erase your college debt with the Army's Loan Repayment Program.

Each year you serve as a soldier, the Army will reduce your college debt by 1/3 or \$1,500, whichever amount is greater. So after serving just 3 years, your college loan will be completely paid off.

You're eligible for this program with a National Direct Student Loan, or a Guaranteed Student Loan, or a Federally Insured Student Loan made after October 1, 1975. And the loan can't be in default.

And just because you've left college, don't think you'll stop learning in the Army. Our skill training offers a wealth of valuable high-tech, career-oriented skills. So sign up. And watch us sign off. Find out more by calling your local Army Recruiter.

CALL: 776-8551

ARMY, BE ALLYOU CAN BE.

Budweiser

KING OF BEERS.

THE



Kappa Sigma-Bud **Benefit Softball Tournament**

April 26 and 27 at Cico Park Entry fee \$70-hit your own.

Contact Stuart Scott at 539-9023

Entry forms available at the Kappa Sigma House, 1930 College Heights

Proceeds go to Big Brothers & Big Sisters of Manhattan.

Drs Price, Young and Odle

1119 Westloop Place, Manhattan

537-1118

UNTIL 2 A.M. EVERY DAY!

OPEN LATE!



12th & Moro • Aggieville

"CLIMBING THE CORPORATE LADDER"

All students are invited to a presentation

by Dr. NANCY FOGG-JOHNSON Vice-President, Campbell Soup Company 1986 Human Ecology Alumni Fellow

B.S. 1969 University of Massachusetts M.S. 1971 Foods and Nutrition, KSU Ph.D. 1973 Foods and Nutrition, KSU M.B.A. 1982 Columbia University



TUESDAY, APRIL 22 4:45 p.m. **JUSTIN 326**



The San Diego Chicken Appearing at the

KSU vs. Wichita State game April 24, 7 p.m. Frank Myers Field

> Tickets are available for 1/2 PRICE

at Pizza Hut with purchase of any large or medium pizza or Priazzo™ Italian pie

Offer good on eat-in or carry out



Aggieville, 539-7666 Westloop, 539-7447 3rd & Moro,



systems...a new generation of quality, performance and reliability.

ComputerLand is now an authorized dealer and service center for warranty and nonwarranty repair on the IBM PC compatible Zenith data systems.

TOPEKA (913) 267-6530 MANHATTAN 1306 Westloop

(913) 776-0086

614 Merchant St. (316) 342-5948

Participants in "Student/Staff/Faculty Program" and the "State Employee Program".



apartments within one block of campus. Available June 1. Call 776-9124. (139-150) 1219 KEARNEY-Two bedroom, furnished, gas/ water included. Available June, year lease, \$230/ month. 539-5136. (136-140)

PADDLEFORD APARTMENTS—One block campus.
Exceptionally large two-bedroom. French doors, dining room, ample parking, laundry facilities.
Available June. 539-7984. (133-142)

AVAILABLE FOR June and August—One, two, three and four bedrooms. Good location, 776-8381. (133-

NICE ONE bedroom apartment half block from campus. Available end of May, \$250, utilities paid. Phone 539-6328. (137tf) THREE BEDROOM apartment, duplex, two blocks ONE, TWO, three and four bedrooms. All close to campus, 539-8423. (133-142)

BRAND NEW complex adjacent to City Park. Two bedroom, yearly rate, \$345/month. Will write ten month leases at \$390/month. No pets please. 776-3804. (133-147)

TOTALLY AWESOME! Close to campus - Two bedroom, one and one-half bath. Available June 1st. Call 537-2644. (135-139)

APARTMENTS FOR rent one-half block from campus: Large three and four bedroom with balcony and laundry facilities. Available now. Call 776-6728 or 537-1702 after 8 pm. (135-139)

UNFURNISHED ONE bedroom, nicely decorated, campus location, washer/dryer available. \$265, deposit required. Available June and August. 539-

BEST LOCATION-Three bedroom includes room, utilities only \$155 month, subleasing for summer negotiable, 537-9100, (135-139)

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st-1022 Laramie, ground level, four bedroom, fireplace, \$500 plus utilities. 1-632-5211. (135-139)

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st-1635 Laramie, lower level three bedroom, \$330 plus utilities. 1-632-5211. (137-139)

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st - 1022 Laramie, lower level, three bedroom, \$350 plus utilities. 1-632-5211. (135-139)

AVAILABLE FOR summer and/or fall occupancy: One and three bedrooms, some with fireplace. One block from campus, no pets. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 537-8482; after 6 p.m. and weekends, 776-5908.

MISS TIFFANY OHARA, I SEE HER SHE'S

WELL LOOK WHO'S

PULLING UP

NEXT DOOR

THAT SNOB FROM

GAP. EVERY PORE

OF MY BODY 15

EVERYTHING

Sarfield

MY LIFE IS

BORING

eanuts

I'M THE BIG SISTER

AND YOU'RE THE LITTLE

BROTHER! THAT'S THE WAY

IT'S ALWAYS GOING TO BE

JPM DAV95

MUST BE

BROKEN.

hasing Reality

IS RICH! EVERYTIME

DRIVING A

Bloom County

YOUR

DIFFERENT CAR!

LAST ONE—Two bedroom, furnished, gas heat, air conditioning. Complex, lease. No pets. 539-2546.

ONE AND two bedroom apartments, two blocks to campus. Renting for August and June, \$295. Call for appointment. 776-2092, 776-5034. (136-150) TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment two blo

from campus, washer/dryer. \$375/month plus gas and electric. June lease. 539-5316. (137-141)

SPACIOUS AND neat three bedroom apartment. Sun deck, carpet, \$375, gas, water and trash paid. No

Mont Blue Apartments

Leasing for fall

Studio, one, and two

bedroom apartments

and town houses

Close to Campus

Phone 539-4447

LARGE TWO bedroom, newly remodeled, close to

FURNISHED ONE bedroom, \$220; two bedroom,

LIVE CLOSE next year-Spacious one to two bed-

SUMMER SCHOOL students—One bedroom base

ment apartment, two blocks from campus. Availa-ble May 21st. Low rent and low utilities. 776-9368

MUST'VE BLASTED

ME WITH A

12-6AVGE.

HE POUNDED

ON YOUR

ms. Available August/June. Lease, low utilities.

\$285 bills paid. Non-smoking, no pets. Phone 539-

Call 776-0181. (138tf)

8608. (138-142)

539-4641. (138-140)

WELL, THAT'S HOW THOSE

RICH, SNOBBY TYPES

ARE . THEY FLAUNT THEIR

MONEY IN FRONT OF

THINK THEY'RE SPECIAL

PEOPLE 'CAUSE THEY

PEOPLE LIKE HER

MAKE ME SICK

ATTACKED

OF DRUG-

BIKERS ?

CRAZED

4.22

IT'S GOING TO BE THAT

WAY TODAY, TOMORROW

NEXT WEEK AND FOREVER

53 Stinger

DOWN

2 Total

1 Support

amount

4 "Lost and

Found'

word

public

8 Mold's

some

cheeses

16 Contorted

9 Like

10 Labor

11 Gaelic

cousin

7 Bulwarks

5 Jog

6 Make

3 Nigerian

ME ? A MOB

SEAN!

HAVE YOU HEARD THE OLD

© 1986 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

* SIGH 社

SAYING, "ALL PRESSED UP AND NO PLACE TO GO"?

campus. No pets. Available June and July, \$200.

pets or children. 539-5015. (137-139)

5059. (137-146)

UTILITIES INCLUDED. Three bedroom, \$375; one bedroom \$250. Furnished. 776-3804 or 537-4418. from campus. Shown by appointment. Call 539-0285 or 776-8866. (136-140) ONE BEDROOM furnished and unfurnished, east and west of KSU, \$190. Call 776-6063. (136tf) HORIZON APARTMENTS: New two bedroom unfurnished. All appliances including dishwasher. No TWO BLOCKS west of campus, 1950 Hunting-One

pets. \$390 with special summer rates. 776-3804 or large bedroom for June or August. 776-3804 or 539-539-5101. (13811)

CORNERSTONE: TWO bedroom furnished, \$330/ month. No pets, ten month leases available at \$360. Call 776-3804 or 776-8310. (138tf)

FALL LEASES

*Fremont Apts *Sandstone Apts.

*College Heights Apts. Large 2 BR units 537-9064 Weekdays

CHEVERLY, FURNISHED apartments at 1005 Bluemont. One bedroom, \$250; Two bedrooms, \$330. No pets, please. 776-3804 or 776-8310. (138tf)

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent (sublet). Good location, good management. Available immediately. Call 537-7000. (138-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Five bedroom furnished apartment two blocks from campus, \$375/month. 537-8906. (138-142) SUBLEASE: APARTMENT, two bedroom for summer, \$240 month plus utilities. 532-5498 or 532-5493.

(138-142) SUMMER SUBLEASE-One-half block from cam-

pus. Excellent, furnished, three bedroom, two full baths, \$330. Call 537-0152. (138-145) CLOSE CAMPUS-Two bedrooms furnished or un-

furnished, apartment complex \$300 and \$310; duplex, \$280. Call 537-0152. (138-145) HALF BLOCK from campus, two or three bedroom unfurnished. Laundry facilities, one and one-half bath, 1207 Kearney. Available June, 537-2255.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, furnished, 510 Osage, \$260. Call 1-238-4275 anytime. (138-140)

By David Krug and Steve Cooper

YOU THINK SHE'D

IF I ASKED HER?

By Berke Breathed

FOREHEAD.

By Jim Davis

HA! I KNEW THAT D GET

A RISE OUT OF YOU!

WITH

I'M NAKED AND

NO PLACE TO GO

WHAT? A

VOLKSWAGEN?

GO OUT WITH ME

WILDCAT INNS: One bedroom furnished apartments adjacent to campus, \$245 to \$285. No pets, please. 776-3804 or 537-4418. (138tf) INEXPENSIVE TWO bedrooms, adjacent to Aggleville. \$250 upstairs, \$200 basement. 776-3804 or 537-4418. (138tf)

NICE ONE, two, three and four bedroom apartment houses and two bedroom complex. Most near campus. Good prices. 537-2919, 537-1686. (138-

APARTMENT FOR sublease, June, July, Furnished, one large bedroom, near campus, 1858 Claffin, \$150 month. 537-4464. (138-141)

ADJACENT TO campus - Quiet, well maintain bedroom furnished apartments. \$216, \$270, \$280, moderate utilities. Prefer married couple or graduate student. June lease, no pets, waterbeds. Mis-cellaneous features: queen bed, dishwasher, car-port, paid heat. 537-9686 for application. (139-143) TWO OR four bedroom furnished apartments. Call 537-7334. (139-147)

Moore Management NOW RENTING **APARTMENTS**

(All Close to Campus!) PRID-MOR APTS.

1215 Bertrand 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, dishwasher, furnished \$475

VILLA II 526 N. 14th 1-bedroom, furnished \$270

PHEASANT RIDGE

923 Fremont

2-bedroom, dishwasher \$350 For information call: 539-1642 or 537-4567 after 7

(summer rates)

ONE BEDROOM basement, two blocks from campus. June 1st lease, \$185. Keep trying 539-2664

LOW RENT on large beautifully furnished duplex for summer, adjacent to campus. Non-smoking girls. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073. (139tf)

TWO BEDROOM apartment near campus. Heat, water, trash paid, \$350. Year lease required. Available summer. 537-2099 day and 539-8052 evenings.

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom furnished apartment, fully carpeted, on main floor. Near campus, for summer fall and spring, \$260. Call 537-0428. (139tf)

FOUR BEDROOM large, unfurnished, 1114 Vattier. Available June 1. Phone Dixie, 539-1498. (139tf)

SPACIOUS, SUNNY furnished one-bedroom. Close to campus, downtown. Available August 15. \$220 deposit holds apartment for summer, \$220/month plus utilities. 776-7295 after 5:30 p.m. (139-150)

SEVEN LARGE bedrooms, two baths, dishwasher, washer, dryer. Rita Skaggs, 537-7757 or 537-7467. (139th)

RAINTREE APTS.

2 blocks from campus at 1010 Thurston

2-bedroom, new furniture. fireplace, dishwasher

\$400-\$450 For information call:

539-1642 or 537-4567 after 7

LARGE NICE one bedroom basement apartment in house. Air conditioning, gas fireplace, free washer and dryer, off street parking. Available June 1. Near campus. 539-5921. (139-143)

LOW UTILITIES! Two and four bedroom apartments 537-7334. (139-142)

05

06

FOR RENT-HOUSES

JUNE OCCUPANCY-Two bedroom house, \$350; several duplexes, two bedroom, \$300 and up. Appliances, air conditioning. 537-1269. (131tf)

FOUR BEDROOM house, 1110 Yuma. Available August 1, year lease. \$325 plus utilities. 537-2099 day: 539-8052 evenings. (136tf)

TWO BEDROOM house-Large garage and yard, central air, water, gas and trash paid, \$325/month. 539-5015. (137-139)

SEEING IS believing-Prairie Glen Townhouses. 776-4786. (138-150)

SEVEN BEDROOM house and five bedro Let's make a deal! 776-3804 or 537-4418. (139tf) AVAILABLE JUNE-Four bedroom, two baths, car-

1966 CHEVY Van, 1973 motor, many new parts. Sell

1969 VW Beetle. Good condition, runs well, i sive, \$875. Call Doug, 532-2362, rm. 242. (137-141)

1974 PINTO-Best offer. Call 537-0200, #127 be

tween 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (139-141)

peted, air conditioned, off-street parking. Perfect for four to six, \$560. Call 539-6202/532-6829. (139-By Charles Schulz

FOR SALE-AUTO

or trade for boat. 539-0104. (135-139)

1978 DATSUN 200SX-Good condition, \$2250 or

best offer. 532-6850 or 537-3959 after 5 p.m. (136-

FOR SALE: 1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. New battery, good tires. Call Cindy Ellis, 539-7627. (138-

rossword

ACROSS 36 Steak 1 Den order 37 Fry lightly 5 - and feather 38 Tourist

8 One's

"better

half"? hawks 12 German 42 Olive river 43 Tuba

need

41 Hawaiian

13 Narrow inlet 48 Auctioned 14 Stravinsky 49 Medieval 15 Bright tale

insect 50 Fencing 17 Hawaiian sword 51 Knight garlands 18 Jackie's and partner

Kennedy 19 Sell from 52 Stamdoor to mering door sounds Solution time: 28 min.

21 Narrative 24 Beyond 25 Female red deer 26 Bitter-

30 Table scrap 31 Examines 32 Lawyer's 33 The green

sunfish 35 Signed Yesterday's answer voucher



the -21 Exhibit 22 Novice 23 Upon

24 Sheriff's band 26 Like a garment

27 Hawaiian island 28 Last

writes? 29 Tropical fruit

31 Skier's lift

34 Fears 35 Tasty nut 37 Distress call

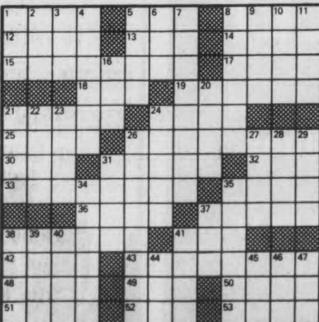
38 Price 39 Lily

40 Declare for score

41 Egyptian 44 Swiss

river 45 WWII org. 46 Thing. in law

47 Tibet's neighbor abbr-



CRYPTOQUIP 4-22

XQC YIDQCDE AQBQBQ

SPBSDED, "H IPCG AKBST. GTD GPKST XHGT Yesterday's Cryptoquip: COULD THE COUNTER-

FEITERS FINALLY SAY, "ANOTHER DAY, ANOTHER

DOLLAR"? Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals E KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Tuesday, April 22, 1986

FOR SALE-MISC

1982 YAMAHA 550 Maxim — Bought new in 1984, two system. Best offer, 1-494-2450, (136-140)

FOR SALE: Cannondale Sr 500 Suntour Superbe pro equipped. Excellent condition, \$450. Call 776-2442. (138-140)

MUST SELL-Windsurfer Classic sailboard. Every

thing complete; great beginner board, \$375. Call Brian, 532-5233. (138-142)

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08

1982 LIBERTY 14' x 56'; two bedroom, one bath, central heat and air; excellent condition. Well lo-cated for KSU or Ft. Riley. 539-1721 or 316-684 3533. (130-142)

1975 HILLCREST, 14 × 60, like new, central air, \$235 per month with down payment. Located at 47 Colonial Gardens. Call 776-6155 after 7 p.m. (132-141)

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09 1982 KAW 440 LTD-Low miles, good condition, runs

great. Must sell, make any offer. Tony, 539-9023 or 776-3770. (137-141) 1982 YAMAHA 400 Maxum, 3,400 miles. Windscreen, backrest and luggage rack. Bought new last year, \$1,350. Call 537-9039. (139-141)

FOUND FOUND IN Nichols Hall-Blue denim jacket with

keys in pocket. Can identify and claim in Nichols Hall, room 129. (138-142) FOUND-MAN'S wrist watch in Jardine. Call 537-

GARAGE SALES KANSAS STATE University Athletic Department ga-

rage sale on Saturday, April 26 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. n the Brandeberry Complex, located just east of the KSU baseball field. Items of interest for every one. Contact: Kenny Mossman, Room 101, Ahearn. 532-6910. (139-142)

HELP WANTED

BARTENDER, COTTON Club. Now taking applications. Apply in person, 418 Poyntz. (127tf)

GO4IT 2 DAY-Need 22 enthusiastic persons deter mined to succeed, who care about people. Excellent income opportunity. Pepper, 539-2439; Jami, 537-1618. (128-142)

CRUISESHIPS: AIRLINES, hiring! Summer, career, overseas! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice. 916-944-4444, ext. CWS8. (131-150)

EXPERIENCED TRUCK Drivers wanted for upcoming harvet starting May 25 on run from Oklahoma to the San Louis Valley. Call Dennis Cobb, 1-483-2293 after 6 p.m. (135-139)

RN-CCU Registered Nurse experienced in critical care needed, full or part-time. Please apply Pernnel Department, Geary Community Hospital P.O. Box 490, Junction City, Ks., 66441, Call 913-238-4131. We are an equal opportunity employer.

SEWARD COUNTY Community College, Liberal, Kansas, is accepting applications for the following positions: Medical Laboratory Technician Instructor: 9-month position: National M.T. Certification, bachelor's degree, three years clinical experience required; prior teaching experience preferred. Instructor/Assistant Baseball Coach: 10-month contract; master's degree preferred; prior teaching experience in Business Administration/Secretarial, Beginning Chemistry/ Beginning Math, Humanities or Physical Educa-. Instructor/Respiratory Therapy Coordinator 10-month position; registered respiratory therapist, four years full-time experience, two years teaching experience in accredited respiratory therapy program; master's degree preferred. Instructor/Tennis Coach/Student Activities: 10month position; master's degree preferred; prior teaching experience in Business Administration Secretarial, Beginning Chemistry/Beginning Math, Humanities or Physical Education. Instructor/Data Processing Vocational Program Coordinator: 10-month position; master's degree preferred: related work experience and/or teaching experience required. Instructor/Assistant Men's Basketball Coach/Sports Information Director: 10 month position, master's degree preferred; prior teaching experience in Business Administration Secretarial, Beginning Chemistry/Beginning Math, Humanities or Physical Education, Interested applicants should send letter of application resume with names, addressed and telephone numbers of three references and transcripts to Don Guild, Dean of Instruction, Seward County Community College, Box 1137, Liberal, Kansas 67901 (316) 624-1951, ext. 113. Deadline to apply May 12, 1986, EOE, (136-140)

WANTED: COUNSELORS, Riding Assistants, and Waterfront Staff (WSI and Lifeguards). June/July 1986, live-in, camp setting. Apply to Kaw Valley Girl Scout Council, Inc., P.O. Box 4314, Topeka, Kan-sas, 66604, (913-273-3100), (138-142)

LEAD AND assistant teachers for infant, toddler, preschool, and school age children in an expanding child care center. Full-time and part-time positions available starting August 18, 1986. Lead teachers must have E.S. and E.A. in early childhood educa tion or equivalent experience. All teachers must be committed to whole-child, multicultural, non-sexist child care. Closing date, April 30. Send letter of application, resume and three letters of reference to Dr. Nancy Eolsen, Director, KSU Child Care Cooperative, L-6 Jardine Terrace, Manhattan, KS 66502. KSU Child Care Cooperative is an equal opportunity employer. (138-139)

WANTED: KSU student to work 40 hours week on Vegetable Research Farm at DeSoto, Kansas. Out side farm work. Farm background desirable. Start ng May 19 until classes start in fall. Must be able to commute daily. Contact: J. K. Greig, Department of Horticulture, phone: 532-6170. (138-142)

SWIMMING POOL Manager-Lifeguard combination: Duties include pool operation and supervision of lifeguards. Must be bondable. Submit resume to City Clerk, Box C, Odgen, KS. 66517 by May 1, 1986. (138-142) KANSAS FARM Bureau internship applications are

now being accepted. Junior or senior level journal ism students or related communication majors are gible. Part-time paid position. Application due May 1. For applications or more information. contact Gordon Hibbard, KFB Communications Director, 537-2261, ext. 118 or Dr. Larry Erpelding 117, 532-6151. EOE. (138-140) NOTICES 15

CUSTOM BURGERS! All you can eat! with fries. We pile on the hot toppings, you create a masterpiece with cold toppings at the salad bar. Tuesday 22, in the K-State Union Stateroom from 4:30-6:30

PERSONAL

OONGA'S-THE Llama is very proud. He says you're a bunch of big hitters. Next year the 12th son of the Llama. (139) KKG Seniors-Julie, Chris, Heidi and Elizabeth

Even though you weren't in the photo, we want you to know that we love you all the same! L & L. (139) PAULA DOWNEY-Have a very Happy Birthday, you deserve the best! Love, Julia. (139)

TO THE guy who came by while I was trying to unlock my car Saturday morning at First Bank Center: Maybe we can get together sometime under a little better circumstances. Lisa, 532-3097. (139)

AD Pi Drinking Team, you failed miserably! Vader, Darger, Smith. (139)

GROUP #2: Greek weekers gave it their all, yelling and dancing and playing some ball. While tri botting and zappa zooming, we knew what we were doing. So when greek week was done, we could say, Group #2 is really #1. Love, The G-Phi's. (139)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED ROOMMATE or sublease: Nice two bedroom apartment. Close to Aggieville and campus. Denise, 776-3704. (134-142) THREE GIRLS looking for fourth to share a spacious

four bedroom duplex from June to August. Central air conditioning, large yard, walk to campus, priate bedroom and very low utilities. Call 776-3089. MALE ROOMMATE, summer, to share house, \$95/

month, one-half utilities, two blocks to campus and Aggleville, 539-6870. (136-142) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share threebedroom house. Own room, close to campus, washer/dryer, fireplace. 776-8496. (137-140)

house with third. June and July. No deposits required, rent negotiable. Evenings, 537-3827. (137-NON-SMOKING MALE to share Wildcat Inn apart

TWO NON-SMOKING females needed to share

ment across from Ahearn, \$142.50 month, one-half utilities, starting in August. Joe, 778-8052. (139-FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted for fall apartment

Close, furnished, microwave, \$112.50. Share with three females, 539-7901, (139-143).

CHEAP SUMMER sublease-Need one female to share two bedroom apartment, \$75/month plus utilities, 1111 Vattier. Call 537-2069, ask for Marcia.

FEMALE TO share very nice house-Own room,

negotiable. Call 537-4138. (139-143)

laundry, dishwasher, microwave. \$145/month, one-third utilities. 537-1700. (139-143) FEMALE TO share three bedroom apartment for summer. Own room, one block from campus, rent

SERVICES 18 MARY KAY COSMETICS—Skin care—glamour prod-ucts. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (101tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pred nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equip-

fessional resumes, cover letters, personalized form letters; disk storage. 539-5007. (114-150)

327 Poyntz

PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word proc-

essed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (72tf)

save \$\$. VW engine rebuilding, painting and upho stry. 1-494-2388. Seven minutes east. (121-140) WORD PROCESSING for term papers, resumes, and



1214 C. Moro Behind Aggie Ski & Sport

TYPING-RESUMES, reports, cover letters, disser tations, term papers, etc. Call 539-2411. (136-140) TYPING-\$1.25 per page. Fast service. 1-494-2450.

papers, theses, dissertations, manuscripts. Fast, professional. 537-3314. (139-150) SAVE—WORD Processing—Papers, letters, resumes, etc. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900. (139-140)

MARTIE'S TYPING Service. Word processing. Term

Linen Wrap \$30

SUBLEASE

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Three bedroom apartment unfurnished, brand new, near campus, 537-8800. (127tf)

20

om, rent negotiable. 539-1520, Larry or Dan

LARGE TWO bedroom, one block from campus and Aggieville. No deposit, utilities paid. June/July. \$250. Call 537-4648. (137tf) SUMMER SUBLEASE - Nice location, large two bed

Washer and dryer available. Price negotiable. Call 539-2625 after 5 p.m. (135-139) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Spacious, two bedroom apartment. Partially furnished, close to campus and Aggieville. 537-3868, evenings. (135-139)

1235-ask for Jann. (135-139)

6889. (135-139) room, one bath, new kitchen and bath, two car ga

SUMMER: LARGE one-bedroom, one block south of campus. \$100/month or best offer. 776-2074. (136-SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two bedroom furnished

SUBLEASE-THREE girls June, July. Rent under p.m. (136-140)

776-1272. (136-140) \$270 OR best offer-Large two bedroom, air conditioned, furnished apartment. One block from Aggieville, 539-7901. (136-140)

nished apartment. Half price! (almost). Call 539-5871. (136-140) NEAR KSU-Available for summer only. One bed

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to sublease apart ment across from Marlatt Hall for June/July. Call 539-6327 (137-141) FREE RENT: May 15-31 for summer sublease near

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Female to share one bedroom apartment one block from campus-reasonable. 537-0714. (138-142)

SUMMER SUBJEASE—Furnished one bedroom apartment across from Goodnow Hall. Dishvasher, air conditioner and balcony. Rent negotiable. Call 776-8716 weekdays. (138-141) SUMMER SUBLEASE-One bedroom apartment.

(139-143) ACROSS THE street from campus! Two bedroom,

3097. (139-142) TWO BEDROOM apartment one-half block from campus, dishwasher and air conditioning. Call 776-3324 (139-143)

ONE TO three girls needed-Beautiful apartment. Call 537-4084. (139-143) UNFURNISHED. NICE, two-bedroom, basement

WANTED

DONATED ITEMS for giant garage sale on April 26 to benefit KSU Child Care Cooperative. Call 539-1806 (day) or 776-9778 (evening). (134-139)

exchanged for board and room. No smoking. Fam-ily enjoys cultural events, sports, gardening. You are invited to respond to P.O. Box 1721, Manhattan, KS 66502. (136-140)

Hayes House of Music

Drumsticks 30% Off

J & L Auto Service. Import auto repairs. Drive a little



10 Sessions \$20

776-7874

Beautiful Nails

Tina's Studio 32 776-8830

TYPING—RESUMES, cover letters, reports, term pa-pers, dissertations, etc. Call 539 2411. (139 143)

FOR SUMMER: One-half block from campus, three

room, one and one-half bath, balcony, dishwasher

SUPER DEAL sublease: Spacious two-bedroom apartment less than one-half block from campus Rent very reasonable. Furnished, dishwasher, 776-

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two bedroom, very nice with extras. Across from Ford Hall. Call 539 SUMMER RENTAL: 1800 block Laramie, two bed-

rage, big yard, deck, fireplace. This is it; look no further. Call 456-7330. (135-139) SUMMER SUBLEASE - Two blocks north of cmapus 776-3445. (136-142)

apartment, 1212 Thurston, across street from campus, rent negotiable, 776-4926. (136-141)

\$100. Swimming pool, laundry. 776-3408 after 5 LUXURY APARTMENT-Two bedroom with air, balcony. Close to campus, \$200 month, June, July.

SUBLEASE BEAUTIFUL, brand new two bedroom

room, furnished, laundry, air conditioning. Reasonable. 776-7814, 539-3803. (137-142)

campus, Aggieville, park. Reduced rent. 539-3886.

two blocks from campus, laundry facilities. \$220 per month plus utilities. 776-2385 or 537-4187.

one and one-half bath, dishwasher and fully fur-nished. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3057 or 532-

one-half block west of campus. Rent \$100 each.

apartment. Close to campus, cheap laundry. Rent \$100 each. Call 537-4084. (139-143)

WANTED-FAMILY wants college girl to live in for fall and spring. Household duties and yard work

ment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (41f) TYPING/EDITING, letter quality word processor, pro-

Guitar strings &

letters. Letter quality printer. Call Mrs. Burden. 539-1204. (133-142)

Senate to review allocations for 3 campus organizations

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate will continue its tentative-allocations process at its meetings at 6 tonight and Thursday in the Union Big Eight Room.

Groups being reviewed tonight are Students for Handicapped Concerns, Legal Services, and International Coordinating Council. Groups scheduled to be reviewed Thursday are Associated Students of Kansas, Associated Students of Kansas at K-State, and Sports Club

Students for Handicapped Concerns is requesting \$403 and Finance Committee is recommending the group receives that

Legal Services is requesting \$24,233. Finance Committee is recommending a cut of \$156.67 per month in the student attorney's salary to bring the total request to

International Coordinating Council is requesting \$3,619.56 and the committee is recommending the council receives \$3,470.20. This eliminates the \$150 request for dues, memberships and subscrip-

Associated Students of Kansas is requesting 50 cents per person enrolled. Finance Committee is recommending the group receives that amount, estimated at \$15,000.

ASK at K-State is requesting \$1,657.60 while the committee's recommendation is for \$1,087.60. This is a cut in the campus director's salary from the requested \$124.44 for nine months to \$75 for eight months

Sports Club Council is requesting \$4,650 and Finance Committee recommends the council receives no funding.

In other business, Senate will hear a commendation to Truman Scholarship recipients Lori Shellenberger, sophomore in prelaw, and Kent Bradley, sophomore in pre-medicine.

All Senate meetings are open to

Board requests new rezoning plan

By The Collegian Staff

Rezoning for a possible second Wal-Mart facility in Manhattan was again delayed pending the compilation of a report by the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board.

Under consideration was a request for the rezoning of property located north of Fort Riley Boulevard and west of Seth Child's Road. The rezoning would have changed the permitted land use from R, Single-Family Residential District to a Planned Unit Development. The affected property would contain approximately

10 acres of land.

Three issues were considered by the board concerning the rezoning proposal, including the timing and type of construction that would be allowed on the adjacent land and details of the area's landscaping.

The board heard recommendations in favor of the Wal-Mart rezoning request from architect Kirk Hoke and Manhattan attorney Joe Knopp, retained by Wal-Mart.

Hoke presented slides of neighborhoods which would be affected by the rezoning.

"Wal-Mart would be happy with

waiting 30 days after the road construction is completed on Seth Child's," Knopp said. "We would like to shoot for a January or February '88 opening, that is if everything goes as planned.'

The Wal-Mart proposal had been opposed at earlier meetings, but no opponents spoke against the rezoning

"I voted against the PUD last time because I didn't want to allow Wal-Mart to build until the improvements on Seth Child's were done," board member Vern Osborne said. "But I have no problem with the addition of the 30-day clause.'

The board decided it would compile a report for presentation to the City Commission and Wal-Mart. The report is to contain the board's ideas on landscaping, signage, building content, elevation and a land-use plan for the PUD.

"The report will contain recommendations so they can come back to us with a specific plan...a plan the board can make recommendations on," said board chairman Ray Weisenburger.

Snyder

Continued from Page 1

we can drink coffee or smoke none," Snyder said.

Radically changing these attitudes, closing the distance between ourselves and our neighbors and "acting as though those who suffer are our brothers," are the keys to changing the world in a positive way, he said.

Snyder said he couldn't understand why people "happily give 20 (percent) to 30 percent of their income to buy \$600 toilet seats.

'The problem is that orginally we were supposed to be a participatory democracy," Snyder said. "Now we give 'x' dollars a week so someone else can take over our responsibilities."

He said change is as predictable as cess which reaches a certain point

kinko's®

24" x 36"

Copies

1110 Laramie

537-7340

and then "sweeps through a

"It's like snowflakes that gather on a tree limb. Billions of them fall, then that one magic moment happens when the one more snowflake causes the branch to drop.

"It was not just one snowflake, it was the cumulative effort of each snowflake doing its share that caused the change.

Americans react disproportionally and irrationally to problems, Snyder

"Imagine New York struck by an earthquake that left (25,000) to 50,000 people homeless. The response is predictable; the governor and the mayor would call a state of emergency and the schools and churches would open their doors to the homeless," he said. "Right now in New York City there are a minimum of 50,000 homeless people - 10,000 of them children - yet look at the it is mysterious. It is a gradual pro- response...it's disproportionate; it's

> Secretary's Day April 23 Show your appreciation with a Special Gift and a Balloon Arrangement from

Balloon Boutique

619 N. 3rd

IN AGGIEVILLE USA

\$2 PITCHERS TONIGHT

Thurs. 24 1 Night Only!

Along with KSU Cheerleaders **Guest Bartenders**

This Friday SMASH KHADAFY BASH!

Come and Meet the Man Behind

Aretha Franklin Willie Nelson and Dire Straits—

JERRY WEXLER

KSU Journalism '46

Record Producer, Writer, and Steward of Rhythm & Blues

TALK WITH JERRY TODAY

Noon - Union Courtyard





Division of Continuing Education Kansas State University

SPRING INTERSESSION **MAY 19-JUNE 6, 1986**

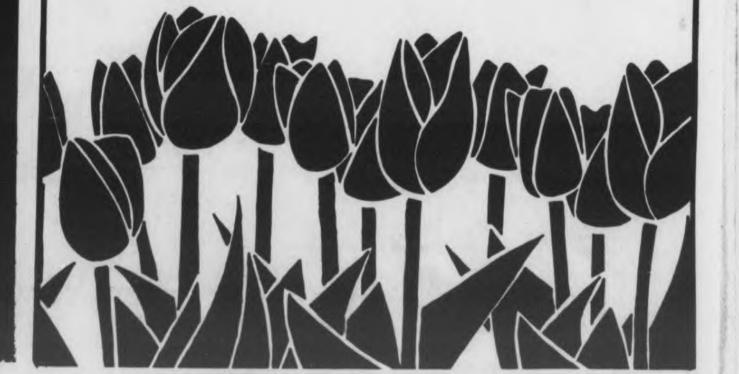
"ASI 655 Pehwior of Domesic Animals Surgician	COURSE	THE PERSON NAMED	1-2 UG		TIMES 8:30-4:30 p.m.
ENTOM 868 Insact Pests of Horicultural Crops and Forests 2 UGG 519-86 130-430 p.m.	*ASI 655		3 UG/6	5/19-6/6	7-10 p m
ERING 699 Problems in Architectural Design, Architecture Appl.					8:30-11:30 a.m.
Problems in Architectural Design: Architecture & Planning of Washington, D. C. Computer-Aided Design of Washington, D. C. Computer Aided Design of Washington, D. Computer Aide	GENAG 5	05 Comparative Agriculture: European Ag. Travel Course	3 UG		6
ARCH 475 Problems in Architectural Presentation: ARCH 475 Topics in Building Construction Systems in Arch. ARCH 475 Topics in Building Construction Systems in Arch. ARCH 785 Problems in Arch. ARCH 785 Problems in Arch. ARCH 786 Problems in Arch. ARCH 787 Problems in Building Construction Systems in Arch. ARCH 786 Problems in Building Construction Systems in Arch. ARCH 787 Problems in Building Construction Systems in Arch. ARCH 787 Problems in Planning: Growth Management 1 U.G. ARCH 287 Problems in Planning: Growth Management 1 U.G. ARCH 287 Problems in Planning: Ligal Issues in the Design Problems in Planning: Ligal Issues in the Design Problems in Planning: Ligal Issues in the Design Problems in Planning: Involvemental Planning 1 U.G. ARCH 287 Problems in Planning: Issues in the Design Problems in Planning: Issues in Urban Redevelopment PLAN 810 Problems in Planning: Issues in Urban Redevelopment PLAN 810 Problems in Planning: Issues in Urban Redevelopment PLAN 810 Computer Applications in Planning and Design 1 U.G. BASIC Language Laboratory 2 U.G. ARCH 287 Problems in Planning: Issues in Urban Redevelopment Issues in Urban Redevelopmen	ENVD 69		3 UG/G	including Sat., 5/24	
ARCH 475 Computer-Aided Design 1-2 UG 5/19-5/30 2-5 p.m.	ARCH 47		2 UG		
ARCH 735 Topics in Building Construction Systems in Avch.: Why Architecture Why Architecture Why Architecture Problems in Arch.: Advanced Techniques in Watercolor Presentations will be accorded to the Construction Systems in Arch.: Series Systems in Watercolor Presentations and Construction Systems in Watercolor Presentations architectural Presentation Techniques	ARCH 47		1-2 UG	5/19-5/30	
ARCH 765 In Watercolor Presentations in Watercolor Presentations in Watercolor Presentations in Watercolor Presentations (Procession Watercolor Presentation Techniques in Watercolor Presentation Techniques (PA) (PA) (PA) (PA) (PA) (PA) (PA) (PA)	ARCH 735	Topics in Building Construction Systems in Arch.:	3 UG	including Sat., 5/24	
LRR 440C LPR sin Landacep Design: LRA 450 ms in Landacep Design: Architectural Presentation Techniques PLAN 850 Problems in Planning: Growth Management 1 G 5719-5/32 9 a.mNoon PLAN 815 PLAN 500 Problems in Planning: Crowth Management 1 G 5719-5/32 9 a.mNoon PLAN 815 PLAN 816 PLAN 815 PLAN 816 PLAN 81	ARCH 765	Problems in Arch.: Advanced Techniques	1-2 UG	Contract Con	
PLAN 815 Problems in Planning: Growth Management 1 UG 5/19-5/20 9 a.mNoon 3.08-20 p.m. 1	LAR 440_		3 116		0.20 Mid-i
PLAN 815 Problems in Planning: Growth Management PLAN 859 Seminar in Planning: Legal Issues in the Design Profession Planning: Legal Issues in the Design Profession Planning: Legal Issues in the Design Profession Planning: Environmental Planning 1 G 5/19-5/30 \$30-8:30 p.m. Plan 859			3 00		8:30 a.mMidnight
PLAN 650 Problems in Planning: Legal Issues in the Design Profession in Planning: Legal Issues in the Design Profession in Planning: Legal Issues in the Design Profession in Planning: Environmental Planning 1 UG 578-570 9 a.mNoon 9 a.mNoo		The state of the s			9 a.mNoon
PLAN 815 Seminar in Planning: Legal Issues in the Design Profession 1					
"PLAN 500 "PLAN 500 "PLAN 815 Problems in Falaming: Environmental Planning 1 G 5/26-5/30 9 a.mNoon 9 a.m		in the Design Profession		2.00.20	
PLAN 815 Seminar in Planning Environmental Planning 1 G 5/26/5/30 9 a.mNoon Problems in Planning: Issues in Urban Redevelopment 1 G 6/2-6/6 9 a.mNoon 9 a.mNo		in the Design Profession			7.000
PLAN 890 Problems in Planning: Issues in Urban Redevelopment			100000		171
PLAN 815 Seminar in Planning: 1 G 6/2-6/6 9 a.mNoon				TILE OF THE PARTY	Table Control of the
Issues in Urban Redevelopment 2 UG/G 5/19-5/30 9 a.mNoon		in Urban Redevelopment			
BIOL 645 Advanced Field Studies: Ornithology 2 UG/6 5/26-6/6 Appt.		Issues in Urban Redevelopment			
CMPSC 206 BASIC Language Laboratory 2 UG 5/19-5/30 9-11:40 a.m.					
ENGL 395 FORD Topics in English: Modern American Legends ENGL 395 FORD Service in English: Literature and Ideology SI UG 5/19-6/6 ENGL 652 American Indian and Chicano Lit. 3 UG 5/19-6/6 8:45-Noon MLANG 652 American Indian and Chicano Lit. 3 UG 5/19-6/6 8:45-Noon Topics in Geology: Geology of Kansas 3 UG 5/19-6/6 1-4 p.m. Topics in Geology: Geology of Kansas 3 UG 5/19-6/6 1-4 p.m. Topics in Geology: Geology of Kansas 3 UG 5/19-6/6 1-4 p.m. Topics in Comparative History: Mid-East and West 3 UG 5/19-6/6 9 a.mNoon MATH 499 Undergraduate Topics in Math: Linear Programming Special Studies in Music: Beginning Recorder Playing MUSIC 390 Special Studies in Music: Chamber Music 3 UG 5/19-6/6 9 a.mNoon MUSIC 390 MUSIC 390 Special Studies in Music: Chamber Music 3 UG 5/19-6/6 1-4 p.m. PE 109 Water Safety Instruction 2 UG 5/19-5/30 8-11:30 a.m. **POLSC 508 The Mass Media and Political Campaigns 3 UG/G 5/19-6/6 9 p.m. **SOCIO 500 Sociological Perspective on Contemporary Issues: 3 UG/G 5/19-6/6 6:30-9:10 p.m. **TANTH 522 Special Topics in Anth:: Contemporary Problems in Anthropological Perspective **SPPCH 799 Problems in Speech: Ethnic Theatre in the United States 3 UG/G 5/19-6/6 7-10 p.m. GENBA 498 Business Administration 2-3 UG 5/19-6/6 8-3 mNoon GENBA 498 Business Administration 2-3 UG 5/19-6/6 8-3 mNoon Advanced Business Problems 2-3 G 5/26-6/5 8-3 mNoon Advanced Business Problems 4 UG/G 5/19-6/6 7-10 p.m. GENBA 698 FEDAO 318 Adult and Continuing Education Colloquium: 1-1 Leadership Seminar Adult and Continuing Education: Student Team Learning 1-1 UG 5/19-5/30 8-30-11:30 a.m. The Leadership Seminar Adventures in Attitudes EDCI 660 Topics in Education: Video Cassette Tape Production and Management 1-1 UG/G 5/19-5/30 8-30-11:30 a.m. 3-30 p.m.					
ENGL 395	ENGL 305				
MUSIC 390 Special Studies in Music: Beginning Recorder Playing MUSIC 390 Special Studies in Music: Chamber Music 3 UG 5/19-6/6 9 a.mNoon MUSIC 390 Special Studies in Music: Beginning Recorder Playing 2 UG 5/19-5/30 9 a.mNoon 9 a.mNoon MUSIC 390 Special Studies in Music: Chamber Music 3 UG 5/19-6/6 9 a.mNoon 9 a.mNoon MUSIC 390 Special Studies in Music: Chamber Music 3 UG 5/19-6/6 9 a.mNoon 9 a.mNoon MUSIC 390 Special Studies in Music: Chamber Music 3 UG 5/19-6/6 9 a.mNoon 9 a.mNoon MUSIC 390 Special Studies in Music: Chamber Music 3 UG 5/19-6/6 9 a.mNoon 9 a.m					
MLANG 652 American Indian and Chicano Lit. 3 UG 5/19-6/6 8.45-Noon GEOL 310 Topics in Geology: Geology of Kansas 3 UG 5/19-6/6 1-4 p.m. HIST 563 Topics in Comparative History: Mid-East and West 3 UG 5/19-6/6 9 a.mNoon MATH 499 Undergraduate Topics in Math.: Linear Programming 2 UG 5/19-5/30 8 a.mNoon MUSIC 390 Special Studies in Music: Cohamber Music 3 UG 5/19-6/6 9 a.mNoon MUSIC 425 Topics in Jazz: A Survey of Combo Jazz Styles 3 UG 5/19-6/6 1-4 p.m. PF 109 Water Safety Instruction 2 UG 5/19-6/6 9 a.mNoon *POLSC 508 The Mass Media and Political Campaigns 3 UG/G 5/19-6/6 6-9 p.m. SOCI0 500 Sociological Perspective on Contemporary Issues: Problems and Prospects of Intercollegiate Athletics 3 UG/G 5/19-6/6 9 a.mNoon *SPCH 799 Problems in Speech: Ethnic Theatre in the United States 3 UG/G 5/19-6/6 7-10 p.m. GENBA 498 Business Administration 2.3 UG/G 5/26-6/5 8 a.mNoon			4.7.7	75.00.000	
HIST 563 Topics in Comparative History: Mid-East and West 3 UG 5/19-6/6 9 a.mNoon MATH 499 Undergraduate Topics in Math.: Linear Programming 2 UG 5/19-5/30 8 a.mNoon MUSIC 390 Special Studies in Music: Beginning Recorder Playing 3 UG 5/19-6/30 9 a.mNoon MUSIC 390 Special Studies in Music: Chamber Music 3 UG 5/19-6/30 9 a.mNoon MUSIC 425 Topics in Jazz: A Survey of Combo Jazz Styles 3 UG 5/19-6/30 8-11:30 a.m. *POLSC 508 The Mass Media and Political Campaigns 3 UG/G 5/19-6/6 6-9 p.m. SOCIO 500 Sociological Perspective on Contemporary Issues: Problems and Prospects of Intercollegiate Athletics *ANTH 522 Special Topics in Anth.: Contemporary Problems in Anthropological Perspective *SPCH 799 Problems in Speech: Ethnic Theatre in the United States 3 UG/G 5/19-6/6 7-10 p.m. GENBA 498 Business Administration 2-3 UG 5/26-6/5 8 a.mNoon GENBA 898 Advanced Business Problems 2-3 G 5/26-6/5 8 a.mNoon EDOJ 318 Adult and Continuing Education Colloquium: 2 UG 5/19-5/30 8-30-11:30 a.m. The Leadership Seminar EDAO 318 Adult and Continuing Education Colloquium: 2 UG 5/19-5/30 8-30-11:30 a.m. EDOI 606 Study Skills Laboratory Independent Study in Education: Student Team Learning 1 UG 5/19-5/20 8-30 a.m4:30 p.m. EDCI 686 Topics in Education: Video Cassette Tape Production and Utilization in Education: Classroom Organization and Management Topics in Education: Video Cassette Tape Production 1 Highway Construction CE 570 Application of Statistical Quality Control in Highway Construction CT 650 Clothing and Textiles Study Tour 1-2 UG/G 5/2-6/6 8-30 a.m3:30 p.m. including Sat., 5/24 5/31-6/6 Appt. 8-40 a.m3:20 p.m. and Application of Design: Photography as a Visual Communicant of Design	MLANG 65	2 American Indian and Chicano Lit.		31.76.314	
MATH 499 Undergraduate Topics in Math.: Linear Programming 2 UG 5/19-5/30 8 a.mNoon MUSIC 390 Special Studies in Music: Beginning Recorder Playing MUSIC 390 2 UG 5/19-5/30 9 a.mNoon MUSIC 425 Topics in Jazz: A Survey of Combo Jazz Styles 3 UG 5/19-6/6 1-4 p.m. PE 109 Water Safety Instruction 2 UG 5/19-6/6 6-9 p.m. *POLSC 508 The Mass Media and Political Campaigns 3 UG/G 5/19-6/6 6-9 p.m. SOCIO 500 Sociological Perspective on Contemporary Issues: Problems and Prospects of Intercollegiate Athletics 3 UG/G 5/19-6/6 9 a.mNoon *ANTH 522 Special Topics in Anth.: Contemporary Problems in Anthropological Perspective 3 UG/G 5/19-6/6 7-10 p.m. *SPCH 799 Problems in Speech: Ethnic Theatre in the United States 3 UG/G 5/19-6/6 7-10 p.m. GENBA 498 Business Administration 2-3 UG 5/26-6/5 8 a.mNoon *EDAO 318 Adult and Continuing Education Colloquium: Adventures in Attitudes 2 UG 5/19-5/30 8:30-11:30 a.m. EDCI 502 Study Skills Laboratory Independent Study in Ed	GEOL 310	Topics in Geology: Geology of Kansas	3 UG	5/19-6/6	1-4 p.m.
MUSIC 390 Special Studies in Music: Beginning Recorder Playing Special Studies in Music: Chamber Music 3 UG 5/19-6/6 9 a.mNoon MUSIC 425 Topics in Jazz: A Survey of Combo Jazz Styles 3 UG 5/19-6/6 1-4 p.m. PE 109 Water Safety instruction 2 UG 5/19-6/6 6-9 p.m. POLSC 508 The Mass Media and Political Campaigns 3 UG/G 5/19-6/6 6-9 p.m. SOCIO 500 Sociological Perspective on Contemporary Issues: Problems and Prospects of Intercollegiate Athletics Anthropological Perspective on Contemporary Problems 3 UG/G 5/19-6/6 9 a.mNoon Problems in Anthropological Perspective in Anthropological Perspective on Contemporary Problems 3 UG/G 5/19-6/6 6:30-9:10 p.m. *ANTH 522 Special Topics in Anth.: Contemporary Problems in Anthropological Perspective on Contemporary Problems 3 UG/G 5/19-6/6 6:30-9:10 p.m. *SPCH 799 Problems in Speech: Ethnic Theatre in the United States 3 UG/G 5/19-6/6 7-10 p.m. GENBA 498 Business Administration 2-3 UG 5/26-6/5 8 a.mNoon GENBA 898 Advanced Business Problems 2-3 G 5/26-6/5 8 a.mNoon Advanced Business Problems 2-3 G 5/26-6/5 8 a.mNoon Music Problems 2-3 G 5/26-6/5 8 a.mNoon Mu	HIST 563	Topics in Comparative History: Mid-East and West	3 UG	5/19-6/6	9 a.mNoon
MUSIC 390 Special Studies in Music: Chamber Music 3 UG 5/19-6/6 9 a.mNoon MUSIC 425 Topics in Jazz: A Survey of Combo Jazz Styles 3 UG 5/19-6/6 1-4 p.m. PE 109 Water Safety Instruction 2 UG 5/19-5/30 8-11:30 a.m. *POLSC 508 The Mass Media and Political Campaigns 3 UG/G 5/19-6/6 6-9 p.m. SOCIO 500 Sociological Perspective on Contemporary Issues: Problems and Prospects of Intercollegiate Athletics 3 UG/G 5/19-6/6 9 a.mNoon *ANTH 522 Special Topics in Anth.: Contemporary Problems in Anthropological Perspective 3 UG/G 5/19-6/6 7-10 p.m. *SPCH 799 Problems in Speech: Ethnic Theatre in the United States in Anthropological Perspective 3 UG/G 5/19-6/6 7-10 p.m. GENBA 498 Business Administration 2-3 UG 5/26-6/5 8 a.mNoon *EDAO 318 Adult and Continuing Education Colloquium: Advanced Business Problems 2 UG 5/19-5/30 8:30-11:30 a.m. EDCI 051 Study Skills Laboratory 3 UG 5/19-5/30 5:30-8:30 p.m. EDCI 052 Study Skills Laboratory 2 UG/G	MATH 499	Undergraduate Topics in Math.: Linear Programming	2 UG	5/19-5/30	8 a.mNoon
PE 109 Water Safety Instruction 2 UG 5/19-5/30 8-11:30 a.m. *POLSC 508 The Mass Media and Political Campaigns 3 UG/G 5/19-6/6 6-9 p.m. SOCIO 500 Sociological Perspective on Contemporary Issues: 3 UG 5/19-6/6 9 a.mNoon *ANTH 522 Special Topics in Anth.: Contemporary Problems in Anthropological Perspective *SPCH 799 Problems in Speech: Ethnic Theatre in the United States 3 UG/G 5/19-6/6 7-10 p.m. GENBA 498 Business Administration 2-3 UG 5/26-6/5 8 a.mNoon GENBA 498 Advanced Business Problems 2-3 G 5/26-6/5 8 a.mNoon EEDAO 318 Adult and Continuing Education Colloquium: 2 UG 5/19-5/30 8:30-11:30 a.m. The Leadership Seminar EDAO 318 Adult and Continuing Education Colloquium: 2 UG 5/19-5/30 5:30-8:30 p.m. EDCI 051 Study Skills Laboratory Independent Study in Education: Student Team Learning 1 UG 5/19-5/20 8:30 a.m4:30 p.m. EDCI 686 Topics in Education: Classroom Organization and Management *EDCI 686 Topics in Education: Video Cassette Tape Production and Utilization in Education in Education CE 570 Application of Statistical Quality Control in Highway Construction CT 650 Clothing and Textiles Study Tour 1-2 UG/G 5/27-5/30 8:30 a.m3:30 p.m. To 5/19-6/6 8:30 a.m3:30 p.m. Forbitation of Statistical Quality Control in Highway Construction CT 780 Problems in Clothing and Textiles: Serger Technology and Application D 499 Problems in Interior Design: Photography as a Visual Communicant of Design	MUSIC 390	Special Studies in Music: Chamber Music	3 UG	5/19-6/6	9 a.mNoon
*POLSC 508 The Mass Media and Political Campaigns 3 UG/G 5/19-6/6 6-9 p.m. SOCIO 500 Sociological Perspective on Contemporary Issues: Problems and Prospects of Intercollegiate Athletics *ANTH 522 Special Topics in Anth.: Contemporary Problems in Anthropological Perspective on Contemporary Problems in Anthropological Perspective *SPCH 799 Problems in Speech: Ethnic Theatre in the United States 3 UG/G 5/19-6/6 7-10 p.m. GENBA 498 Business Administration 2-3 UG 5/26-6/5 8 a.mNoon Advanced Business Problems 2-3 G 5/26-6/5 8 a.mNoon Advanced Business Problems 2-3 G 5/26-6/5 8 a.mNoon Advanced Business Problems 2-3 G 5/26-6/5 8 a.mNoon Business Problems 2-3 G 5/26-6/5 9 a.mNoon Business Problems 2-3 G 5/26-6/6 8 a.mNoon B	PE 109	Water Safety Instruction	2 UG	5/19-5/30	
SOCIO 500 Sociological Perspective on Contemporary Issues: 3 UG 5/19-6/6 9 a.mNoon Problems and Prospects of Intercollegiate Athletics *ANTH 522 Special Topics in Anth.: Contemporary Problems in Anthropological Perspective *SPCH 799 Problems in Speech: Ethnic Theatre in the United States 3 UG/G 5/19-6/6 7-10 p.m. GENBA 498 Business Administration 2-3 UG 5/26-6/5 8 a.mNoon GENBA 898 Advanced Business Problems 2-3 G 5/26-6/5 8 a.mNoon *EDAO 318 Adult and Continuing Education Colloquium: 2 UG 5/19-5/30 8:30-11:30 a.m. The Leadership Seminar EDAO 318 Adult and Continuing Education Colloquium: 2 UG 5/19-5/30 5:30-8:30 p.m. Adventures in Attitudes EDCI 051 Study Skills Laboratory Indicent Student Team Learning 1 UG 5/19-5/20 8:30 a.m4:30 p.m. EDCI 666 Topics in Education: Classroom Organization and Management *EDCI 686 Topics in Education: Video Cassette Tape Production 2 UG/G 5/31-6/7 8:30 a.m12:30 p.m. EDCI 686 Topics in Education: Video Cassette Tape Production and Utilization in Education CE 570 Application of Statistical Quality Control in Highway Construction CT 650 Clothing and Textiles Study Tour 1-2 UG/G 5/27-5/30 8:30-11:30 a.m. Problems in Clothing and Textiles: Serger Technology and Application D 499 Problems in Interior Design: Photography as a Visual Communicant of Design	*POLSC 508	B The Mass Media and Political Campaigns			
*ANTH 522 Special Topics in Anth.: Contemporary Problems in Anthropological Perspective *SPCH 799 Problems in Speech: Ethnic Theatre in the United States 3 UG/G 5/19-6/6 7-10 p.m. GENBA 498 Business Administration 2-3 UG 5/26-6/5 8 a.mNoon Advanced Business Problems 2-3 G 5/26-6/5 8 a.mNoon Advanced Business Problems 2-3 UG 5/19-5/30 8:30-11:30 a.m. *EDAO 318 Adult and Continuing Education Colloquium: 2 UG 5/19-5/30 5:30-8:30 p.m. Adult and Continuing Education Colloquium: 2 UG 5/19-5/30 5:30-8:30 p.m. Adventures in Attitudes EDCI 051 Study Skills Laboratory Independent Study in Education: Student Team Learning 1 UG 5/19-5/20 8:30 a.m4:30 p.m. EDCI 686 Topics in Education: Classroom Organization 2 UG/G 5/31-6/7 8:30 a.m12:30 p.m. *EDCI 686 Topics in Education: Video Cassette Tape Production and Management Topics in Education: Video Cassette Tape Production 2 UG/G 6/2-6/7 8-9 p.m. (M-F) and Utilization in Education CE 570 Application of Statistical Quality Control in Highway Construction CT 650 Clothing and Textiles Study Tour 1-2 UG/G 5/27-5/30 8:30 a.m3:30 p.m. Topics in Clothing and Textiles: Serger Technology and Application Interior Design: Photography as a Visual Communicant of Design	SOCIO 500	Sociological Perspective on Contemporary Issues:	3 UG	5/19-6/6	
in Anthropological Perspective *SPCH 799 Problems in Speech: Ethnic Theatre in the United States 3 UG/G 5/19-6/6 7-10 p.m. GENBA 498 Business Administration 2-3 UG 5/26-6/5 8 a.mNoon 8 a.mNoon 8 a.mNoon 8 a.mNoon 8 a.mNoon 9 a.m12:30 p.m.	*ANTH 522		3 UG/G	5/19-6/6	6:30-9:10 p.m.
GENBA 498 GENBA 898 Advanced Business Problems 2-3 G 5/26-6/5 8 a.mNoon 8:30-11:30 a.m. The Leadership Seminar The Leadership Se	*SPCH 799		3 110/0	5/10.6/6	2122
FEDAD 318 Adult and Continuing Education Colloquium: EDAD 318 Adult and Continuing Education Colloquium: Adventures in Attitudes EDCI 051 Study Skills Laboratory EDCI 686 Topics in Education: Classroom Organization and Management EDCI 686 Topics in Education: Video Cassette Tape Production and Utilization in Education: Video Cassette Tape Production CE 570 Application of Statistical Quality Control in Highway Construction CT 650 Clothing and Textiles Study Tour CT 780 Problems in Clothing and Textiles: Serger Technology and Application D 499 Problems in Interior Design: Photography as a Visual Communicant of Design					
The Leadership Seminar Adult and Continuing Education Colloquium: Adventures in Attitudes EDCI 051 EDCI 051 EDCI 502 Independent Study in Education: Student Team Learning 1 UG 5/19-5/20 8:30 a.m4:30 p.m. EDCI 686 Topics in Education: Classroom Organization and Management *EDCI 686 Topics in Education: Video Cassette Tape Production and Utilization in Education CE 570 Application of Statistical Quality Control in Highway Construction CT 650 Clothing and Textiles Study Tour Problems in Clothing and Textiles: Serger Technology and Application D 499 Problems in Interior Design: Photography as a Visual Communicant of Design Tour Study Skills Laborator 2 UG 5/19-5/30 S-30-8:30 p.m. S-30-8				5/26-6/5	8 a.mNoon
Adventures in Attitudes EDCI 051 Study Skills Laboratory 3 UG 5/19-6/6 9 a.mNoon EDCI 502 Independent Study in Education: Student Team Learning 1 UG 5/19-5/20 8:30 a.m4:30 p.m. EDCI 686 Topics in Education: Classroom Organization and Management 1 UG/G 5/31-6/7 8:30 a.m12:30 p.m. *EDCI 686 Topics in Education: Video Cassette Tape Production and Utilization in Education 2 UG/G 6/2-6/7 6-9 p.m. (M-F) and Utilization of Statistical Quality Control in Highway Construction 2 UG/G 5/27-5/30 8:30-11:30 a.m. CE 570 Application of Statistical Quality Control in Highway Construction 1-2 UG/G 5/27-5/30 8:30 a.m3:30 p.m. CT 650 Clothing and Textiles Study Tour 1-2 UG/G 5/27-5/30 8:30 a.m3:30 p.m. including Sat., 5/24 5/31-6/6 Appt. CT 780 Problems in Clothing and Textiles: Serger Technology and Application 1 UG/G 6/2-6/6 8:40 a.m3:20 p.m. BD 499 Problems in Interior Design: Photography as a Visual Communicant of Design		The Leadership Seminar			
EDCI 502 Independent Study in Education: Student Team Learning 1 UG 5/19-5/20 8:30 a.m4:30 p.m. Topics in Education: Classroom Organization and Management 1 Topics in Education: Video Cassette Tape Production 2 UG/G 6/2-6/7 6-9 p.m. (M-F) and Utilization in Education 2 UG/G 6/2-6/7 8:30 a.m3 p.m. (Sat.) Topics in Education: Video Cassette Tape Production and Utilization in Education 2 UG/G 6/2-6/7 8:30 a.m3 p.m. (Sat.) Topics in Education: Video Cassette Tape Production 2 UG/G 6/2-6/7 8:30 a.m3 p.m. (Sat.) Topics in Education: Video Cassette Tape Production 2 UG/G 6/2-6/7 8:30 a.m3 p.m. (Sat.) Topics in Education: Video Cassette Tape Production 2 UG/G 6/2-6/7 8:30 a.m3 p.m. (Sat.) Topics in Education: Video Cassette Tape Production 2 UG/G 6/2-6/7 8:30 a.m3 p.m. (Sat.) Topics in Education: Video Cassette Tape Production 2 UG/G 6/2-6/6 8:30 a.m3 p.m. (Sat.) Topics in Education: Video Cassette Tape Production 2 UG/G 6/2-6/6 8:30 a.m3 p.m. (Sat.) Topics in Education: Video Cassette Tape Production 2 UG/G 6/2-6/6 8:30 a.m3 p.m. (Sat.) Topics in Education: Video Cassette Tape Production 2 UG/G 6/2-6/6 8:30 a.m3 p.m. (Sat.) Topics in Education: Video Cassette Tape Production 2 UG/G 6/2-6/6 8:30 a.m3 p.m. (Sat.) Topics in Education: Video Cassette Tape Production 2 UG/G 6/2-6/6 8:30 a.m3 p.m. (Sat.)	EUAU 318		2 UG	5/19-5/30	5:30-8:30 p.m.
EDCI 686 Topics in Education: Classroom Organization and Management *EDCI 686 Topics in Education: Video Cassette Tape Production and Utilization in Education: Video Cassette Tape Production and Utilization in Education CE 570 Application of Statistical Quality Control in Highway Construction CT 650 Clothing and Textiles Study Tour CT 780 Problems in Clothing and Textiles: Serger Technology and Application D 499 Problems in Interior Design: Photography as a Visual Communicant of Design **EDCI 686 Topics in Education: 2 UG/G 5/31-6/7 6-9 p.m. (M-F) 6			7,000	7172717	
*EDCI 686 Topics in Education: Video Cassette Tape Production and Utilization in Education 2 UG/G 6/2-6/7 labs by appt. 9 a.m3 p.m. (Sat.) CE 570 Application of Statistical Quality Control in Highway Construction 2 UG 5/19-5/30 8:30-11:30 a.m. CT 650 Clothing and Textiles Study Tour 1-2 UG/G 5/27-5/30 8:30 a.m3:30 p.m. including Sat., 5/24 5/31-6/6 Appt. CT 780 Problems in Clothing and Textiles: Serger Technology and Application 1 UG/G 6/2-6/6 8:40 a.m3:20 p.m. ID 499 Problems in Interior Design: Photography as a Visual Communicant of Design		Topics in Education: Classroom Organization			
Application of Statistical Quality Control in Highway Construction CT 650 Clothing and Textiles Study Tour CT 780 Problems in Clothing and Textiles: Serger Technology and Application Description Problems in Interior Design: Photography as a Visual Communicant of Design CT 780 Problems in Interior Design: Photography as a Visual Communicant of Design CT 780 Problems in Interior Design: Photography as a Visual Communicant of Design	*EDCI 686	Topics in Education: Video Cassette Tape Production	2 UG/G	6/2-6/7	
CT 780 Problems in Clothing and Textiles: Serger Technology and Application Problems in Interior Design: Photography as a Visual Communicant of Design 1-2 UG/G 5/27-5/30 8:30 a.m3:30 p.m. including Sat., 5/24 5/31-6/6 Appt. 8:40 a.m3:20 p.m. 1-2 UG/G 5/27-5/30 8:30 a.m3:30 p.m. 1-2 UG/G 5/27-5/30 1-5/31-6/6 Appt. 8:40 a.m3:20 p.m.	CE 570				4 44 44
CT 780 Problems in Clothing and Textiles: Serger Technology and Application ID 499 Problems in Interior Design: Photography as a Visual Communicant of Design Problems in Interior Design: Photography as a Visual Communicant of Design	CT SEO		4011010		
and Application ID 499 Problems in Interior Design: Photography as a Visual Communicant of Design Problems in Interior Design: Photography as a Visual Communicant of Design				including Sat., 5/24	5/31-6/6 Appt.
as a Visual Communicant of Design	01 780			5/2-6/6	8:40 a.m3:20 p.m.
UDEC 500 December 1 and	ID 499		2 UG 5	5/19-5/30	1-5 p.m.
	HDFS 590		2 UG	5/19-5/30	1-4 p.m.

Intersession enrollment is April 28-30, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Farrell Library Basement.

Call 532-5566 for course descriptions and details.

Indicates evening classes







Living, Learning

John Giese, graduate student in physics, was diagnosed with cystic fibrosis when he was 14. See Page 6.





Mostly sunny

Mostly sunny today with highs in the low to mid 70s. Partly cloudy tonight with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms.

Kansas State Historical Soc Sports



0164 8605 1

66612

The NCAA ruled Tuesday that Norris Coleman will not be able to play basketball at K-State until Feb. 27, 1987. See Page 8.

Kansas State

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

April 23, 1986

Wednesday

Volume 92, Number 140

Alumnus recalls start in producing records

By DARIN RUSSELL Collegian Reporter

Kansas State University

As the sound of The Drifters singing "Under the Boardwalk" segued into Aretha Franklin's "Respect," students gathered in the Union Courtyard Tuesday to meet the man credited with coining the term "rhythm and blues."

Jerry Wexler, a self-described "steward of rhythm and blues," entertained questions from students about his career behind the magic of such artists as Ray Charles, Wilson Pickett, Solomon Burke and Aretha

Wexler, a 1946 graduate of K-State, visited with students in a "Nooner," sponsored by the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee and the College of Arts and Sciences. Wexler is on campus this week to accept his nomination as an Alumni Fellow, coinciding with his 40-year

Wexler, a record producer and writer, is a veritable legend in his effort to integrate rhythm and blues - black music - into popular white culture.

When we (Ahmet Ertegun and Herb Abramson) started in the record business, we weren't sure what we were doing,' Wexler said. "We worked with people like Ray Charles, who knew everything about music, and eventually we learned how to make phonograph records.

Wexler joined Atlantic Records as a partner in 1953, six years after it was started by Ertegun and Abramson. At the time they were producing only black rhythm and helped to narrow the cultural gap between blacks and whites by signing artists like Bobby Darin.

Since his teen years in New York, Wexler has been a great fan of jazz. In the late '40s, this interest widened to include "race music," which he wrote about while on staff at Billboard magazine. It was there he hit upon the phrase "rhythm and blues."

"I was working on Billboard magazine at the time, reviewing records on the music beat," he said. "We had different categories for different types of music and we wanted to come up with a new term for 'race music.'

"There were several euphemisms being

Series' and 'Hot in Harlem,'" Wexler said. "I came to work one day and said, 'How about Rhythm and Blues?' And the next week that's what we used. I didn't know I was going to receive credit for renaming a style of music."

While at K-State, he used to go to Kansas City at every chance to listen to the music he loved. Wexler is also an avid collector of jazz and blues records

"There was a group of us that collected jazz and blues and we would go to Harlem or down to 52nd Street, or 'Swing Street,' as it was called, to listen to the music," Wex-

Wexler said because he liked the music so well, it was natural to promote it and let other people hear it, but noted that Motown Records and Barry Gordy were first to see the opportunity to make black music popular with white teens.

"They saw the opportunity first," he said. "We were green with envy, and I respected the hell out of them for it."

Although Wexler has said many times he hates most of the music being made today, he does admit, "I love the good ones."

Included among the favorites are Boy George, Huey Lewis, and Dire Straits, whose "Communique" album he produced.

"Actually, I think Dire Straits is a fabulous group, because they are so musical and they just get out there and play," he said. Over the years, Wexler has been involved

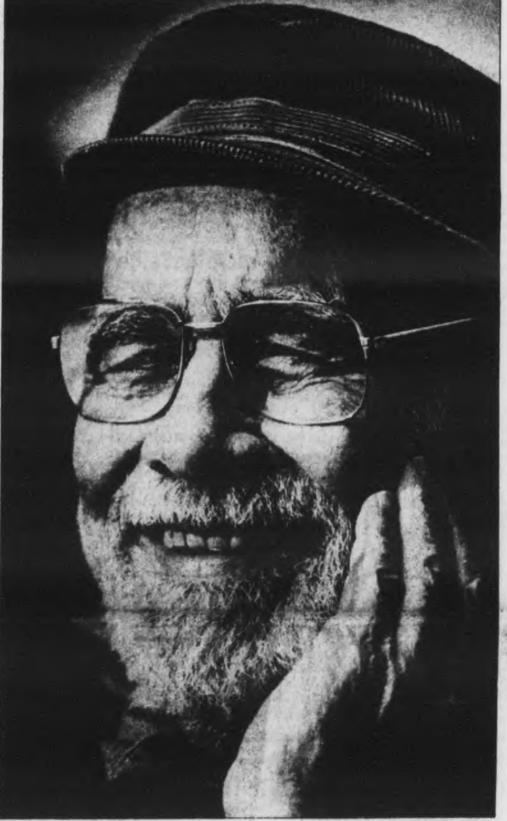
group of artists, including Yes, Led Zep-The B-52's, the Band, Carlos Santana and Willie Nelson,

"When I signed a group called 'the Led Zeppelin,' I thought it was stupid, because I hadn't heard them play a note," Wexler said. Looking back, he says, it was probably one of the best moves he ever made.

Wexler compared today's record industry to what it was like when he was most directly involved with Atlantic.

"It's dog-eat-dog in the record industry today," he said.

"Today a group has to have a recording budget and a video," Wexler said. "Back then all we did was make a record that cost a few hundred dollars."



Staff/Jeff A. Taylor

Jerry Wexler, a prolific producer of rhythm and blues and 1946 K-State graduate in industrial journalism, reminisces about working with Ray Charles and Aretha Franklin during a press conference Tuesday morning in the Union Council Chambers.

Reagan aims new message at terrorists

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan warned would-be terrorists Tuesday night that history is littered with "the wreckage of regimes who made the mistake of underestimating the will of the American people."

In a tough-talking speech to the conservative Heritage Foundation, Reagan also contended that the Marxist-led government of Nicaragua is "trying to build a Libya on our doorstep."

The president's speech was prepared for delivery a few hours after the administration disclosed that it had considered, but decided against, expelling Libyans from the United

"Just in case the meaning of last week's events are still unclear to those who would terrorize and murder Americans, let me explain once more," Reagan said. "And, believe me, far from being belligerent or warlike - clearing up misunderstanding on this point is precisely the way to avoid conflict, not cause it."

"No foreign power should mistake disagreement for disunity, or disputes for decadence," he said. "Those who are tempted to do so should reflect on our national character, on our record of littering history with the wreckage of regimes who made the mistake of underestimating the will of the American people, their love of freedom, and their national valor

"We live for freedom - our own, our children's — and we stand ready always to protect our birthright."

Linking resistance to Libyan-backed terrorism to his campaign for more aid to rebels seeking to overthrow the Nicaraguan government, Reagan said:

"I hope every member of Congress will reflect on the fact that the Sandinistas have been training, supporting and directing as well as sheltering terrorists, and in this sense they are trying to build a Libya on our

Reagan said Monday that after he decided to launch a limited military strike against Libva, some U.S. allies suggested a coordinated, "all-out" attack to force a change in Khadafy's policy of exporting terrorism.

Free speech areas unclear, lawyer says

By BOB OLSON Collegian Reporter

University Relations published an erroneous Media Advisory for Secretary of State George Shultz's April 14 Landon Lecture on Public Issues that said demonstrations were to be in the "free speech areas," said Dorothy Thompson, associate University attorney, Tuesday.

Thompson said the "free speech area" regulations pertain to literature such as banners, pamphlets and other printed matter, but do not pertain to demonstrations.

"The regulation dealing with distribution of literature should not have been quoted when dealing with questions of freedom of speech and demonstrations. That was erroneous," she said.

Charles Beckom, superintendent of the K-State Police, said Thursday, students who were demonstrating outside the K-State Union after the Landon Lecture "could have been ar-

Beckom said the students were not in a designated "free speech" area. The "free speech" areas were designated by Alphi Phi Omega, a service fraternity, in the KSU Literature and Notice Regulations. APO, with the University Activities Board, wrote the regulations which were approved by Student Senate. The regulations were last revised in May of 1983.

The three areas mentioned in the regulations have been called, "free speech areas" or "designated free

speech areas," for so many years Lindemuth, news editor for University Relations.

"The regulation has been misunderstood to mean demonstrations," Lindemuth said, when, in fact, it refers only to literature and

The media advisory regarding Shultz's visit supported the longstanding misinterpretation, Lindemuth said, by listing the "free speech areas" under "demonstrations.'

"Tim Lindemuth has asked for clarification of the proper way to word this in the future, and I have issued a memo on the subject,"

"It is proper and within the bounds that authorities are not sure where of the U.S. Constitution to place certhe terms came from, said Tim tain limits on freedom of speech. Individual situations can make this necessary. Of course, it is a large and complex issue and it must be looked at carefully," she said.

Technically, the demonstrators were "causing a disruption," but traffic was not impeded any more than it usually is when a public figure is in the building, Beckom said. Because there were no complaints, the demonstrators were not arrested, he said.

"The students were not rowdy. When asked to move back a little, they did. When we told them they had to stay at least four feet away from the cars (belonging to Shultz's party), they cooperated."

Fund-raiser sponsor recalls incorrect flier

By ANGELA O'HARA Collegian Reporter

A "Smash Khadafy Bash" fundraiser scheduled for Friday night is raising a lot more than funds.

Act violation began Monday when Kevin Ladd, owner of Brother's Tavern, 1120 Moro St., and sponsor of the event, discovered what he calls a mistake in a flier distributed in the tavern last

The mistake, Ladd said, was a

food to all those non-Libyans."

The Civil Rights Act of 1964 states "all persons shall be entitlor national origin.

The flier, distributed only in the bar, Ladd said, has been

"I picked one (flier) up Saturday, just to look at it," Ladd said.

'We collected all of (the fliers) in the bar. No one is perfect," Ladd said. "It was a miscue bet-

ween people. If the mistake had not been caught and corrected, the tavern

students and faculty who participated in a rally against international terrorism Tuesday. She spoke at the rally about Brother's advertised bash. "This is the kind of thing that

Linford was one of about 20

people would criticize of Libyans," Linford said. "We get very angry when we see them burning an effigy of Reagan. We're doing the same thing by smashing this effigy of (Col. Moammar) Khadafy. William Sutton, vice president

for student and educational services, also said the violation is not just one of law; it is one of "tearing people apart who are living together.'

"We have a responsibility to students who attend our University, to protect them from insults they have nothing to do with.

"Think of yourself taking a scholarship in England," Sutton said. "Think of how you'd feel if they were doing the same thing to America. You wouldn't feel wanted.'

Mike Lassman, junior in marketing and assistant manager of Brother's, said "people are reading more into it than is necessary."

"There was no implication other than for people to have a good time," Lassman said. "It's

just a gimmick to draw a crowd." The idea is no longer simply "a promotional tactic," Ladd said, and it has attracted more than

See BASH, Page 14

Titan rocket loss affects security, official says

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The loss of an Air Force Titan 34D rocket last Friday will have a serious impact on national security and cause at least a six-month delay in efforts to launch heavy satellites into space, the Pentagon's chief spokesman said Tues-

Without the space shuttle or the Titan, the United States has no system capable of launching large photo reconnaissance and spy satellites into orbit, said Robert

"To say it's had a serious impact on national security, I'm willing to do," Sims said. "What the full impact will be remains to be seen."

He said the cause of the explosion was not yet known. "We haven't ruled anything in or out," Sims said, adding that it would take at least six months to complete the investigation.

He called the Titan loss a "serious development," saying: "We will have to review the entire program and determine how we would launch heavy satellites in the future as part of the (Pentagon) program.'

The Titan 34D that blew up five seconds after launch Friday was carrying a classified payload and was the second consecutive booster to

On Aug. 28, controllers had to order a Titan's destruction after it unexpectedly veered off course. Air Force officials did not issue a report on the incident.

Sims said Tuesday, however, that the Air Force had traced the cause of the first Titan loss to two major malfunctions within the liquidfueled, first-stage booster of the wrong last August, it never did reach missile. That Titan was plagued by a a conclusion as to why the turbo-"massive oxidizer leak" and the failure of a main turbo-pump, the spokesman said.

Speculation about the cause of last Friday's explosion has centered so far on the solid-fuel boosters strapped to the side of the main rocket because the liquid-fueled stages had not ignited at the time of the blast.

But Air Force spokesman Lt. Col. Don Brownlee stressed Tuesday the sequence of events that led to Friday's explosion did not necessarily mean the liquid-fueled booster could not have been the culprit.

"We just don't know the cause," Brownlee said. "But it's too early to say the explosion was definitely caused by the solid-fuel boosters."

Brownlee also said that while the

Air Force had determined what went

pump failed and the oxidizing agent a chemical known as nitrogen tetroxide - began leaking. He added the service had made no major hard-

ware changes to the Titan missile

before attempting last Friday's

launch.

Before the August loss, the Air Force had successfully launched seven Titan 34D boosters. The service still has six rockets left in its inventory. They are supposed to last until 1988, when an even larger, unmanned rocket is delivered to share with the space shuttle the job of

boosting heavy satellites into orbit. Although Sims flatly refused to discuss the matter Tuesday, both of the lost Titans are thought to have been carrying secret KH-11 photo

The debate over a Civil Rights

weekend.

'wrong choice of words.' The words in question: "free

ed to the full and equal enjoyment of the goods, services, facilities, privileges, advantages, and accomodations of any place of public accomodations...without discrimination or segregation on the ground of race, color, religion,

retracted.

"Our idea was misinterpreted. That's why we got rid of it.

could have been in violation of the 1964 act, said Orma Linford, professor of political science.

INTERNATIONAL

British detain, threaten 21 Libyans

LONDON - Britain rounded up 21 Libyans Tuesday and said it would expel them for "revolutionary activity." Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said her government is considering further actions against Libya, but not economic sanctions.

The only detainee whose name was announced was Adel Masaoud, 23, an airline pilot trainee who threatened to form an anti-U.S. suicide squad a month ago during the U.S.-Libya confrontation in the Mediterranean.

The 21, all university students except for Masaoud, were among 7,500 Libyans living in Britain and were picked up in early morning raids around the country, the Home Office said. They were to be

The swift British action is based on a Common Market decision announced Monday to restrict Libyan activities around Europe.

No immediate reaction came from Libya. But in oscow, the official Soviet news agency Tass said London had joined a "vicious anti-Libyan campaign" which Tass said was launched by Washington. Tass said accusations of Libyan involvement in revolutionary activity were a pretext for the arrests and deportations.

'We are considering further matters about Libyan pilots in this country and any further actions we can take," Thatcher told Parlia-

Soviets, Afghans surround rebels

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Thousands of Soviet and Afghan soldiers ringed a key Moslem rebel base in southeastern Afghanistan on Tuesday. Guerrilla commanders said they lost scores of men to air raids and artillery fire.

In Moscow, the official Soviet news agency Tass said the base at Zhawar, near the Pakistani border, had been "completely cleared" of insurgents and another major guerrilla camp six miles away at Ilmarkhawzai was largely under Afghan army control.

Tass seldom carries battle reports of the Afghanistan war, and this one represented the first acknowledgement of a major offensive against the rebels. It did not mention participation by Soviet forces.

Some guerrilla sources said that Zhawar may have been overrun, but that the situation was very confused. There were no clear reports on who held the stronghold, a major supply and training base.

Rebel commanders said about 2,000 Soviet soldiers and 5,000 Afghan troops surrounded their positions in Paktia province near the border, which they said were under fierce attack by jet fighterbombers and Mi-24 helicopter gunships.

A large underground guerrilla base at Zhawar was the main focus, according to the reports. The commanders said at least 120 guerrillas had been killed and 200 wounded in the past few days.

PEOPLE

Police drop senator's DUI charges

WASHINGTON - Police say they will not seek drunken driving charges against U.S. Sen. Robert W. Kasten Jr., R-Wis., who has finished a 10-lesson course on the dangers of drinking and driving.

As a first offender, Kasten was eligible for the District of Columbia's alcohol diversion course, Samuel Fletcher, chief of the law enforcement section of district's corporation counsel office, said Mon-

The courses run for 10, 15 or 20 lessons, depending on the counselor's judgment of the severity of the defendent's problem. Kasten was arrested Dec: 12 after a running a red light, and was arraigned on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Kasten later paid a \$50 fine for going through a red light and a \$75 fine for driving on the wrong side of the street.

Kasten declined to comment Monday, but at the time of his arrest he issued a statement saying he was sorry about the incident and promised it would not happen again.

1500

1500

30-3500

With hairstyles that complete

today's look Experience the

This salon uses and recommends

Roffler Professional products.

amily Hair Roffuer Aggieville

Summer Fall Spring

WASHINGTON

OR LONDON

INTERNSHIPS

OXFORD SUMMER 1986

Full Academic Years In

St. Andrews, Scotland

U.S. credits will be transferred

through Hampden-Sydney

College, founded in Virginia by

James Madison in 1776.

Graduate work is an option.

The Director of Studies for the

Center for Quality Education

Abroad (in Britain) is the Rt.

Hon. The Lord Beloff, D.Litt.

(Oxon.), Fellow of the British

Academy, Professor Emeritus

of Government and Fellow of

All Souls, Oxford.

INQUIRIES TO:

JANET KOLLEK, J.D.,

Admissions Director CQEA/

WISC, Rm 53, 158 W. 81 St.,

Oxford University

· L.S.E.

ultimate in hair fashion

Hot oil manicure

SPECIALS

Color

Pedicure

Highlighting

Perms with cut

NATIONAL

Court grants veteran brief reprieve

STARKE, Fla. - A Purple Heart recipient facing execution for fatally stabbing two people, allegedly due to the trauma of the Vietnam War, today won a brief reprieve from the U.S. Supreme Court. The court, without elaborating, stayed the execution of David Livingston Funchess at least until 5 p.m. today.

It was the second five-hour stay granted the Vietnam veteran, who had been scheduled to die at 7 a.m. today. Earlier today, a threejudge panel of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta granted a stay for Funchess until noon, citing the lateness of the hour at which his appeal was made.

Officials of the Florida State Prison near Starke rescheduled the execution for 5:01 p.m.

Man takes son from foster home

BALTIMORE - A man who abandoned his baby on an airplane when he fled a drug arrest returned for the child two months later, forcing a social worker at gunpoint to take the boy from a foster home, police said Tuesday.

Warrants were issued Tuesday for the arrest of William Thomas Forrer, 32, and the child's mother, Joyce Ann Klipa, 27, following the kidnapping of the social worker Monday night at her home in Baltimore City and the abduction of the baby from a foster home in Anne Arundel County.

Police said the couple thanked social worker Lynn Martin for taking good care of the baby and tipped her \$500, but left her handcuffed to a spare tire in a van near the foster home in Pasadena. Martin turned in the money, authorities said.

Forrer, who was also accused of escaping from a Florida prison, posed as an FBI agent as he forced Martin to help him take the infant from the foster parents, according to authorities

REGIONAL

Heart recipient's condition better

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - The condition of Kenneth Collins, who received a new heart in an operation at the University of Kansas Medical Center on Monday, was upgraded from critical to serious Tuesday, the hospital said.

Dr. Jon Moran, who headed the transplant team, said Collins had been taken off a ventillator and was doing beautifully.

Collins, 45, of Wichita, is the 13th person to undergo a heart transplant at the medical center.

Life back to normal at penitentiary

LANSING - Activity returned to normal Tuesday at the Kansas State Penitentiary following a peaceful sit-down strike the previous day by about 400 inmates, prison officials said.

Jerry Judy, administrative assistant to the prison director, said about half the estimated 800 inmates who work inside the prison walls refused to eat breakfast or go to their jobs Monday morning. All but 87 had returned to the normal routine by the noon meal

Monday, and the strike had ended by the evening meal, Judy said. "Most wanted to go back earlier but they felt intimidated by the ringleaders," Judy said He said no inmates were punished for the action, but an investiga-

tion continued Tuesday. "We're trying to find out who the instigators were," he said. There were no specific demands. We felt they were trying to use

this to draw attention to the Department of Justice investigation, Judy said Two civil rights attorney from the Justice Department toured the

prison earlier this month, apparently in response to complaints from inmates and attorneys and media reported.

Sanderson Hall

Manhattan

Christian College

presents an

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT SPAGHETTI FEED

DATE: Sunday, April 27th

PLACE: Coffin Memorial

PRICES: Single \$4, Couple \$7

Proceeds go to James Tsegha

and Sanderson Hall renovation.

Campus Center

1419 Laramie St.

Closed Classes —

TIME: 12 to 3 p.m.

08360

08490

08500

08660

08880

09020

09040

05170

05190

05210

05240

05260

13540

13600

13610

13650

13670

13710

13770

13810

20920

21140

21150

21170

21180

21190

51500

21240

24970

24980

25060

25070

25080

25160

25300

25310

26270

26290

26320

26330

26350

26360

26390

29880

29900

29980

29990

30000

30010

33220

33240

33340

33350

13410

33460

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT of fers computerized career planning assistance. See the receptionist in Holtz Hall for a SIGI ap-

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN PHOTO CONTEST WINNERS will be displayed through May 2 in the second floor gallery of the Manhattan Public Library.

TODAY

CHRISTIAN EDUCATORS meet from noon to 1

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kwang Lae Rho at 1:15 p.m. in Waters 3G. The dissertation topic will be "Oriental Dry Noodles Made From Hard Red Winter Wheat Flours: Improving the Surface Firmness of the Cooked Noodles, and Functional Properties of Wheat Flour Gluten and Lipids in Noodlemaking."

STUDENTS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING

THURSDAY

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at

HORTICULTURE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in

MEN'S SOCCER CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Beatrice Mantyi Mayo-Ncube at 10 a.m. in Bluemont 364. The dissertation topic will be "An Assessment of the Secondary School Home Economics Teachers' Perceptions of Their Preparedness to Teach the Cambridge Syllabus in Bulawayo, Zimbabwa." in Bulawayo, Zimbabwe.

ANOREXIA NERVOSA AND ASSOCIATED

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS meet at 7:30 p.m. in Durland 173

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS meet at 10

PRE-LAW CLUB meets to hear Chuck Newcom, former University student body presi-dent who is currently an attorney in Denver, speak on secrets of success in law school and large firm practice at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

LUNCHBAG THEATRE will perform "27 Wagons Full of Cotton" at 11:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium.

20 Years Ago - 1966

Lawrence Hall, professor in agricultural education, will be recognized with a Distinguished Service Award to be presented at the annual convention of the Kansas Association of the Future Farmers of America April 25 on campus. Hall has been instrumental in the development and growth of the FFA program at the local, state and

15 Years Ago - 1971

federal levels.

Rain or shine, the second annual K-State-University of Kansas canoe race will be held this weekend on the Kaw River. This is actually the third such race. The first was held more than 30 years ago with KU winning. The event died from an apparent lack of interest until last year when the race was revived.

10 Years Ago - 1976

A 23-year-old K-State 1975 graduate was found dead near Hill City yesterday, apparently the victim of a beating with tree limbs. Linda Leebrick, an art teacher at Hill City High School, was apparently abducted from her apartment about midnight April 20. Her body was found by a group of high-school students combing the rural area surrounding the city.

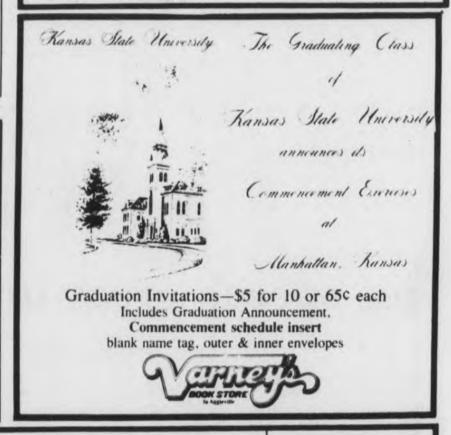
5 Years Ago - 1981

Increases in residence hall rates for the fall 1982 semester were tentatively approved yesterday by the Housing Council at a meeting in the Union. The tentative yearly rate of \$1,740 is \$290 more than the current rate and \$180 more than the rate which goes into effect in fall 1981 semester.

Compiled from the University Archives.

Willie the Wildcat Informational Meeting **TONIGHT**

7 p.m. Ahearn Field House



Summer 1986

International Student Mass

St. Isidore's Catholic Church April 27-12:30 p.m.

*Immediately following mass, International Potluck Buffet will be served in the Catholic Student Center Cafeteria.

Bring your favorite homeland food for the Potluck & share in the exciting heritage of other countries.

Come with your friends & help make our first annual International Mass a success.

An alternative to the rent-a-truck move . . .

You pack, you inventory, you load. Then you travel to your new house comfortably and leisurely. Having arrived refreshed, you're ready to unload your belongings and to devote yourself to making your new home and your new life all you want them to be.

King's











Phone 537-3360



05160 25320 30040 05220 25340 26480 05420 07130 14240 21290 15210 33490 05290 25380 21300 01290 05440 07170 14500 01790 30000 33520 15220 05310 05770 21310 25390 20530 09200 14010 01300 06390 25400 25550 30000 33550 15230 06410 33560 05960 09240 14770 21330 25410 26590 30090 33570 35290 02290 06560 26640 25440 14780 DODGU 04240 21340 02450 06570 26060 33020 35820 39270 14790 21390 30110 02310 05030 06580 06040 14010 21610 25440 26760 10120 33350 35/134 04590 06610 26810 30130 25520 06050 09290 14820 10140 07400 15230 33410 35360 0506C 06060 09310 02400 35874 33980 05070 15240 21640 25570 26840 30150 06390 14000 08450 02490 15260 30180 06410 21650 25580 20050 34010 35400 05150 15340 22010 02950 06420 10510 35943 06500 22530 25880 26890 31100 34000 10520 34090 31240 03130 96520 10630 15840 22880 25890 26900 06320 26410 31340 34120 22960 25910 03230 10040 15440 31370 34140 102dd 22970 25920 17020 10650 22980 25930 26930 31380 34220 36244 31 400 22990 03930 07170 10850 17440 25940 20940 34250 30370 23000 25950 26950 31410 17090 03840 07350 10000 17950 23170 26960 31790 14210 30720 37680 03870 10890 34 300 07710 19320 23200 25970 27000 31760 27050 34310 10740 07730 25980 03470 12910 19740 23340 15750 34 300 19760 23674 32040 03990 11090 10760 23910 26000 27120 32050 34400 07740 11160 19040 19900 34420 07750 23920 26010 27190 32200 34430 37720 27200 04100 07760 11290 19770 23440 26020 21230 32200 14440 38250 J777U 24050 19980 11300 27240 34450 24370 26040 32070 11320 20220 20240 24450 33080 07790 11750 26050 27260 33040 34470 07800 20370 26080 27280 33100 27370 14530 04950 26090 07860 13420 20630 24500 24510 26100 27400 33130 34540 07900 04990 13430 20040 34590 26140 27410 33140 27520 08040 13450 20710 24530 26150 24830 33160 34670 24540 26160 05050 08050 13460 20720 24550 26230 29840 33170 34790 08080 13470 20730 05060 34800 26240 08130 13500 20750 24940 29850 33140 34830 29860 24950 08150 13510 20840 29870 33210 34840 20910 08350 13530 05120

34870

34930

34940

34980

35030

35110

NY, NY, 10024. (212-724-0804/724-0136). (EO/AA)

Senate continues allocations

By BECKY LUCAS Collegian Reporter

Tentative allocations continued in Student Senate Tuesday night after senators approved allocations for three groups requesting funding.

Senate approved tentative allocations for Students for Handicapped Concerns, Legal Services, and International Coordinating Council.

Students for Handicapped Concerns had requested \$403, and Senate approved the requested amount.

Legal Services was tentatively allocated \$23,197.80, after Senate approved an amendment to an amendment raising Finance Committee's recommendation for the students' attorney's salary.

The initial amendment, made by Judy Wolf, sophomore in marketing, asked for the initially requested raise in the attorney's salary from \$21,120 to \$23,000. The amendment was then amended to change the attorney's salary to \$21,964. This is a 4 percent increase over the previous year's salary.

Senate debate centered around two issues: a precedent of not raising student services salaries, and the idea of creating a more competitive salary for Dianne Urban, students' attorney.

Urban spoke to Senate and asked an increase in salary be made to raise it to a more competitive level.

Urban presented Senate with figures compiled from a survey she received at a student legal services conference in San Diego last summer. These figures showed that at schools with 15,000 to 20,000 students, the average salary was \$25,160.

She also told Senate that in Riley County both the public defender and the assistant county attorney receive

a salary of approximately \$27,000. When asked if she would look for other work if she did not receive the requested raise in salary, Urban said, "Yes, I will be looking."

Steve Ligon, junior in animal sciences and industry and Finance Committee chairman, favored the committee's view that due to the present financial situation, Senate could not raise any of the student services salaries

Senate's allocation of \$23,187.80 to Legal Services is an increase of \$844.80 over Finance Committee's recommendation of \$22,353.

International Coordinating Council was then tentatively allocated \$3,620.20 by Senate.

This occurred after an amendment was made increasing the council's allocation of dues, memberships and subscriptions from Finance Committee's recommendation of no funds to the requested \$150, which the group was allocated in 1984-85 and 1985-86.

Senate will meet again at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Union Big Eight Room. Groups scheduled to be reviewed for tentative allocations are Associated Students of Kansas, Associated Students of Kansas at K-State, and Sports Club Council.



Sun bonnet weather

Sharon O'Shea, graduate student in geography, takes a break during Tuesday's bright afternoon to leisurely look at the news on the lawn north of the Union.

Protesters assemble to address terrorism

By LEANNE STOWE Campus Editor

Hoisting signs proclaiming messages such as "Bombs in the suitcase; Bombs in the sky what's the difference?" more than 20 people gathered at noon Tuesday between the Union and Seaton Hall in support of a rally to address terrorism and its causes.

Orma Linford, associate professor of political science, said she is a patriotic American, but when she saw the broken bodies of the Libyan children after the U.S. bombing of Libya, she couldn't believe it.

"My first reaction was disbelief. I don't like Khadafy any more than any of the rest of you," she said. "This bombing of Libya and subsequent actions should scare the hell out of anyone that thinks the U.S. is a democratic society.'

She compared an advertisement for a Khadafy Bash at Brother's Tavern, 1120 Moro St., to a "lynching." She said Americans would "condemn it if it were done in an Arab country."

The United States should also take into account that only one head of state has supported what the United States did in Libya, she said.

"Americans refuse to pick up on clues about friendships. We have to see ourselves as others

Americans should also not be ed when the United State dismisses protests against the Libya bombing as unpatriotic because "each day more Americans come forward and ask questions."

Don Hedrick, associate professor of English, said the conflict has become the "politics of namecalling." He said there will be no definition of terrorism from the administration because the definition will change from day to

This definition, he said, looks at terrorism as a single act and subsequent retaliation. He said it "avoids looking at the root

"It avoids a suggestion of our responsibility, conceals our activities that provoke and avoids our involvement in state terrorism activities - largely against children."

Hedrick also blamed the media for what he called "trivializing or ignoring content - causes" of ter-

T. Alden Williams, professor of political science, said the United States is "out on a limb" over these actions. He said the attack was not proportional to the costs and the United States also needs to consider whether this action will get the end "we had in mind."

William Richter, professor of political science, said he was reminded, after the Libya bombing, of a parallel between Reagan and Rambo, but also of another leader + Adoff Hitler. He characterized Hitler as "having the people behind him and getting the media behind him - then he systematically eliminated those he did not want."

He said it is time for some to "swim against the stream."

violating disclosure laws.

Clayton Hunter, executive director of Kansans for Effective Liquor Control, said Kansans for Life at Its Best, perhaps the most visible group opposing the amendment, has violated the law because it has not reported contributions it may have received to get the proposal defeated.

However, the Rev. Richard Taylor, president of Kansans for Life at Its Best, said the group has not violated the law because it is not required to report anything yet. He also accused Hunter's group of lowlevel tactics in waging its campaign to get the liquor-by-the-drink amendment passed.

Anti-liquor group defends accusations organization, I Love Kansas Inc., pretations and is not entirely clear, "All we're asking is that he comply

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The November general election is more than six months away, but the fight over a proposed constitutional amendment to allow liquor by the drink in restaurants heated up Tuesday when a group promoting it accused the state's anti-liquor organization of

"It's really sad that they're stooping this low," Taylor said. "They have nothing positive to say.'

But Hunter said his group's motivations were not political. He said Taylor and Kansans for Life at Its Best have an obligation to disclose what they are receiving and spending to defeat the amendment. If Taylor does not comply with the law, Hunter said, he may ask Attorney General Robert T. Stephan to investigate the matter.

with the law," Hunter said. Taylor countered that his

organization is complying with the Under Kansas law, a person or group promoting or opposing a constitutional amendment must file a report of contributions and expenses

previous calendar year. Violation of the law is a Class C misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of up to \$500 and up to a month in jail.

to the secretary of state. The report

must be filed by Feb. 15 for the

Taylor said Kansans for Life at Its Best did not violate the law because the group is not soley dedicated to defeating the proposed liquor-by-thedrink amendment, which the Legislature put on the ballot in 1985. In fact, the group set up another

last summer for that purpose, he Taylor said I Love Kansas Inc. did

not received any contributions in 1985, so no report was necessary. But Taylor said he had no problems with filing a report if he is ordered by the state to do so. We are not going to wage the bat-

tle on that level," Taylor said of Hunter's statements. "This tells you a lot about the liquor promoters.'

Hunter said his pro-amendment group had studied the law and filed a report listing contributions in 1985 of \$61,571. He also said a group does not have to be soley concerned with one issue to fall under the law.

'There's no question that he should file the report," Hunter said. However, the law is open to intersaid officials of the state Public Disclosure Commission, which administer's the state's Campaign Finance Act.

Dennis Prater, an attorney for the commission, said a report only was necessary if a person or group had received contributions or spent money. In addition, the law does not cover lobbying efforts before a proposed constitutional amendment is on the ballot.

Neil Woerman, Stephan's administrative assistant, said no opinion has been issued on this matter and the attorney general's office has no request at present to study the question posed by Hunter. He said it would take "detailed study" to render a legal opinion.

SPRING FORWARD WITH THE SAE'S '86

ALL GREEK FIESTA

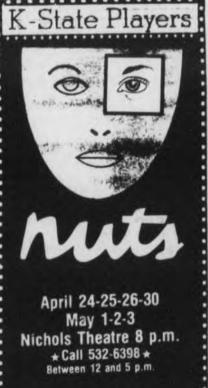
Preliminary Rounds at City Park-Post Party at Dark Horse

2nd Round at City Park-Post Party at Dark Horse



Finals **ALL GREEK FIESTA** Fields of Fair 2-8 p.m.

Beer, entertainment and fun in the sun all afternoon. Get your cups at Dark Horse or through your social chairman and contribute to KSU Greek Unity.



SAFEWAY 222 N. 6th **New Store Hours** 3011 Anderson 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. 539-3226 7 days a week 776-5202 Prices effective 4-23 through 4-29 Old Milwaukee beer \$3.29 12 pack..... Peter Pan peanut butter Thrifty Bacon 1 lb. package.....

18 oz. jar..... 99¢ ... 89€ Pepsi 12 pack..... \$3.39 Jeno's Pizza

SMOTHERED BURRITO \$3.10

When we say our burrito is smothered, we mean SMOTHERED! We start out with a light flour tortilla and wrap it around beans, beef, onions, cheese, and our special sauce. Then, we smother it in the topping of your choicechili sauce, cheese sauce, or cheese and chili sauce. You've never had any Mexican dish so delicious!

Smothered with cheese sauce or chili sauce or cheese and chili sauce!



539-3166 1219 Bluemont

in Aggieville

The Collegian is now accepting applications for the following paid staff positions for the fall semester.

MANAGING EDITOR: Supervises page layout and story placement. Must work evening hours, have experience in layout, editing and headline writing. Must also have sound news judgment. NEWS EDITOR: Works with desk editors to coordinate news coverage, edits local

copy and monitors the development of news events. Responsible for daytime operation of the newsroom. CAMPUS EDITORS (2): Work closely with Reporting II students and staff writers in

coordinating, assigning and editing campus-related stories. COPY EDITORS (3): Edit local copy according to The Associated Press and

Collegian styles. Strong grammar skills absolutely required. EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR: Responsible for writing, editing and layout of columns, editorials and headlines. Coordinates letters-to-the-editor policies and

presides over editorial board meetings. FEATURES/SPECIAL PROJECTS EDITOR: Responsible for coordinating and editing feature stories and semimonthly special projects.

SPORTS EDITOR: Responsible for covering on and off-campus sports. Writes and edits copy and headlines. Lays out the sports page. ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR: Complements the responsibilities of the sports

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: Responsible for coordinating copy.

photographs and artwork for the weekly Entertainment Plus, as well as covering campus and city cultural events for the daily paper. Oversees writing, editing and design of pages and covers.

AGRICULTURE EDITOR: Responsible for covering campus and local agricultural news. Oversees writing, editing and design of pages.

BUSINESS/GOVERNMENT EDITOR: Responsible for covering campus, city and state government. Writes and edits stories.

STAFF WRITERS (6): Write campus and local news under the direction of the desk editors, Managing Editor and News Editor. Must also generate story ideas. **SPORTS WRITERS (2):** Write sports copy under the direction of the Sports Editor and Assistant Sports Editor.

COLUMNISTS (4-6): Write factual, thought-provoking columns on current issues. Work under the direction of the Editorial Page Editor.

REVIEWERS (2): Review films, music or theater, according to expertise. Under the direction of the Arts and Entertainment Editor. GRAPHIC ARTISTS (3): Supply artwork to illustrate stories and advertising as

CARTOONIST: Supplies regular cartoon/comic strips for paper. Fall staff applications are available in Kedzle 103 and must be returned by 5 p.m., Friday, April 25. Only typed applications will be accepted. Applicants must sign up for an interview in Kedzie 103 when application is returned. Applicants need not be a journalism and mass communications major to apply.

Editorial Board: David Svoboda, Tim Carpenter, Melissa Brune, Rich Harris, Jeri Heidrick, Patty Reinert, Vicki Reynolds, Eric Rhodenbaugh, Catherine Sayler, Richard Thorp, Jonie Trued, Lillian Zier.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 820) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising 532-6565. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$40, calendar year; \$35, academic year; \$20, semester; \$10, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Slipping submarines from water good step

President Reagan's decision to dismantle two U.S. submarines prior to launching a new Tridentclass sub is a step in the right direction. Although the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty known as "SALT II" was never formally ratified by Congress, and there have been accusations of treaty violations by the United States and Soviet Union, this latest move shows a willingness to work for global peace.

Nuclear weapons, poised to launch at a moment's notice, are the biggest threat to modern existence. Any effort toward reducing the overall number of

Students and faculty gathered

on campus on Tuesday to protest

American policies and actions in

the Middle East. While more onlookers showed up for the rally

than protesters, there was almost

The topic could inspire an ugly

reaction from all sides. The K-State audience should be com-

mended for allowing the

demonstrators their free-speech rights with a minimum of heckl-

ing. Free debate is at the heart of

any free nation, and all sides of

an issue should be allowed to

The slate of speakers presented

by the protesters was clearly one-

sided in its reaction to the U.S.

bombing of Libyan targets, but

within the group there was some

difference of opinion on what the

best course might have been, and

even the root cause of terrorism.

This range of interpretation,

responsibly expressed, may help

no unpleasant behavior.

voice their opinion.

clear the air.

weapons, and eventually removing the threat, is a good one.

Although SALT II was never formally approved, limiting weapons in accordance with the treaty, through the use of presidential orders, should present evidence to the Soviets of American determination to avoid nuclear war.

This kind of positive action needs to be taken more often. Only by staying within both the letter and the spirit of the treaty will the possibility of war be lessened.

advantage of the opportunity of

A variety of opinions are circulating concerning the Libyan

situation, and, as the subject

stays in the news, it is sure to

generate more public debate. All

parties to the issue should bear in

mind the right to a difference of

All those in attendance behav-

ed admirably while the

demonstrators were speaking. It

is nice to see this sort of tolerance

at K-State, which has been

criticized for treating those with

opposing viewpoints with

Rich Harris,

for the editorial board

free speech as well.

Rich Harris, for the editorial board

Collegiam Editorial

Wednesday, April 23, 1986 - 4

U.S. lacks one element of civility

Americans have always strived to be the

In our quest to be one of the greatest civilizations the world has ever known, we have driven ourselves to meet every

country's standard of life and surpass it. Have we attained our goal? The dictionary defines civilization as a "social organization of high order, marked by the development and use of a written language and by advances in arts and sciences, government,

There is enough documentation to support the notion that we have a written language. And you only have to look at our history to determine if we meet the qualifications in the arts, sciences and government categories.

In the sciences, the United States has always been a leader in developing and refining new technologies that make it feasible for manufacturers to produce more goods and services of higher value.

Americans have also made strides in the arts. Vaudeville variety acts, spirituals, short stories and motion pictures are a sample of the types of literary, rhetorical and fine arts we have originated or popularized throughout the world.

While these matters are significant, the most innovative development in America was a republican government that recognized the people's right to have a direct voice in their nation's policies and protected the individual's rights from abuse by the federal government.

SUSAN D.

BAIRD

Collegian

Columnist

From these brief examples, I drew the conclusion that we had indeed met these specific requirements. The only unanswered term in the definition is the "etc."

Since "etc." is a broad, generic designation, the number of qualifications that could fill this void is endless. After looking at other great civilizations, both ancient and modern, I decided upon three criteria - militarism, intelligence and regard for human life.

By looking at the congressional budget for defense, the recent military buildup in the armed forces and this country's worldwide military involvement, anyone can see the United States places tremendous emphasis on military leadership.

Intelligence is another criterion this nation

readily fulfills. You only have to look at this University to find people radiating with brilliance.

I'm sorry to say that I could not fully justify the third criterion. While our society tries to protect the basic rights of its own people, it has little, if any, regard for the lives of

other peoples. Societies should recognize the right of people to live their own lives and fulfill their desires without outside interference. When another society's actions displease us or interfere with our lives, we should try to solve the problem through discussion. Any other action demonstrates our lack of regard for human life.

Disregard for human life is not just a problem our country has. It is a problem of the people. We think less and less of the other person and more and more of ourselves until we each live in our own little world. We are the sun, and everything secondary revolves around us.

The willingness to solve a problem peaceably is the key trademark of a truly civilized society, because it demonstrates a respect for other societies, not just yours.

Until the people of this nation realize that the world does not revolve around the United States - that other nations and peoples on the Earth are just as important - we will never be a truly civilized society.

Exchange of opinions builds understanding However, the Reagan administration's side, dismissed Tuesday by the demonstrators as cynical manipulation of an illinformed public, also deserves the chance to express its version of the events. Those who support the action in Libya should take

Amnesty responds to rights abuses

Twenty-five years ago this May, British lawyer Peter Benenson read in his morning newspaper an article about two Portuguese students who were sentenced to seven years imprisonment for raising their glasses in a toast to freedom.

Benenson's disgust at this gross injustice resulted in what was to have been a one-year campaign to focus attention on cases involving human-rights abuses, such as the Portuguese students', but actually resulted in the formation of Amnesty International. From such small beginnings has grown a worldwide organization recognized by many governments as one of the foremost authorities on human-rights abuses.

The importance of Amnesty's work may perhaps be best gauged by the awarding of the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize for its efforts to promote global observance of the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human

Today Amnesty has over 3,200 volunteer groups in 55 countries and over 500,000 members in more than 160 countries and territories. In this country, there are more than 500 Amnesty groups with a membership in excess of 150,000, including one in Manhat-

Yet even after 25 years of carrying out its work in an atmosphere of strict impartiality, and documenting cases in human-rights abuses independent of all governments, political factions, ideologies, economic interests and religious creeds, members of the organization still face a mixture of ignorance and propaganda from its critics.

The attempts by the governments of South

ROGER BEAMAN Guest Columnist

Africa, Paraguay, China and the Soviet Union to discredit Amnesty are perhaps understandable in view of the hundreds of well-documented abuses publicized each year by the organization. (A full-time staff of 200 is maintained in London.)

What is neither understandable nor acceptable is the level of ignorance displayed in Rich Harris' column on April 21. Had Harris made any attempt to research his assertions prior to publication he would have found that by no reasonable interpretation of the label can Amnesty be classified as "politically ex-

I personally know of Amnesty supporters from all three of the main political parties in Britain and have dined with a Conservative member of Parliament who is just as proud to be a member of the organization as any of the Liberal and Labour supporters. Exactly how Harris can declare one of the few apolitical worldwide organizations to be politically extreme demands either a detailed explanation or an unreserved retraction of his allegations.

Amnesty's mandate clearly defines its ob-

jectives to be threefold. It calls for the release of all prisoners of conscience - those people detained for their beliefs, race, sex, language, religion or ethnic origin - who have neither used nor advocated violence. It also supports fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners and works for an end to torture and executions in all cases.

Its work is based upon principles set forth in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which the United Nations adopted in 1948 in response to the horrifying acts of World War II. While Amnesty considers all aspects of human rights to be equally important, it concentrates upon a limited area of human rights in order to effectively utilize its

Investigations may be on individual prisoners or entire countries with as many sources of information being considered as possible in order to form an accurate and unbiased report. In 1984, investigations were carried out in cases in over 100 countries throughout the world, encompassing all shades of political ideology from the extreme right to the extreme left.

If you would like to become a part of Amnesty's work, or would just like to know more about what we do, please contact the local Manhattan group. We are a registered campus organization. I think that most people will find Amnesty's aims, members and work a little bit different from some of the other organizations mentioned by Harris in his column.

Roger Beaman is a post-doctoral research fellow in chemistry and member of the Manhattan Amnesty Interna-

Gorbachev's rhetoric hurts summit chances

disrespect.

"For the meeting to take place, there must be an appropriate atmosphere in international relations...If the American administration realizes this is the path to take, then we are ready for it. But if it continues what it is doing today...this will overshadow any plans for a future meeting."

Shades of the Soviet boycott of the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles? No, this was the latest statement made by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev about the scheduled summer summit between him and President Reagan.

Gorbachev made his statements in reference to the April 14 bombing of Libya by the United States, and hinted that the possibility of a summit meeting hinges on future U.S. actions.

Gorbachev's attitude toward the impending peace talks is childish. His statements presume that the United States is wholly at fault if the peace talks do not take place.

At the same time, he presents the Soviet Union as the innocent costs to continue the talks, but one who just cannot condone negotiating with an administra-



tion who is "attempting to poison

the international atmosphere." When asked at the East German Communist Party Congress in East Berlin whether the talks would continue as scheduled, Gorbachev replied, "Let them take thought in Washington. We are ready for serious steps toward peace."

Gorbachev's call for Reagan to alter his foreign policy course, while the Soviet Union continues its anti-West policy, is unrealistic. If the summer summit is to take place as scheduled, both leaders need to put improvbystander who is ready at all ing U.S.-Soviet relations above world events.

> Vicki Reynolds. for the editorial board

Letters

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author.

Poor permit system

When buying parking permits, we as students and faculty should expect, and demand, that we will be receiving our money's

On countless occasions I, as well as others, have been ticketed for not properly displaying both the decal and hanging permit which are mandatory for legal on-campus parking. It is too easy for the hanging permit to be misplaced and lost in the shuffle.

Although the current system aids those who park more than one car on campus, by transferring the hanging permit from car to car without paying for two permits, the majority of us with but one car are penalized for

our unfortunate misplacings. Hopefully, a more appropriate system can

be instituted next year so that we may all avoid future tickets and double-payment per-

> Kirk Johnson sophomore in agricultural economics

Free speech rights

Free speech is a meaningless concept unless it comprehends the right of the people to choose freely whom they will hear and to do so without being subjected to annoying distractions. My position is that those who carried on a "silent" protest against Secretary of State George Shultz in McCain Auditorium last week demonstrated little regard for my right, as a member of the audience, to free speech.

The tenor of their protest (waving signs which denounced the speaker's statements as "LIES!") implied that the rest of us lacked the intelligence and moral sensitivity to make up our own minds about what Shultz had to say. I found it ironic that when asked to put down their placards, several of the protesters hoisted new ones proclaiming

their right to free speech. What about mine? **Charles Griffin** assistant professor of speech

Farrell fire trap

Farrell Library recently received its millionth book, but the books, the staff and the patrons are not entirely safe. Farrell is a fire hazard.

Farrell has 12 fire extinguishers to protect it, but no smoke alarms or sprinkler system. The only real means of notification to the occupants in the case of fire is the publicaddress system. There are fire hoses, but unless patrons carry the hose in a backpack the boxes will be of little use.

The handicapped patrons are in real danger. Their only means of escape are the elevators, which are not to be used in case of fire and are often shut down.

Something needs to be done. Either safety standards need to be upgraded or the library needs to install a few simple safety features at least smoke alarms.

> Lisa Thomas sophomore in agricultural economics

By SUE DAWSON Collegian Reporter

During a special meeting Tuesday afternoon, the Manhattan City Commission approved contracts and resolutions for land sale and development to the Brookstone Co., a subsidiary of The Quaker Oats Co.

"From this day forward, Brookstone can call Manhattan 'home,'" Mayor Rick Mann said.

Proposals approved by commissioners included a \$150,000 contribution toward land development, sale of a 27.45 acre tract and acceptance of a resolution for a bond issue totaling about \$5.5 million. Motions for each issue were approved unanimously.

In action regarding downtown \$309,948 to about \$150,000. redevelopment, commissioners approved the contract for the final phase of demolition toward site preparation of the Manhattan Town Center. Champney Wrecking Co. of Topeka, with the winning low-bid of \$96,987 was granted the

During their regularly scheduled work session, commissioners discussed preliminary 1987 social services funding and the first draft of the 1987-1992 Capital Improvement Program.

Commissioners agreed to determine priority ratings for services affected. The ratings will be used toward determining funding for projects, in order to reduce the social services budget from

During the April 29 work session, each service will be allowed four minutes to present its budgeting and four minutes for questions from commissioners.

The commission decided to omit four services from the presentation list because they were not "human service needs," Mann said. Those services are South Manhattan Association, University For Man Appropriate Technology, University For Man Home Program, and Energy Assistance.

"We're considering separate sources of funding," Mann said.

One source the commission suggested was Community Development Block Grant.

Students to tour despite terrorism

By KIM PRIEB Collegian Reporter

Even though the escalation of the U.S.-Libya conflict has caused many students to drop out of a planned trip to the Soviet Union, two K-Staters are still planning to go.

Nancy Murfin, sophomore in elementary education, and Sumedha Labhsetwar, senior in biochemistry, are preparing for their trip to the Soviet Union and the Middle East in June despite fear of terrorism.

These two K-State students and 28 Lawrence High School students had planned to spend part of the summer in Moscow, Leningrad, London and Paris, and then visit a number of other countries, but because of the conflict in Libya, nearly 20 students have canceled their reservations.

Art Sloan, English instructor at Lawrence High School, arranged the trip. He said there were two reasons the original trip was canceled.

"Many of the students' parents didn't feel safe about letting their kids go," he said. "Also, the organization that planned the trip felt that (because of) increasing trouble throughout the world and the fact that there were not many students still signed up, the trip would not be economically feasible.'

Sloan said he and several students are still planning to make the trip.

Although still excited about the trip, Murfin and Labhsetwar said they are a little frightened about the recent terrorist attacks and bomb-

"I'm a little apprehensive about the situation that exists throughout the Middle East and Europe," Murfin said. "But I feel the learning experience that will occur from this trip will be worth the apprehension." "I am aware of what's currently

occurring throughout the world and it's a little scary but I'm still very excited about making the trip and learning about the different cultures that exist throughout the world," Labhsetwar said.

Although some of the students are a little on edge, Sloan said he is not worried. He has been to the Soviet Union several times in the past few years and has traveled extensively throughout Europe

"I figure percentage-wise the number of people who travel and the number of terrorist activities that have occurred. I'm more likely to be hit by a car than harmed from terrorists," Sloan said.

"I've been taking this trip for 11 years now. I was in the Tower of London when the Irish Republic Army

bombed it. If that didn't scare me from taking future trips, then what's occurring now won't either," Sloan

Murfin and Labhsetwar said it was tedious process they had to go through in order to get their visa permits from the Soviet Union. Murfin said each person going on the trip had to get four special photographs taken with a white background and then submit them to the Soviet

Although ready to visit various countries, Murfin and Labhsetwar said they have different expectations of what the Soviet Union will be like. "I don't think we will meet very

many people over there who are very emotional," Labhsetwar said. Murfin's cousin told the two to expect people to offer them money for bubble gum, denim and Kennedy

half-dollars, which are all

blackmarket products in the Soviet "Russia is such a gray country, no color. People live day by day. I'm overwhelmed by the thought of a handful of people having so much

control over everyone," Murfin said. 'I'm intrigued by the Soviet Union. My cousin went last year and she told me how interesting and culturally different it was," Murfin said.

Law could aid kidnap cases

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Gov. John Carlin Tuesday signed into law a bill designed to help law enforcement officials identify kidnapped children by making it tougher to enroll a child in

Under the measure, a person enrolling a child in school for the first time must prove the child's identity with a birth certificate or a court order. If the parent or guardian is unable to produce such proof, police would be notified and an investigation launched into the youngster's background.

In addition, transcripts of previous schooling would be required under the new law. Parents would have 30 days to produce the necessary verification before an investigation would begin. The law takes effect Ju-

Carlin also signed bills that will:

-Prevent companies that issue credit cards from giving discounts to customers who use cash to buy goods or service. Under the measure, which goes into effect July 1, a company could not impose a surcharge

on a person using a credit card. -Require a county or district attorney to file charges immediately if he or she receives a sworn complaint of cruelty to animals. The attorney would first have to determine the validity of the complaint. The law is designed to strengthen enforcement of animal cruelty laws and goes into effect July 1.

-Allow school districts to give preferential treatment to businesses within a district in the awarding of contracts. If the lowest bid for a contract comes from a company outside the district, the district can give a bidding company within its district 72 hours to match the low bid.



Wildcat Special Buy Any Sandwich, Get a SMALL FROSTY FREE

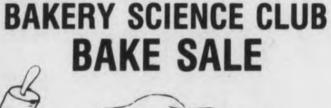
Offer Good: April 23-29, 1986

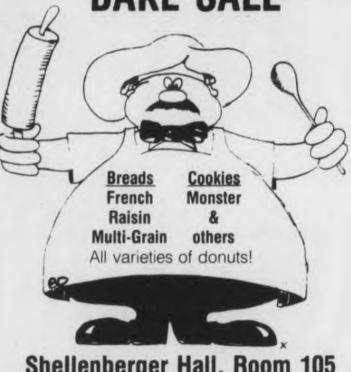
3004 Anderson



Present coupon when ordering. One special per coupon, please. Not valid with any other offer.

421 N. 3rd





Shellenberger Hall, Room 105 Wed., April 23, 3:30-5:30 p.m.

KANSAS STATE ORCHESTRA

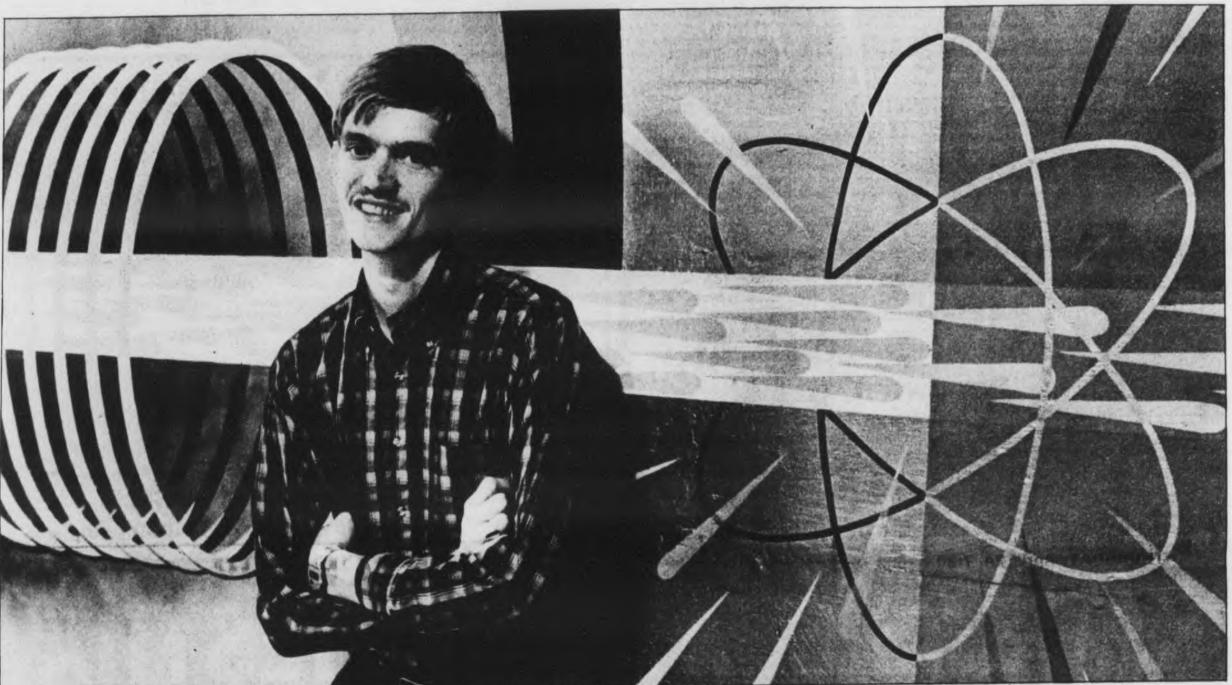
GRAND FINALE

McCain aud. Admission free APRIL 24

Living with Cystic Fibrosis

'It's like being short you just get used to it.' - John Giese





At 14, John Giese, graduate student in physics, was the second child in his family to be diagnosed with cystic fibrosis. Giese hopes to work in Europe following graduation next fall.

ABOVE: Giese uses a massager to loosen the mucus in his lungs only when he needs to, but some cystic fibrosis patients must do this every day. RIGHT: Giese works out in Ahearn Field House to gain weight and build endurance.

John Giese, graduate student in physics, has a needlepoint frog by his desk with the caption, "If you smoke, I may croak." The sign is funny but it is also true for him. John has cystic fibrosis, the No. 1 genetic killer of children and young adults.

Cystic fibrosis affects the secretion glands of the body. The glands produce a thick mucus instead of normal fluid and affects the lungs and the digestive system.

John's sister, Joanna, was the first in the family to be diagnosed with cystic fibrosis.

"She (Joanna) started having problems about when she was 14 which would have been 16 years ago," John said. "They didn't know nearly as much about it as they do now. So they didn't immediately catch on that she had CF.'

The doctors treated her for bronchitis, and other lung problems. She had pneumonia all the time and had trouble with bleeding in her lungs, he said. Surgery was performed to remove one of the lobes of her lungs and she still wasn't diagnosed as having CF.

"My morn remembers this conversation she had with an intern where he said 'if I didn't know better, I'd say she has cystic fibrosis, but she is too healthy," John said.

Two years later, John's parents decided to have the sweat test, a test to determine an excess amount of salt in the sweat of a cystic fibrosis victim, done on Joanna; she tested positive. When Joanna's brother and sisters were tested, John also tested as positive. He was 14 years old, and the only symptoms he had at that point were a runny nose and a cold all of the time.

There are different severities of cystic fibrosis, John and Joanna have mild cases. Neither of them are bothered with digestion problems, they both have breathing problems.

When John found out he had cystic fibrosis, outwardly his reaction was 'OK, fine, no problem,' but inwardly it was really traumatic, he said. He went through different stages before he could accept it. The first stage was denial, the second was 'why me?' The third stage was blaming God or somebody else for it, and the last stage was acceptance.

"It was sort of hard because my family is not outwardly emotional," he said. "We're pretty close but we don't do a lot of talking, at least we didn't at that time. So you're sort of on your own sometimes.

"I had one friend who was really helpful because he would listen and then just shrug it off. He would just take it as my need

to talk about it," he said. "If you talk to some people, some of your friends, they tend to get real sympathetic and 'Oh, yeah, that's terrible' and that's not really what I needed," he said. "I needed somebody who would let it all wash over me and not treat me any differently.

"My mom's faith is pretty amazing. She never got upset. It's really hard when you're parents and you find out your kid has CF and they're going to die. They never let on to us, never treated us

any differently. John is amazed his parents didn't baby their two youngest children, the two diagnosed with CF. He laughed quietly as he

said, "We didn't get any of that. "My dad and I are actually probably closer than my mom and I are," he said. "We never did talk very much. We never had to -

we could get a lot done with a few words. "I didn't really realize, until I went away to college, how much he really worried about things. It always seemed like he was in

control. It never occurred to me that he might be worried about things, I thought he had it all figured out," he said. Joanna is four years older than John and is usually the first to experience new difficulties and problems, he said. They are very close because they have gone through and are going through the

same problems. Until recently, John avoided stressful sports activities. He took a trip last summer to San Francisco, and found himself constantly out of breath because of all the hills. Finally he said, "Hey, this is crazy, I'm not that bad off that I can't be in better

He is now working on a weight program at Ahearn Field House. His 6-foot-3-inch frame weighs around 145 pounds. He would like to weigh 155 pounds and is still working on it. The program has helped his endurance a lot.

"I'm not really in that much worse shape than some other

See GIESE, Page 11



Story by Margaret May

Photos by Steve Rasmussen Reduce your taxes.

Support the

American Heart Association

537-3200

'Messy' neighborhood angers residents

By JANELL BERROTH Collegian Reporter

Residents of Fairmont Addition have become aggravated as they struggle to get their neighborhood cleaned up.

Katie Smith, 615 Rannels Road, said the property is being used as a dump, a firing range and a speedway for four-wheel drive vehicles and dune buggies.

Smith, who has resided in the area since 1965, said approximately 500 people live in or near the Fairmont

The Addition, located northeast of the U.S. Highway 177 viaduct, is considered outside city limits, therefore city ordinances do not apply. It is zoned residential and agricultural.

Smith said the residents are concerned about the trash and other eyesores such as abandoned houses, vehicles and refrigerators. She said 95 percent of the area's residents are willing to help improve the situation.

She said the trash was first noticed when the Fairmont community investigated the area in search of a place to develop a park.

Since then, Smith said, she has contacted the city, the mayor, several commissioners, the Riley County Health Department, the State of Kansas Health Department and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

She said at first no one seemed to want to have anything to do with the cleanup requests but noted there has been some progress recently.

"The city owns the dike area, so it's their responsibility to get it cleaned up," she said.

The dike or levee, legally called a "spoil" according to City Manager Don Harmon, is used to protect the area from flooding.

Smith said the residents have applied for a community development grant through Riley County. The grant would allow for the demolition of abandoned houses and removal of all trash.

If the grant is not received, she said, the residents will have to do it on their own.

Harmon said actual ownership of the "spoil" is yet to be determined. He said the city has an easement on the property, giving Manhattan the right to use it, but does not grant

He said the issue is of no concern to the corps because they require the city to maintain the levee, which is on the city's side of the river.

The city and county have made a joint agreement to improve the area's appearance. He said the main interest is to fence the area off so it can no longer be used for a dump.

County and City Commissioners are scheduled to discuss the issue Monday. Harmon said the commissioners are expected to develop a plan of action at that time.

Dan Harden, county engineer, said most of the property is privately owned by the residents of Fairmont but the land the spoil is built on is owned by the city. He said the corps doesn't own or maintain the property so it won't do anything about the situation.

Harden said the corps thinks the removal of the trash should be up to individuals, adding that most of the trash he has observed was on privately owned property.

"I think the corps is taking a valid position," he said.

If the county agrees to clean this area up, everyone will want the same thing and there is limited funding for

Harden suggested the residents request annexation to the city so existing ordinances would apply.

ONFIDENTIAL & CONCERNED CARE

Out-patient pregnancy terminations For appointment or information call (316) 265-4349



1st Bank Center Denison & Claflin

> SPECIAL 25% off any Full Priced Perm, with coupon

A Cut Above

FULL SERVICE SALON

537-3200

OPEN SUNDAYS

THIRD ANNUAL SPRING

Conveniently located Northwest corner of KSU Campus - within walking distance of most Dorms, Sororities, **Fraternities**

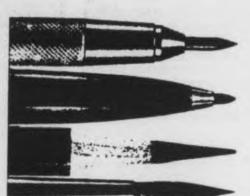
REDKEN **PRODUCTS**

Mon. Thurs. 9-9 Fri. & Sat. 9-5 Sundays 1-5

A CUT ABOVE COUPON 25% OFF FULL-PRICED PERM

Expires May 15, 1986

Ben Franklin



Your best bet for a complete selection of art supplies priced to save you more!

Our Every Day Low Price for Grumbacher and Liquidtex Paints and Supplies . .

> 25% OFF Regular Retail

Westloop Shopping Center Manhattan Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Sat. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Sun. 1-5 p.m.

AND THE ONRUSH OF WORLD WAR 3 A MARXIST ANALYSIS Raymond Lotta Author of America in Decline THURSDAY, April 24, 7:30

april 23 - may 3

ROOM 120. ACKERT HALL SPONSORED BY: **Iranian Student Association** Depts. of Economics, Political Science

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN

"Resurgent America" or the Desperation of Empire? THE BREAKDOWN OF PAX AMERICANA

Sociology, and Philosophy Foreign Affairs says of America in Decline: "An ambitious and often interesting attempt at Marxist interpretation of world developments in the 20th century." -John C. Campbell



Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-12 p.m.

Get A FREE SUNDAE With your Deluxe Special During the

Student Dinner Hour 5-7 p.m. MON-FRI Includes Sandwich, Salad and Small Drink.

1125A LARAMIE

Expires 4/23/86

537-1221

THE RACE FOR PRE-APPROVED CREDIT FROM FORD CREDIT IS ON AT DICK EDWARDS FORD



Do You Qualify For Pre-approved Credit?

✔ You Must Be A Graduate ✓ You Must Have A Job Commitment You Must Visit The Showroom You Must Hurry

Yes, pre-approved credit from Ford Credit can be yours. You must receive at least a bachelor's degree or a state RN license between October 1, 1985 and September 30, 1986, and you must have verifiable employment that begins within 120 days of your qualifying vehicle purchase at a salary sufficient to cover ordinary living expenses and your vehicle payment. Your credit record, if you have one, must indicate payment made as agreed. The amount of credit depends on the qualifying car you buy.

Plus, \$400 is available even if you don't finance. Make your best deal on any qualifying vehicle and use the money toward your down payment, or Ford will send you a \$400 check after the purchase or lease.

These Are The Vehicles That Are Qualified

FORD: Escort, Escort EXP, Tempo, Mustang, Thunderbird FORD TRUCKS: Aerostar, Bronco II, Ranger, F-150 & F-250

So hurry; if a vehicle is not in dealer stock you must order by June 1, 1986. and you must take delivery of any vehicle by August 31, 1986. See your participating dealer for complete program details. Graduates, Start Your Engines And Get Over To

MANHATTAN FORD L/M

Sales Dept. Hours Mon.-Fri. 9-7

Ford Motor Credit

Company

Corner of 2nd and Poynta

776-4004 Toll Free 1-800-257-4004





HUNGER.

Put it to work. At the Collegian.

Collegian Advertising wants salespeople who are not satisfied easily. We want people who need to excel, to sell, and to do it well. Applications available in Kedzie 103. Return by 4 p.m. Friday:

Fall Collegian Advertising Positions: Sales Representatives Tearsheet Manager Assistant Ad Manager **Graphic Artists**

Pending appeal, Coleman out until Feb. 27

By TIM FITZGERALD **Assistant Sports Editor**

In the end, Norris Coleman and the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics didn't score enough points with the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Eligibility Committee to win the battle.

Coleman's and K-State's war with the NCAA which began in February concerning Coleman's eligibility to play basketball at an NCAA school, isn't over, but K-State lost a major battle on Tuesday.

In a ruling which disappointed the athletic department and left the 6-foot-8 forward's future undecided, the NCAA stated that Coleman will not be able to play for K-State, nor receive financial aid until Feb. 27, 1987.

In addition, Coleman is now financially responsible to repay the money K-State provided to him this year in the form of financial

That date is exactly one year from the day K-State pulled Coleman from the team pending an NCAA decision because Coleman was suspected not to be a "2.0 qualifier."

Under NCAA rules, it is required of an incoming freshman athlete to have maintained a 2.0 grade point average throughout his or her high school classes.

It was not until last week that the NCAA council approved the February finding of its own Administrative Council.

In addition to the restriction upon Coleman's participation with the Wildcat basketball program, the NCAA left the door open to the 24-year-old Army veteran to leave K-State. The committee said Coleman can transfer to any other Division I school and play immediately while receiving financial aid.

The punishment handed down by the committee was clearly not directed at Coleman, but instead at the K-State athletic department.

"We felt that from the beginning, that K-State has been above reproach in its handlI want badly to stay at K-State, but not so bad to sit out a whole year.'

Norris Coleman

ing of this situation. We feel the ruling passed down is not in the best interests of the student-athlete involved and is a harsh penalty for the K-State basketball program and the department," said Athletic Director Larry Travis.

The decision leaves Coleman's future uncertain, but the high-scoring forward said he doesn't want to leave K-State and will do whatever necessary to appeal the decision.

"I am very happy at Kansas State and would like to have the oppurtunity to finish my collegiate eligibility here. Therefore, I do plan on taking the necessary steps to appeal the ruling," Coleman said.

But, if the appeal fails, Coleman said he can't see himself sitting on the bench a whole year waiting to play at the end of the season. "I want badly to stay at K-State, but not so

bad to sit out a whole year," Coleman said. Assistant Athletic Director Lee Moon said K-State and Coleman will do whatever they can to keep the explosive basketball talent

from taking his talents elsewhere. "We've already discussed it with Norris and it's Norris' option and he has decided he does want to appeal," Moon said.

Moon said the athletic department does nothing to verify a transcript, that the responsibility for that lies with the Office of Admissions and its director, Richard Elkins.

Elkins was out of town Tuesday and unavailable for comment on the verification

The athletic department is determined not to give up the fight. Much rides on the eligibility Coleman - who averaged over 21 points and eight rebounds a game last season — possibly including the remainder of Coach Lon Kruger's recruiting.

Kruger was not available for comment, but a source near the basketball program said three key recruits coming to campus this weekend are aware of Coleman's situation and it might come into play when they decide what schools to attend.

Coleman's path to K-State was not totally known to the K-State athletic department and former Wildcat basketball coach, Jack Hartman, until the turn of the semester.

The K-State press guide contained errors concerning Coleman's past, including the age of the Army veteran which was publish-

That same uncertainty also surrounded Coleman's GPA. A certified transcript from Paxon High School in Jacksonville, Fla., stated Coleman's GPA over eight semesters was 2.1. That transcript was signed by Paxon's principal and was forwarded to the K-State admissions office.

Other schools had chased after the forward who had made quite a name for himself playing in the Army and on the All-Service Amateur Athletic Union's team.

In the end, many of those schools apparently shied away from signing Coleman because his high school GPA over six semesters the number of semesters normally used by the high school at the time of Coleman's graduation - was a 1.97.

Despite being on a six-semester transcript system at the time, Paxon did provide eightsemester transcripts upon the request of the

That was what occurred in the Coleman case, and the NCAA told K-State Feb. 27 the transcript used for Coleman was not proper and that he was not eligible for financial aid as an athlete. K-State immediately benched Coleman, instead of appealing the decision and playing him.

(Editor's note: Campus Editor LeAnne Stowe also con-



K-State forward Norris Coleman, a first-team All-Big Eight selection, was ruled ineligible to play basketball or receive financial aid from the University until Feb. 27, 1987. The decision was made Tuesday afternoon by the NCAA's Eligibility Committee.

Sports Letter

Golfer complains

Sports Editor.

Re: Tim Fitzgerald's column, "Going over the edge," in Friday's Collegian:

For someone who claims to be lacking in space to give proper coverage to all the sports, how can you find room to devote onefifth of the page to stating that fact? We agree that it's a shame that you don't have anpower or time to cover all the club sports. According to your article, the independent athletic teams should have someone "act as a sports information director

By The Associated Press

sacrifice fly in the ninth scored

Manny Trillo with the winning run

to give the Chicago Cubs a 3-2 win

over the St. Louis Cardinals Tues-

But St. Louis' John Tudor, who

has won 14 straight regular-

season games, averted defeat

when the Cards tied the game in

the top of the ninth on a two-run,

two-out triple by pinch-hitter Clint

CHICAGO - Ryne Sandberg's

Cubs down St. Louis

eighth.

with 9th-inning run

and supply us information about the event." But, even though the women's golf budget is small, we are University sponsored.

We (the women's golf team) host one tournament a year, which, by the way, was last Monday and Tuesday. We found it very embarrassing on Tuesday morning to attempt to explain to other coaches, as well as players, why the tournament received no coverage from the Collegian.

If you were unable to send a photographer nd/or reporter either day, you could have called the Manhattan Mercury. Although their sports coverage is quite broad, they found the time to personally interview all of

our team members and place a picture on their sports page.

We, as college athletes, realize the difficulty of balancing school work with extracurricular activities, such as reporting. But, somehow we manage. We can overlook you missing one or two days of a tournament, but our only home tournament is inexcusable. By the way, Tim, we had our best finish this spring, or for that matter, the fall. If you say you are going to cover the minor sports and club sports, you should do just that.

Paige Harrison, senior in business education

Rookie leads Yankees past Royals

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - After three major league starts, Bob Tewksbury has two victories, one loss and one standoff.

The standoff came Tuesday night in a bench-emptying brawl that punctuated the New York Yankees' 5-1 victory over the Kansas City

Kansas City's Willie Wilson, hit on the arm by Tewksbury in the eighth inning, charged the Yankees' rookie right-hander. He never reached him. Catcher Ron Hassey planted his chunky frame between Wilson and Tewksbury and seconds later Hassey and Wilson were flailing at each other, rolling on the ground.

Both benches emptied, but nobody was hurt, save for Tewksbury's torn finger nail on the index finger of his pitching hand. Wilson was the only player ejected.

"I was holding Hassey and when the pile started coming back, it just pulled the finger nail back," Tewksbury said. "I won't miss any starts or anything."

The 25-year-old righthander, who said he was not trying to hit Wilson, gave up five hits in 71/3 innings. Dave Righetti finished up after the Wilson

"I'm disappointed because I couldn't finish, but I'm real happy with my start up here. Each g me, I

By DAN ALLEN

Collegian Reporter

A University tradition of sorts will

come to an end when Rick Young

hangs up his 25 pound head for the

Young, junior in marketing, is also

known to many K-State fans as Willie

the Wildcat. He is retiring after four

He was "elected" by the women's

basketball team four years ago.

Young was involved with promotions

for the Lady Cats and served as

alternate for women's basketball for

"I was six feet tall and kind of fit

After four years, Young said he

"There is such a time commitment

will miss being Willie the Wildcat,

involved. I'll never graduate if I keep

Young said he thought about trying

out for the cheerleading squad this

year, but cheerleading involves even

but it's time to do other things.

years as the University mascot.

last time this year.

two years.

get a little more comfortable and start feeling more like I belong."

It was the second straight victory over Kansas City for the Yankees, who at 9-4 are off to their fastest start

"Tewksbury had his best stuff tonight," Yankee Manager Lou Piniella said. "Good command of all his pitches and moved the ball around very well."

Wilson had no comment on the inci-

Rickey Henderson had a single and a triple and scored twice for the Yankees. Henderson bunted safely in the first inning, stole second, reached third on a groundout and scored on Don Mattingly's single.

Ex-'Willie Wildcat' says he will miss mascot job



Pinch-hitter Thad Bosley was

intentionally walked and Bob Der-

nier was forced at the plate on

Davey Lopes' grounder to short.

Sandberg then lifted a fly to

center and Trillo easily beat

Sandberg tripled and Keith

Moreland and Gary Matthews

had RBI singles to break a

scoreless tie in the bottom of the

Willie McGee's throw home.

doing it," he said.

the build," Young said.

more of a time commitment. In addition to athletic events, Young makes many other public appearances. He said these include Big Brothers and Big Sisters events and Special Olympics. He said these events are not mandatory and he

makes the decision on whether or not to attend them. "There are always a number of things I could do and that's all part of

it," he said.

Young said being Willie the Wildcat at public appearances is a little awkward.

"Those are the situations where I am out of context. At a game, nobody

questions why I'm there," he said. Young said being the University mascot has taken him places that he otherwise wouldn't have been able to afford. He went to Memphis in August for a cheerleading camp and travelled to San Diego in January for the Universal Cheerleading Associa-

tion championships. Young said things don't always go as planned when he performs.

"I was most embarrassed at a Nebraska football game a couple of years ago. I was dressed up like a ghost and I tripped. I tore ligaments in my foot," Young said.

Young said he might continue performing this summer. He said he might play a Disney character at Disneyland in California. He said although the suits are very hot, the pay is good.

Young said he will finish out the year and he doesn't know what they will be looking for in a new Willie. He said the only requirements are that you must be 6-foot tall and maintain a certain grade point average.

"I probably wasn't the best person for the job, but I cared and I made sure I was where I was supposed to be," Young said.

Young was going to travel to Winter Park, Colo., to represent the University at a meeting of athletic directors and V.I.P.'s on April 5, but the Denver airport was snowed in. He planned to participate in a ski race against mascots from 27 different colleges.

'Cat netters in seventh at Big Eight

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State women's tennis team found the going rough in the first round of the Big Eight Championships in Oklahoma City, Tuesday. All six women were downed

in the first round of action and

were forced into the consolation bracket of the two-day tournament. Lena Svensson, the Wildcats' No. 1 singles player

and the tournament's No. 4 seed, fell to Liz Mooney of Nebraska, 3-6, 7-6, 6-3. Svensson had beaten Mooney in three sets last weekend in dual action. "Lena beat her 6-3 in the

third (set) last Friday." Bietau said following the match. "Now, Mooney turns around and does it to her (today). I think it is a case of two even competitors."

In the consolation bracket, Svensson knocked off Iowa State's Sarah Berres in straight sets, 6-2, 7-5. Also posting victories in the loser's bracket was No. 3 player, Annika Emtell.

Emtell defeated another Cyclone player, Kris Gettler, to post a 7-5, 6-2 win. Kristy Line and Erica Anderson received byes in the consolation round and will continue play today

The Wildcats are currently in seventh place in the seven team tournament, six points behind Iowa State in the team standings. Oklahoma State, the conference favorite, is out to a commanding 20 point lead over second place Kansas. Colorado. Nebraska and Oklahoma follow in third, fourth and fifth respectively.

'We just need to come back in the consolation rounds and win some matches," Bietau said. "We still have a shot at overtaking Iowa State."

Rick Young, junior in marketing, has been Willie the Wildcat four years. Soon, he will pass the 25-pound head on to a new mascot. There is a meeting at 7 tonight in Ahearn Field House for those wanting to be the new mascot.

Movie shows disease's harm

By The Collegian Staff

Editor's note: This is the second in a five-part series on cystic fibrosis.

Tragedy has long been a plot device in movies, but every once in awhile one forgets they're watching a movie, and the tragedy goes straight to the heart. This just might be the case with "Alex: the life of a child," scheduled to be shown at 8 tonight on ABC.

The story is about a little girl who suffers from cystic fibrosis and the impact of her fatal disease on her and her family. Cystic fibrosis is the No. 1 genetic killer of children and young adults in the United States.

The movie is based on a book written by the girl's father, Frank

Deford, senior writer at Sports Illustrated.

"The worst experience anyone can have is your child dying," said Deford in an article in "TV Guide." "It was remarkably easy for me to write the book about Alex. I loved her, and I wanted the world to know about her and how bravely she had suffered.'

Alex Deford was only 8 years old when she died from cystic fibrosis, but was "abnormally mature," said Deford. She had to deal more with grown-ups, doctors and nurses than kids her own age.

Deford explained that as Alex's condition became worse she became more concerned about the people around her than about herself.

"Really, Alex only learned how to be a saint. It was something that came easy to her as she grew sicker," said Deford.

The publicity from the movie will benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation through both donations and awareness.

Deford said that helping the foundation was a major reason for deciding to do the movie.

"I've always hated people who go around saying that the poor, deceased person would have wanted it this way," said Deford. "Alex got frustrated that people didn't know how much kids suffered with her disease, and she would have downright loved to have had a movie made about her.'

Written contracts aid subleasers

By TRINA KLOTZBACH Collegian Reporter

If one were to survey student activities by classified advertisement listings, subleasing may rate high on the scale.

But before students sublease their apartments for the summer months, they should have all agreements in writing, said Tammy Tracy of the Consumer Relations Board.

Tracy said subleasing was an incorrect term used for what the majority of students do with their apartments.

'Subleasing implies the original

tenant will come back," she said. "What usually happens is the original tenant assigns his apartment to the new tenant for the last two or three months of the lease."

The first step one should take is to get the permission of the landlord to assign the apartment, Tracy said.

"Often times, the original lease will require the tenant to ask permission before subleasing," she said. "It's also just a good idea to let the landlord know what's going on to avoid any confusion."

Once subleasors have been found, the original tenant and the new tenant should enter into a writ-

ten sublease agreement. This is where things get tricky, Tracy said, because the original tenant is responsible to the landlord for any damages which occur and the new tenant is responsible to the original

tenant for any damages. For this reason, Tracy advises that the original tenant demand a new deposit from the subleasor.

"Most people don't realize that they can do this but I highly recommend they do so," she said.

Tracy also said it was wise to enter into a written agreement between roommates. This agreement will strengthen the relationship by spelling out the rights.

Orchestra to present last concert of spring

By The Collegian Staff

The Kansas State Orchestra will present its final concert of the year, "Grand Finale," at 8 p.m. Thursday in McCain Auditorium. Admission is free.

International award-winning harpist and music faculty member Elaine Christy will be guest soloist in Debussy's "Sacred and Profane Dances." The style of the piece flows from antiquity to a vision of the pagan world of mythical rites.

First-year violin instructor and orchestra conductor Adrian Bryttan will conduct the program, featuring one of Haydn's greatest symphonies, Symphony No. 77;

Wagner's romantic "Prelude and Love-Death" from his opera "Tristan and Isolde;" and Ginastera's "Dancing from the Ballet Estancia." Ginastera's piece is a relatively modern, folksy arrangement with strong rhythms.

"This is probably the most ambitious program we've done and we're expecting good continued audience support," Bryttan said.

Earlier this year the orchestra put on "Dance Gala '86," Tchaikovsky's 5th Symphony and the "Pirates of Penzance."

The afternoon before the performance, the orchestra will put on a young people's concert for Manhattan school children.

Spring festival to present contemporary music

By MARCIA SULLIVAN Collegian Reporter

A panorama of contemporary music will be performed during K-State's Spring Music Festival this week. The festival opened with the President's Concert by the K-State choir last night in All-Faiths Chapel.

The festival was scheduled so a variety of music could be performed by as many groups as possible, said Craig Parker, assistant professor of music and festival committee member.

"Many of the major performing groups are doing end-of-the-year pro-

jects, so we scheduled the festival in a way that would accommodate them," Parker said. He also said by scheduling the festival on week nights rather than the weekend, a larger audience might be able to attend.

The festival will run tonight through April 30, with concerts each night except Saturday, Sunday and Monday. More information on each night's concert, location and time can be obtained by calling the Department of Music.

Parker said tonight's concert may have more variety than the others because many types of music will be

represented. Pieces will be done by the chorus, chamber players, oboe, organ and more, all of which were composed by one of the festival's guest artists.

The concert features John Corina, composer and head of the department of composition and theory at the University of Georgia, Athens. Corina will conduct tonight's concert, as well as perform two oboe numbers.

"Lo, God is Here," composed by Corina, will be performed by the K-State Collegiate Choral and Manhattan High School Chamber Choir. The number was written for a

song competition for the 125th anniversary celebration of the Lakeshore Avenue Baptist Church in Oakdale, Calif.

This will be only the third time this particular number has been performed. Corina's number won the competition and premiered in his church in Athens where he serves as choir master.

"My choir always sings my material," Corina said. He said his father was a musician and organist for their church. He began playing the piano at the age of four and the organ as soon as he was old enough to reach the pedals."

Litton

Little Litton" Compact

Microwave Oven

LLOYD'S YOU PAY \$31. LESS REBATE \$2

YOUR NET COST \$29
Portable AM/FM
Stereo Cassette Recorder

stereo switch AC or battery operated Model V-319

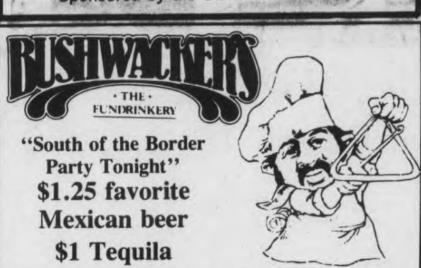
JENSEN

STUDIO POTTERS SALE

Wed., Thurs., April. 23 & 24 9 a.m.-5 p.m. K-State Union Main Floor



Sponsored by the U.F.M. Potters Guild



Second annual millionaire weekend give-a-way with Elmer Gooch coming soon.



OPEN LATE!

UNTIL 2 A.M. EVERY DAY!



12th & Moro • Aggieville





with Wireless Remote Control



Technics PIONEER CLOSEOUT HURRY! . . . M Everyday Low Price S79 95 Everyday Low Price S99 95 Semi Automatic Belt Drive Turntable 25 Watt AM/FM Stereo Receiver B speaker capability odel SX-212 List \$180











Wireless Remote

Portable 13" Color TV

SANYO

Compact Telephone Answering Machine

120 Watt Complete Component System 120 watts per channe integrated amplifier high speed dubbing



T-120

Front Load VHS VCR with 10 Function Remote

19" Cable Ready Color TV with Electronic Tuning

Professional Installation Guaranteed for as long as you own the car at

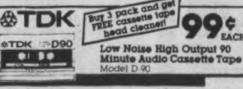
e 11th & Moro in Aggieville

Complete Car Stereo System



glass doors Model SYS-687

SONY \$469



SHARP

Everyday Low Price \$189.95

system and the and capability for easy in Model DX-110 List

Digital Compact

& American Express welcomed Some quantities may be limited Sale prices good thru April 26 or while quantities last No dealers please!



Blank VHS or

537-4190

Professors develop water conservation computer program

By JAY KNORR Collegian Reporter

In-home water consumption is becoming increasingly important, according to two engineering professors. Costs and demands of water are increasing while the supply is decreasing.

Bruce McEnroe, assistant professor of civil engineering, and James Koelliker, professor of civil engineering, have developed a computer program to show people how much water and money they can save per year by implementing water conservation techniques.

McEnroe said the first step to water conservation is education.

The computer program asks the user about his source of water, the type of energy used to heat the water, the marginal cost of water and energy, and water use habits.

The amount of water used per year is computed and compared to the na-

tional average. The program gives an estimated annual dollar savings for each recommendation.

The program was tested on 25 students and faculty members from K-State to check its validity. The average estimated potential water conservation was 24 percent of the total water used and 32 percent of the hot water used.

Estimated annual dollar savings per person due to less energy use were \$70 for electricity, \$21 for natural gas and \$27 for propane.

The Kansas State Water Plan studies done in 1985 predicted severe water supply shortages in southeast, south-central and east-central Kansas in upcoming decades. The studies indicated household water conservation is a top priority.

The Kansas Water Resources Research Institute, located in Waters Hall, suggested a major educational water conservation program, Kansas currently has no such

program

For example, if an effective residential conservation program could produce savings of 10 to 20 gallons per person per day, then a statewide program could save 20 million to 40 million gallons per day, McEnroe said.

Municiple education programs could be set up to encourage and assist local governments in educating the public about simple water saving techniques. Some examples of the techniques McEnroe gave are low flow shower heads, aerated water faucets and water displacement devices in toilet tanks.

Past methods used to educate the public about in-home water conservation have been mailing information packets and door-to-door distribution of packets but statistics showed neither seemed to have any great impact.

The residential conservation program consists of two sections: utility

rates and water habits. The utility rates section determines the origin and cost of the user's water along with the type and cost of energy used to heat the water. The water habits section determines how an individual uses water.

"We're just trying to give people a financial incentive to save water, to show that by making changes that are fairly painless they could save some money," McEnroe said.

"You can actually save more on energy costs than on the cost of water," he said.

After educating the public on how they use water at home, the next step is to educate them on physical changes they can make to save water.

Toilet flushing uses about 40 percent of the total water used at home while showering uses about 30 percent. The flush volume of five gallons for most conventional toilets can be reduced by 15 percent without hindering performance by placing a weighted plastic container or some other displacement device in the tank, McEnroe said.

Plastic "dams" which are placed in the toilet tank are available for about \$5 and can save as much as two and a half gallons per flush. These devices are used to displace water in the tank so less water is used when flushing.

McEnroe said heating water costs two to four times the cost of the water itself. Therefore, cost savings can be achieved by reducing hot water use. The best way to do that is to reduce shower flow.

There are several types of devices used to reduce shower flow. Specially designed low flow shower heads and flow restricting orifice disks, which are placed just above the ex-

1304 Westloop 539-8888

MAKED

isting shower head, are two of the most common. These devices can reduce shower flow by as much as 40 percent, McEnroe said.

However, restrictive flow orifice disks are better because they are a little more efficient but they are also more expensive, he said.

There is one drawback in water conservation, McEnroe pointed out.

"If everybody started conserving water by, say, 30 percent, the water company's income would drop and they would still have the same fixed costs. The energy for pumping would drop some and the amount of money they spend on chemicals would lower. But they would have to raise the rates and people would be spending the same amount of money for less water," he said.

1116 Moro

Democracy enables access laws, attorney says

By SAM HOSTETTLER Collegian Reporter

Journalists are no different than a private citizen when it comes to gaining access to public records, said Brad Smoot, attorney with the Petefish, Curran and Immel law firm in Lawrence.

Smoot spoke about the accessibility of records to journalists at a Women in Communications Inc. meeting Tuesday night.

"From the Constitutional point of view, a journalist is no different than a private citizen in their gaining access to records," Smoot said. "The right of democracy is why we have access laws."

Smoot said he views the law from the standpoint of an attorney, not a journalist. "Journalists have the idea that the law is out there to make your life easy; you can turn to the Legislature to solve all your problems with the law," he said.

The right of democracy is a reason there are access laws, he said. This gives the press and the public the ability to see what people are doing.

Smoot said one way to make the open access law more effective is to have more financial power behind journalists.

"Laws can be ultimately enforced with the money behind you," he said. "If you know the law you can do a lot without going to court. You have to educate the local lawyers, editors and publishers."

Smoot is working on an open access case involving The Manhattan Mercury and Memorial Hospital. The case involves the question of whether patients' records should be open to the public. Smoot said he believes this is an interesting case.

"One reason why I find this case so fascinating is the trends that are involved," he said. "We have opened the government up so much that the private citizens are tired of being badgered for information. We can't have the attitude toward journalists that says 'wouldn't it be great if we didn't have to talk about it in public?'

"I also think this case is interesting because if Memorial Hospital wins this, every hospital that is publicly owned will try the same thing. The fight is about what the public needs to know."

The proximity of the case is also fascinating, Smoot said.

"It's so close," he said. "It in-

volves the cost of hospital care to taxpayers. There are cases like this all over the country."

The most bothersome thing with the public is the premise of secrecy,

Smoot said.

"People think if the public knows what's going on, they won't be able to do something," he said. "It will put a halt to a project or slow it down. It should be the opposite. There should be honesty."

A weakness in the new open access to records law in Kansas, he said, is that it's complex.



\$425 WELL & TROPICAL DRINKS
80c DRAWS, \$1.00 WINE

2 FOR 1 ON BAR FOOD MUNCHIES

STATION GARB GIVEAWAYS

GREAT SOUNDS and HOT VIDEOS, too!

1115 MORO 776-0030

(10% Off w/KSU ID) 537-0886 (Egg Roll & Fried Rice 99¢)

Collegian Classifieds

Where K-State Shops

FREE DELIVERY

11 a.m.-1 a.m.



NOW HIRING. PART-TIME. UP TO \$27,000 TO START.

Spend two days a month and 15 days a year doing one of the Air Guard's high priority jobs, and you may qualify for up to \$27,000 in educational benefits and bonus money.

Plus, you'll learn skills that may help you land a civilian job. So even without the bonus money, the Air Guard can be a valuable experience.

But adding \$27,000 in benefits makes it the most rewarding part-time job in America.

To find out more, contact your local Air Guard recruiter. (913) 862-0465 COLLECT

AR NATIONAL GLARD

Americans At Their Best.



*10000 WORTH OF MERCHANDISE FREE
TO BE AWARDED TO THE MOST INNOVATIVE
LOGO DESIGNER IN MANHATTAN.

WE'RE READY FOR A NEW LOGO AND WE'D LIKE TO OFFER \$100.00 WORTH OF REGULAR PRICED MERCHANDISE TO THE PERSON WHO CAN COME UP WITH THE MOST UNIQUE DESIGN FOR US. THERE ARE NO RESTRICTIONS TO THE TYPE OF ARTWORK YOU CHOOSE, THE ONLY REQUIREMENT WE HAVE IS THAT THE WORK BE LEGIBLE. IT MUST INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING:

1. AGGIE SKI & SPORT 2. 1212 MORO-AGGIEVILLE 3. MANHATTAN, KS 66502

4. (913) 537-9105

THE DESIGN YOU SUBMIT MUST BE NO SMALLER THAN 5" x 7". IT MUST BE DONE ON PLAIN WHITE PAPER WITH NO MORE THAN TWO COLORS OF INK. ABSOLUTELY NO ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER MAY 10, 1986. YOU MAY EITHER MAIL YOUR ENTRY IN OR DROP IT BY THE STORE. HOURS ARE MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 10-5:30 AND THURSDAYS UNTIL 8. THIS CONTEST IS OPEN TO ANYONE. NO AGE RESTRICTIONS.

IF YOU THINK YOU'VE GOT A GOOD IDEA WE'D LIKE TO SEE IT.



Get our CM-4 color monitor at no charge when you purchase our IBM® PC-compatible Tandy 1000! Includes DeskMate® 6-in-1 software package featuring text processing, electronic filing and telecommunications. #25-1000/1021

Radio Shaek

2609 Anderson In Anderson Square Phone 539-6151 Mon. Fri. 9 00 6 00 p m Sat. 9 00 5 00 p m Closed Sundays

"A RADIO SHACK DEALER"

Giese

Continued from Page 6 people, which I feel pretty good about," he said.

The weight program helps John put weight on his arms and legs and not on his stomach and chest. If he gains weight on his torso, it hinders his breathing.

Weight is a cushion against getting sick, he said. When he starts to get a cold, he coughs up more secretions. This leads to a tendency not to eat as much and becoming weaker and more susceptible to disease.

"I can do anything I want. I went parachuting last Saturday," he said. "I'm not really restricted on what I

John went through a period of atheism after he was diagnosed, but

now he has returned to the Catholic church and feels he benefits from his

"I'm involved in the choir at St. Isidore's (University Parish)," he said. "That is one thing I feel good about is that I have enough breath in my lungs left to sing. I started off as a natural tenor but I'm coughing enough now that I'm a baritone, heading toward bass. That is what the coughing does for you.

"I find that it (religion) helps me to live, I mean that's the whole idea with religion. It reminds me how to act, not so much having to do with CF but just in everyday life. Being friendly to people and smiling and being Christian."

John says he is truly interested in people, he enjoys being nice and friendly in his own shy way.

Thinking back to when he found out he had cystic fibrosis, he said, "There really weren't a whole lot of symptoms. I really didn't get sick until I was a senior in high school. I had too many things in the fire, I was in debate, I was in the play... you know all the stuff you do when you're

'Then for four years, it was in the hospital every 4 or 5 months for a couple of weeks which was a real drag. I've seen my share of hospitals, I've been in every hospital in Kansas City.'

He talks openly, stressing that living with CF is possible. He refers to CF victims who are worse off than he is and considers himself lucky.

comprehensive

*free pregnancy tests *outpatient abortion services alternatives counseling

Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400

24" x 36"

Copies 1110 Laramie 537-7340

"If I wanted to I could get all the handicapped stickers and all that, but I just don't feel like that. I feel like I'd be abusing the system," he

"It's changed my outlook in some ways. I'm a lot more sympathetic to other people's problems whether it be their health problems or whatever. I think that is probably because I know how it is to feel depressed because it gets depressing sometimes when you get sick. You get frustrated. Sometimes I get real tired of it," he said.

After John gets tired of being sick, he says 'OK, I've felt sorry for myself long enough now,' and he gets out and starts doing things. Or he goes to the hospital and takes care of

"There is a tendency to try to fightit - to try to get well yourself so that you don't have to be away from your work and your studies and your friends and your normal activities. But sometimes you just can't do it,"

Although his cough is always present, it becomes more of a habit then a reminder to himself and others that he has cystic fibrosis.

"Most people who are around me a lot eventually ask 'you have a bad cold' or 'you sure cough a lot' and at that point I just decided that I would tell them. And treat it like it was no big deal. 'I have CF, so I cough a

John has had various experiences with people being afraid of catching his 'cold' or offering him cough drops in church. He just goes along with them and says thank you.

Looking at life as a challenge, he tries to stay one step ahead of the statistics for the life-expectancy of cystic fibrosis patients, he said. He doesn't cope, he just lives.

"It is so much a part of my everyday life that I don't even think about it much anymore," he said. "It's like being short - you just get used to it."

Editor's note: This is the third in a five-part series on cystic fibrosis.

Collegian Classifieds Cheap, but Effective



Alumna discusses corporation success

By MARCIA SULLIVAN Collegian Reporter

To take responsibilities and execute them efficiently is the best way to move up in a corporation, said Nancy Fogg-Johnson, 1986 Human Ecology Alumni Fellow.

Fogg-Johnson spoke to a group of students about climbing the corporate ladder in a presentation Tuesday afternoon. She will be on campus until Thursday speaking to classes in the College of Human Ecology

"In reality, we as individuals have very little control over what happens to us with our career opportunities," she said. "If you focus on job responsibilities at present rather than your career plan, the opportunities will present themselves.

Fogg-Johnson received her master's degree in 1971 and a doctorate in 1973, both from K-State. Both degrees are in foods and nutrition. She is currently vice president of food science and technology at Campbell Soup Co. in Philadelphia.

Fogg-Johnson discussed similarities and differences within the industry since she entered it in

She said it still takes well-

'Some people can stay in one position happily; success is a very individual thing and sometimes a state of mind.'

changing.

Nancy Fogg-Johnson

developed technological skills, energy, people skills and communication skills to be successful in industry. To communicate one's ideas clearly and persuasively and to be able to work well with a variety of people, she said, is "absolutely

Fogg-Johnson urged students to use their classroom situations to learn the art of negotiation and assertiveness. She said it is important to learn how to get along with others while being able to meet one's

"Discreet assertiveness is needed when dealing with immediate managers. You should be able to assert needs calmly, coolly and collectively - people that don't state their views are perceived as not thinking."

She said that, among many differences in the human ecology industry, the nature of the work force

is changing.

Blue River Pub

THE ARTISTS

TONIGHT

\$2 Cover

THE BIKINI CONTEST FOR

FRIDAY HAS BEEN CANCELLED!

"Gender jobs are much less common in entry-level positions. Senior levels are still male-dominated, but entry and middle positions are

She said this change is significant for men because it is likely they will have to report to women.

Fogg-Johnson discussed the cultural change gender has made in the work place. She said it took reeducation for some people. Many of the positions today have been dominated by females in the past, she said. There will be a greater support system for women and some role models.

Fogg-Johnson suggested to

students they keep diversity in their interests.

"Employers really do look at your extracurricular activities - they want to see you can do more than

take tests," she said. She said being involved in activities other than classes

demonstrates to a company that one is a well-rounded individual. Although her topic was climbing the corporate ladder, Fogg-Johnson said she doesn't believe success must always be equated with upward

mobility. 'Some people can stay in one position happily; success is a very individual thing and sometimes a state

of mind. She said her success could be attributed to her preparedness, willingness to take risks, and being at

"Climbing the ladder has been fun for me. I've enjoyed every step of the

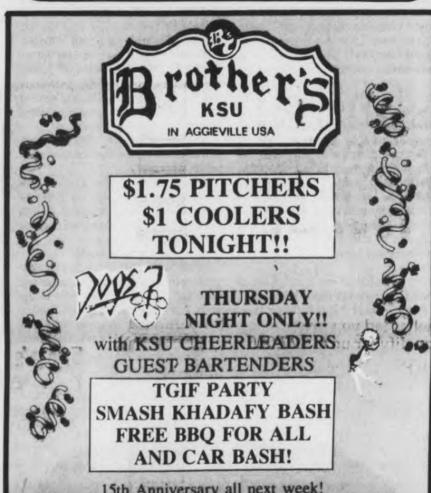
the right place at the right time.

\$100 SCHOLARSHIP!

Any Graduating Senior. Must have 90 credit hours. Apply in Calvin 110 Deadline--April 28, 1986--5 p.m.



Sponsored by Financial Management Association



SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

JOHNSON COUNTY

Available For TYPISTS * WORD PROCESSORS

PALFILE CLERKS * DATA ENTRY

BOSSLER—HIX TEMPORARY HELP

contact your campus representative

Karen Zavala 532-2362 Room 215

15th Anniversary all next week!

Wednesday, April 23, 1986



Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall \$1.75, **KSU ID Required**

616 N. 12th

They told Rocky Dennis he could never be like everyone else. So he was determined to be better. Starring Cher, Sam Elliot, and Eric Stoltz. Academy Award Winner

Wk-state union

the fountainhead

An adaptation of the novel by Ayn Rand, this film stars Gary Cooper as an avant-garde architect whose ideas don't conform with those accepted by his peers. Also starring Patricia Neal.

Saturday, 2 p.m., Union Little Theatre Sunday, 2 & 7 p.m., Union Little Theatre

\$1.50, KSU ID Required, Rated PG

Wk-state union

"One of the hottest and brightest summer movies with a triple dose of heat, heart, and humanity" seven college graduates face their freshman year

Friday & Saturday, 7 & 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall \$1.75, KSU ID Required, Rated R



of life.



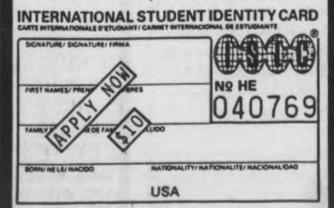
TRAVELING ABROAD THIS SUMMER?

The International Student ID Card is your passport to a multitude of discounts and benefits as you travel around the world.

Savings include: air fares bus travel car rental hotels/lodging Eurail Youthpass

Plus—a booklet listing over 2,000 retail outlets which offer varying discounts.

AVAILABLE IN **ACTIVITIES CENTER** -UNION 3RD FLOOR 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. WEEKDAYS



k-state union



KATHLEEN TURNER JACK NICHOLSON

This Academy Award Best Picture nominee brings the Huston clan (Director John and academy award-winning Best Supporting Actress, Anjelica) together with Jack Nicholson and Kathleen Turner in a whimsical modern day gangster story.

Tonight, 7:30 p.m., Union Forum Hall Tomorrow, 3:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m., Little Theatre \$1.75, KSU ID Required, Rated R

Indian troupe to perform traditional Meitei culture dances

By SUE DAWSON Collegian Reporter

The colors, sounds and rhythms of the ancient Meitei culture will come to the University when an Indian troupe performs the martial arts and other dances to traditional music .

As part of the national Festival of India, the dance troupe, from the Indian state of Manipur, will give a traditional Meitei performance at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union Little

The troupe utilizes drums, dance, music and the martial arts in ritual dances honoring their religions and

Located in northeast India, Manipur rests in a lake- and streamfilled valley enclosed by mountains. The early Meitei worshipped nature and believed in clan deities who pro-

tected the compass-point directions. In the 17th century, the Hindus arrived in the valley and introduced their own gods and religious beliefs. Today many Meiteis practice both religions simultaneously, and many

synthesis. Four of these forms will be presented on Friday: the ancient martial arts; Nupi Pala, women's songs; and Pung Cholam and Dhol Cholam, drumming of the later Meitei period.

art forms have emerged from this

Ancient martial-arts training was given to both males and females up to the 19th century.

The dances honored Pakamba, the ancient martial-arts deity often represented as a dragon, and were performed with spears and swords. According to the program notes, the choreography resembles various

patterns of the dragon, and the steps and movements are similar to those used in actual combat.

These rituals were not only for warfare, but were part of religious worship and entertainment for the

The women's dances consist of four to six women clapping their hands or playing small finger cymbals while singing and dancing. Males often accompany them by drumming.

The songs, sung in Sanskrit, are based on love. The dance combines graceful hand movements and gentle body turns with tip-toeing and sway-

The women dress in "the traditional Meitei phanek - red, black and white striped material with embroidered borders - and thin, white cotton shawls with colored designs,"

the program states. These items are still worn as traditional daily attire by the Meitei women.

The male dances are acrobatic drum dances which often resemble martial-arts movements.

The dancers are touring the United States as part of the Festival of India. It is a nationwide celebration of the 5,000-year-old culture of India through art, music, dance, drama, films and crafts, said Aruna Michie, associate professor of political science.

The programs are designed to have a better understanding of the cultural richness and tradition of India, she said.

Michie said the Indo-U.S. Subcommission, which is involved with research, policy-making and informational exchange between the two countries, finalized the plans for the

Funding for the festival has been provided through the public sectors as well as the governments of both countries, Michie said.

The University is responsible for covering the local costs, including room and board of the troupe, she said. This funding is provided by the College of Arts and Sciences and the Office of the Provost. The transportation and honorarium costs are taken care of through Festival funds.

The performance is sponsored by the South Asia Center, the College of Arts and Sciences and the Indian Students Association.

The idea of an Indian festival is not a new one, Michie said.

"There was a Festival of India carried out in Britain in '83-'84," she said. "They wanted to bring over to Britain arts, crafts, dance and

drama groups" in addition to exhibits in science and history.

"It was an effort by the government of India for major public relations and for an image kind of thing," she said.

In hopes of a national success. Michie said the University community was pleased with the scheduling of the troupe.

"Our faculty thought in a situation like we are in in Kansas we have so little chance of getting dance groups (to come to the University)," she said. Most groups are routed through the more major centers, such as New York, San Francisco and Chicago, she said.

"So we said, 'Here is an opportunity to get something out here.

A lecture/demonstration of Meitei music and dance will be from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Ahearn 301 Friday.

Study discloses toxic art materials; warning labels needed, group says

By JEFF BIELSER Collegian Reporter

A consumer group wants federal controls on the use of potentially hazardous art materials, but is running into opposition from art materials manufacturers.

In a study published by The Associated Press, the group, U.S. Public Interest Research Group, concluded, "In order to protect children, art hobbyists and professionals, the government should require comprehensive labeling regarding the hazards of art products, and should ban certain art and craft materials from schools."

The PIRG report was a result of a study which found 47 toxic substances being used in Washington, D.C.,-area schools. It was similar to studies conducted by the group in California, Massachusetts, New York and Oregon.

Sometimes there is no choice of materials used by artists.

"We use things everyday that we shouldn't, but there aren't adequate substitutes," said Charles Stroh. head of the Department of Art.

He said some art materials are inherently dangerous, for example a table saw or kiln, but there are other materials used everyday which are potentially toxic.

"An example of one item, a lot of the magic markers used by children in grade school have lacquer thinners and solvents to keep the pigment in solution They are such in think they are dangerous," he said. The thinners and solvents have vapors which may be harmful to

some people, he said. Nancy Thompson, director of elementary education in Manhattan, said the schools are "very careful about materials we buy for the elementary schools. We don't buy

things that have toxic contents." Another concern voiced by PIRG was the conditions under which some of the materials are used.

"Problems at K-State are ventilation problems," Stroh said. "Students are breathing particulate matter (from clay compounds) they shouldn't be (breathing)."

He said West Stadium and the Art Building are the real problem areas.

Brent Yancey, art instructor at Manhattan High School, said rooms are ventilated before using materials which give off fumes. He said none of the paints used by students there could be considered toxic.

Also in the report, PIRG said art teachers should be trained to use art materials safely

K-State indirectly has a safety program, Stroh said. "Art for Elementary Schools" is a required course for all elementary education majors, and in each part of the course is a section dealing with safety.

Stroh said Nebraska has a program which incorporates a handbook showing hazardous materials in the state's art curriculum guide. Kansas doesn't have a program at this time. At the elementary level, Thompson

nocuous items that people may not said safety books received are circulated to all the art teachers, but the school system has no formal training program for its teachers.

Jim Rezac, principal at Manhattan High School, said, "We leave safety instruction up to the teachers' education and any workshops they

attend.' Ed Flax, president of the Art and Craft Materials Institute in Boston, said the group was using "scare tactics" in its effort to get federal control on art materials. "If people read the labels and purchase the materials for appropriate age groups, there is no reason not to use them.'

Flax said his group started voluntarily labeling art materials in 1940. The program was expanded five years ago and now covers about 85 percent of art materials.

Save Collegian Coupons

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless cli-ent has an established account with Student Publi-

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. The can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per

inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.) Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Color awareness, products.

and free facial. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537 4246. (10411)

PROFESSIONAL DISC Jockeys and Music Systems for parties. Karle Woodward, Woodward Mobile Sound, (913) 348-5338. (109-142)

GO4IT 2 DAY-Lose weight fast and feel great. Safe and affordable. 100% nutritional products. Guar anteed. Pepper, 539-2439-Jami, 537-1618. (133GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-9701 for information. (135-172)

TOYOTA, VW, Honda, Mazda, Subaru auto repairs and tune-ups. Drive a little, save \$\$. J & L Auto Service.

1-494-2388 St. George. (135-149)

ATTENTION

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf) HEE'S ALTERATIONS-Suits, coats, jeans, zippers and all types of alterations. 1125 Laramie Plaza, Aggieville. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. 5:30 p.m.,

Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 776-7959. (87tf) FIELDS OF Fair - Parties, picnics, ball tournaments hayrack rides, class reunions. Call 539-5328 (126-

PROM DRESSES, ball gowns and tuxedos-Choose early for prom. Marie's Costumes. 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (127-145)

YOUNG CAUCASIAN couple would like to adopt infant at birth. We will pay all expenses. To reply please write: Box 47432, Wichita, Kansas, 67201.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701 for current

federal list (135-172) IMPORTED CHEESES, Basmati rice, and much more available at People's Grocery Cooperative, 811 Col orado, 539-4811. Open Wednesday and Friday, 9

am-1 pm; and Saturday, 9 am-5 pm. (137-142) FOR RENT-MISC

STORAGE UNITS near university. Prices from \$15. Amherst Self Storage. 776-3804. (1301f)

FOR RENT-APTS

1530 MCCAIN Lane, overlook to campus-Luxury two bedroom, fireplace, modern appliances, laun-dry facilities. Available August 1. Call 537-7980 or

537-7810. (96tf) ONE BLOCK from campus: Large one bedroom with balcony, completely furnished, laundry facilities, allow two or three persons, \$290 or up, 1620 Fair

UNIVERSITY TERRACE-Spacious three and twobedrooms. Swimming pool, washer/dryer connections. KSU Bike Path, large recreational areas, ample parking, 537-2096. (108-147)

DO YOU need an apartment or house available for now, June 1st, or August 1st? We have apartments and houses of all sizes-Studios, one, two, three and four bedrooms. Call American Homes and In vestments, 537-1210 or 537-4224, (114tf)

FOR AUGUST-Deluxe furnished two bedroom apartment across street from KSU for two, three or

four, also one bedroom apartment. Call 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (133-142) FREE RENT for last month on yearly lease, June or

August, 10 or 12 month lease Various locations apartments, mobile homes, 537-8389, 537-8494 VERY NICE one, two, three, four bedroom apartment

complexes and houses. Close to campus. Best prices in town. Call 537-2919. (117-145)

TWO LARGE bedrooms, furnished, 1866 College Heights, up to four people, \$400. Call 539-5059

FURNISHED ONE bedroom in complex. 1219 Claftin next to campus. Summer \$150; fall lease, \$260. No children, no pets. Phone 537-1180. (119tf)

9151/2/ CLAFLIN-Walkout basement apartment completely furnished, two bedrooms. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease required. Available June 1, \$360/month. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (120tf)

915 CLAFLIN-Three bedroom completely furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease required. Available June 1, \$540/month. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (120tf)

AVAILABLE FOR summer and/or next school year. Two bedroom furnished apartments, southeast of campus, not in complex. Call 539-7277 after 5:30 p.m. or on weekends. (128tf)

VERY NICE large two bedroom furnished basement apartment in quiet area-Central air, completely carpeted, free cable, garage. Available summer and/or fall. Call 539-0962 after 5 p.m. (138-147)

FOUR BEDROOM apartment near campus, utilities paid. \$150 or \$135 each. Rita Skaggs, 537-7757 or

(Continued on page 13)

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556





Choose from the largest selection of

1/3 to 1/2 OFF!

The Roaring Twenties

THE COTTION CILUIB

TONIGHT! TONIGHT! TONIGHT! **FEATURING**

 1920s prices on drinks Ragtime Music • Bathtub Gin . Hotsy Totsy girls . Flappers • Gangsters • No drink more than \$1.50

22-Skidoo Tonight,

5:30-Close



EARN UNIVERSITY **CREDIT AT HOME** THIS SUMMER

- Solve scheduling problems
- Meet prerequisites
- Gain advanced standing
- Explore new subjects
- Accelerate your program

dated by the Kansas Board of Regents to serve the correspondence study needs of Kansans. As a unit of the University of Kansas Division of Continuing Education, Independent Study offers approved college courses similar to those taught in resi-

Independent Study is flexible, convenient, and personalized. You can enroll at any time, set your own pace, and study at home. If you want to complete your course by the end of summer, enroll now. For further information on Independent Study and its costs, call toll free 1-800-532-6772 in Kansas or write Independent Study, The University of Kansas, Continuing Education Building, Lawrence, Kansas 66045-2606.



Junior Swimwear you'll find anywhere!

Use Independent Study to:

Independent Study is a state-wide service, man-



\$1 COOLERS Prizes and Giveaways All Night

45¢ STEINS

THURS.: DOLLAR PITCHERS

FRI.: TGIF BASH FIRST ROUND OF SAE VOLLEYBALL.

SAT.-SUN.: FINALS AND PARTY AT FIELDS OF FAIR.

BUY YOUR ADMISSION CUP AT DHT OR FROM YOUR SOCIAL CHAIRMAN.

Get Excited! Last Chance to party with the KAO seniors Senior Farewell April 26, 1986 The End of an Era.



10

12

13

NOW RENTING—Furnished one and two bedroom apartments within one block of campus. Available June 1. Call 776-9124. (139-150)

1219 KEARNEY-Two bedroom, furnished, gas/ water included. Available June, year lease, \$230/ month. 539-5136. (136-140)

PADDLEFORD APARTMENTS-One block campus. Exceptionally large two-bedroom. French doors. dining room, ample parking, laundry facilities. Available June. 539-7984. (133-142)

AVAILABLE FOR June and August - One, two, three and four bedrooms. Good location, 776-8381, (133-

ONE, TWO, three and four bedrooms. All close to campus, 539-8423. (133-142)

BRAND NEW complex adjacent to City Park. Two bedroom, yearly rate, \$345/month. Will write ten month leases at \$390/month. No pets please. 776-

UNFURNISHED ONE bedroom, nicely decorated, campus location, washer/dryer available, \$265, derequired. Available June and August. 539-

AVAILABLE FOR summer and/or fall occupancy: One and three bedrooms, some with fireplace One block from campus, no pets. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 537-8482; after 6 p.m. and weekends, 776-5908

LAST ONE-Two bedroom, furnished, gas heat, air conditioning Complex, lease No pets. 539-2546.

ONE AND two bedroom apartments, two blocks to campus. Renting for August and June, \$295. Call for appointment, 776-2092, 776-5034. (136-150) TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment two blocks

from campus. Shown by appointment. Call 539-0285 or 776-8866. (136-140) ONE BEDROOM furnished and unfurnished, east

and west of KSU, \$190. Call 776-6063. (136tf) TWO BLOCKS west of campus, 1950 Hunting-On

large bedroom for June or August. 776-3804 or 539-5059. (137-146) NICE ONE bedroom apartment half block from cam-pus. Available end of May, \$250, utilities paid.

Phone 539-6328. (137tf) THREE BEDROOM apartment, duplex, two blocks from campus, washer/dryer, \$375/month plus gas

and electric. June lease, 539-5316. (137-141) LARGE TWO bedroom, newly remodeled, close us. No pets. Available June and July, \$200. Call 776-0181. (138tf)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom, \$220; two bedroom \$285 bills paid. Non-smoking, no pets. Phone 539-

LIVE CLOSE next year-Spacious one to two bedrooms. Available August/June. Lease. low utilities 539-4641. (138-140)

SUMMER SCHOOL students-One bedroom basement apartment, two blocks from campus. Availa-ble May 21st. Low rent and low utilities. 776-9368 nytime. (138-142)

WILDCAT INNS: One bedroom furnished apartments adjacent to campus, \$245 to \$285. No pets, please 776-3804 or 537-4418. (138tf)

INEXPENSIVE TWO bedrooms, adjacent to Agville. \$250 upstairs, \$200 basement. 776-3804 or

UTILITIES INCLUDED. Three bedroom, \$375; one bedroom \$250. Furnished. 776-3804 or 537-4418. (138tf)

HORIZON APARTMENTS: New two bedroom unfurnished. All appliances including dishwasher. No pets. \$390 with special summer rates. 776-3804 or

CORNERSTONE: TWO bedroom furnished, \$330/ month. No pets, ten month leases available at \$360. Call 776-3804 or 776-8310. (1381f)

CHEVERLY, FURNISHED apartments at 1005 Bluemont. One bedroom, \$250; Two bedrooms, \$330. No pets, please. 776-3804 or 776-8310. (138tf) FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent (sublet). Good tocation, good management. Available immediately. Call 537-7000. (138-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Five bedroom furnished apartment two blocks from campus, \$375/month.

SUBLEASE: APARTMENT, two bedroom for summer, \$240 month plus utilities. 532-5498 or 532-5493.

Mont Blue Apartments Leasing for fall Studio, one, and two bedroom apartments and town houses Close to Campus Phone 539-4447

SUMMER SUBLEASE-One-half block from cam pus. Excellent, furnished, three bedroom, two full baths, \$330. Call 537-0152. (138-145)

CLOSE CAMPUS-Two bedrooms furnished or unfurnished, apartment complex \$300 and \$310; duplex, \$260. Call 537-0152. (138-145)

HALF BLOCK from campus, two or three bedroom unfurnished. Laundry facilities, one and one-half bath, 1207 Kearney. Available June, 537-2255.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, furnished, 510 Osage, \$260. Call 1-238-4275 anytime. (138-140)

NICE ONE, two, three and four bedroom apartment houses and two bedroom complex. Most near campus. Good prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (138-

> RAINTREE APTS. 2 blocks from campus at 1010 Thurston

> 2-bedroom, new furniture, fireplace, dishwasher \$400-\$450

For information call:

539-1642 or 537-4567 after 7

APARTMENT FOR sublease, June, July, Furnished one large bedroom, near campus, 1858 Claffin, \$150 month. 537-4464. (138-141)

ADJACENT TO campus - Quiet, well maintained one bedroom furnished apartments. \$216, \$270, \$280, moderate utilities. Prefer married couple or graduate student. June lease, no pets, waterbeds. Miscellaneous features: queen bed, dishwasher, car-port, paid heat. 537-9886 for application. (139-143) TWO OR four bedroom furnished apartments. Call 537-7334. (139-147)

ONE BEDROOM basement, two blocks from carn pus. June 1st lease, \$185. Keep trying 539-2664.

LOW RENT on large beautifully furnished duplex for summer, adjacent to campus. Non-smoking girls. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073 (139tf)

> FALL LEASES *Fremont Apts

*Sandstone Apts. *College Heights Apts. Large 2 BR units 537-9064 Weekdays

TWO BEDROOM apartment near campus. Heat, water, trash paid, \$350. Year lease required. Available summer. 537-2099 day and 539-8052 evenings.

KSU STUDENTS

1/2 block from Campus. Excellent condition 2 bdrm. Furnished or unfurnished. Central air and heat, disposal, dishwasher and laundry facilities. Call 776-1222 8-5. After 5 call 776-4832

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom furnished apartment, fully carpeted, on main floor. Near campus, for summer fall and spring, \$260. Call 537-0428. (139tf)

FOUR BEDROOM large, unfurnished, 1114 Vattier.

Available June 1. Phone Dixie, 539-1498 (1391f)

SPACIOUS, SUNNY furnished one-bedroom. Close to campus, downtown. Available August 15. \$220 deposit holds apartment for summer. \$220/mont plus utilities. 776-7295 after 5:30 p.m. (139-150) SEVEN LARGE bedrooms, two baths, dishwasher, washer, dryer. Rita Skaggs, 537-7757 or 537-7467.

LARGE NICE one bedroom basement apartment in house. Air conditioning, gas fireplace, free washer and dryer, off street parking. Available June 1. Near campus. 539-5921. (139-143)

LOW UTILITIES! Two and four bedroom apartments. 537-7334. (139-142) TWO BEDROOM basement. No pets, non-smokers.

\$300/month. Available June 1. Call 776-5806 or 532-TWO BEDROOM, 1114 Bertrand, \$375/month. Two

bedroom luxury, \$375/month, 2514 Stagg Hill. Call 539-4363. (140-150)

KSU STUDENTS

2 bdrm, apartments furn, or unfurn. Newly carpeted and painted with new furnishings. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent \$365-385. 776-1222. After 5 call 539-6417

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed







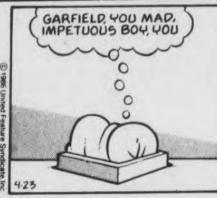


arfield

By Jim Davis







eanuts

Cu

S



DOWN

1 Soft

2 Strat

drink

ford's

river

3 Son of

4 Blood

5 After

noon

party

6 French

7 Tulip

friend

source

Jacob





By Charles Schulz



ONE TO two bedroom, one to three bedroom house. ONE-HALF block from campus! Three bedroom



for showing (140tf)

trying. (140-145)

0860. (140-142)

776-4786 (138-150)

FOR RENT-HOUSES

FOR SALE-AUTO

1966 CHEVY Van, 1973 motor, many new parts. Sell or trade for boat. 539-0104. (140-144)

1978 DATSUN 2005X-Good condition, \$2250 or best offer 532-6850 or 537-3959 after 5 p.m. (136-1969 VW Beetle. Good condition, runs well, inexpensive, \$875. Call Doug, 532-2362, rm. 242. (137-141)

FOR SALE: 1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. New

battery, good tires. Call Cindy Ellis, 539-7627. (138-

rossword

38 Tissue

39 Tokyo.

41 Jacob's

43 Purify

51 Short-

billed

auks

54 Horse's

gait

56 Ferber

55 Milkfish

or Millay

46 Ole!

earlier

brother

50 Woodwind

ACROSS 1 Spanish room 5 Restaurant

check 8 Biblical name 12 Bakery fixture

13 Large bird sullen

14 Become 15 Fit. nicely 17 Level

57 Drunkards 18 Soft copal 58 Satisfied 19 Engenders 59 Time 21 "Picnic" play

wright 24 Curve 25 Nothing. in Madrid 28 Algerian seaport 30 Kimono sash

33 Self 34 Crushing snake 35 Asian festival 36 Hebrew letter

37 Pith

Yesterday's answer

10 Mimicked 11 Farm layers

16 Sawbuck 20 Frog genus 22 Desert in Asia 23 Appearing

deficiency 25 Dogcatcher's need? 26 Turkish

officer 27 Wild geranium 29 Quantities: 8 Arab ruler abbr. 31 Barbara

9 Bird house Geddes period 32 Call - day Solution time: 26 min. 34 Athletic contest 38 Table bird 40 Reduces calories 12 — Burrows

43 Decays 44 River in Spain 45 Dutch treat? **47** Assistant 48 - cava

49 Eskers 4-23 52 Be in debt 53 Cistern

CRYPTOQUIP

4-23

EUZPKVS

UROSJO

RUAUQPVS

EUS AUWWK LPK

"UZ ROSQJMO. MOUW Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TOP BANANA WAS PLEASED TO CONCEDE, "I LOST TOUCH WITH THE

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals V

1974 PINTO—Best offer. Call 537-0200, #127 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (139-141)

FOR SALE-MISC

LARGE FOUR bedroom house, central air, dish-

NICE TWO bedroom apartment across from Ahearn Price negotiable. Call 776-0268. (140-144)

LARGE TWO-bedroom main floor apartment. Ample

plus utilities. 776-8393. (140-150)

room for three people. Available June 1. Already someone desirous to sublease for summer. \$360

Now Leasing

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

12-Plex

9th & Moro

2 bedroom

\$345

Call Tom 776-4266 or

Kay 539-8846

Summer rates!

TWO BEDROOM furnished basement-Excellent

SUMMER RATES on furnished one bedroom, \$220

two bedroom, \$280. Call 539-0285, ask for Kristi.

TWO BEDROOM apartment-Dishwasher, central

air, balcony, fireplace, swimming pool, laundry

plus utility hook-ups already paid, \$350/month Available May 18th. Call 537-3629 or 776-1457. (140

UNIQUE TWO story, three bedroom apartment. New

carpet, kitchen and wallpaper. Available June 1, \$400 plus utilities. 776-8393. (140-150)

Moore Management

NOW RENTING

APARTMENTS

(All Close to Campus!)

PRID-MOR

APTS.

1215 Bertrand

2 bedroom, 1½ baths,

dishwasher, furnished

\$475

VILLA II

526 N. 14th

1-bedroom, furnished

\$270

PHEASANT

RIDGE

923 Fremont

2-bedroom, dishwasher \$350

For information call:

539-1642 or

537-4567 after 7

(summer rates)

NOW LEASING for 1986-87 school year: Three bed-

rooms left in four bedroom basement apartment. Nice place and clean. Private entrance, wall to wall

carpet. All pills paid, \$120 per room per month

Nine month lease. Call 537-1442 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR RENT or summer sublease all bills paid! One to

two bedroom apartments, close to campus Re-modeled, new carpet, yard. One bedroom, \$195;

TWO BEDROOM apartments close to campus, \$270-

JUNE OCCUPANCY-Two bedroom house, \$350.

several duplexes, two bedroom, \$300 and up. Appliances, air conditioning, 537-1269 (131ff)

FOUR BEDROOM house, 1110 Yuma. Available Au-

SEEING IS believing-Prairie Glen Townhouses,

SEVEN BEDROOM house and five bedroom house

Let's make a deal! 776-3804 or 537-4418. (1391f)

AVAILABLE JUNE-Four bedroom, two baths, car

clean and economical. 776-0860. (140-142)

peted, air conditioned, off-street parking. Perfect for four to six, \$560. Call 539-6202/532-6829. (139-

house for rent on Platt. Off street parking, air conditioning, available June 1, \$500 plus utilities. No

pets. Call 537-0610 from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. daily

gust 1, year lease. \$325 plus útilities. 537-2099 day: 539-8052 evenings. (136tf)

\$285 plus utilities. Washer and dryer facilities. 776-

two bedroom, \$300, 530 Bluemont. 539-3980, keep

776-8495 evenings. (140-142)

condition, next to campus, parking, carpeted, air conditioned, washer-dryer. \$325/month plus KPL.

washer, carpet. Available June 1, \$560 plus de posit. Deborah at 537-7103 or 532-7636. (140-150)

07 1982 YAMAHA 550 Maxim - Bought new in 1984, two system. Best offer, 1-494-2450. (136-140)

FOR SALE: Cannondale Sr 500 Suntour Superbe pro equipped. Excellent condition, \$450. Call 776-2442. (138-140)

MUST SELL-Windsurfer Classic sailboard. Every thing complete; great beginner board, \$375. Call Brian, 532-5233. (138-142)

RECORD SALE—Fastway, Outfield, Van Halen, many more. Prices \$1-\$4.50. From 1-5 p.m. at 1010# A Gardenway or call 537-0248. (140)

APARTMENT-SIZE dryer, good condition, \$50. Call 537-9357. (140-142)

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08

1982 LIBERTY 14' x 56'; two bedroom, one bath cated for KSU or Ft. Riley. 539-1721 or 316-684 3533. (130-142)

1975 HILLCREST, 14 x 60, like new, central air, \$235 per month with down payment. Located at 47 Colonial Gardens. Call 776-6155 after 7 p.m. (132-141)

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES

1982 KAW 440 LTD — Low miles, good condition, runs great. Must sell, make any offer. Tony, 539-9023 or 776-3770. (137-141) 1982 YAMAHA 400 Maxum, 3,400 miles. Windscreen, backrest and luggage rack. Bought new last year, \$1,350. Call 537-9039. (139-141)

FOUND

FOUND IN Nichols Hall-Blue denim jacket with keys in pocket. Can identify and claim in Nichols Hall, room 129. (138-142) FOUND-MAN'S wrist watch in Jardine. Call 537-8573. (139-141)

KANSAS STATE University Athletic Department garage sale on Saturday, April 26 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

GARAGE SALES in the Brandeberry Complex, located just east of the KSU baseball field. Items of interest for every one. Contact: Kenny Mossman, Room 101, Ahearn 532-6910. (139-142)

GARAGE AND Bake Sale. Pottorf Hall, Cico Park, Saturday, 8 a.m. 2 p.m., 150 families from KSU Child Care Cooperative. Clothes, toys, appliances. furniture, crafts and lots more. (140-142)

HELP WANTED BARTENDER, COTTON Club. Now taking applica-

tions. Apply in person, 418 Poyntz. (127tf GO4IT 2 DAY-Need 22 enthusiastic persons determined to succeed, who care about people. Excel-lent income opportunity. Pepper, 539-2439; Jami, 537-1618. (128-142)

CRUISESHIPS: AIRLINES, hiring! Summer, career, overseas! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice. 916-944-4444, ext. CWS8. (131-150) SEWARD COUNTY Community College, Liberal.

Kansas, is accepting applications for the following positions: Medical Laboratory Technician Instructor 9-month position; National M.T. Certifica-tion, bachelor's degree, three years clinical experience required; prior teaching experience preferred. Instructor/Assistant Baseball Coach 10-month contract; master's degree preferred; prior teaching experience in Business Administration/Secretarial, Beginning Chemistry Beginning Math, Humanities or Physical Educa tion. Instructor/Respiratory Therapy Coordinator: 10-month position, registered respiratory therapist, four years full-time experience, two years teaching experience in accredited respiratory the apy program; master's degree preferred Instructor/Tennis Coach/Student Activities: 10 month position, master's degree preferred; prior teaching experience in Business Administration/ Secretarial, Beginning Chemistry/Beginning Math, Humanities or Physical Education. Instructor/Data Processing Vocational Program Coordinator: 10 month position; master's degree preferred; related work experience and/or teaching experience required. Instructor/Assistant Men's Basketball Coach/Sports Information Director: 10month position, master's degree preferred; prior teaching experience in Business Administration. Secretarial, Beginning Chemistry/Beginning Math: Humanities or Physical Education, Interested applicants should send letter of application, resume with names, addressed and telephone numbers of three references and transcripts to Don Guild, Dean of Instruction. Seward County Community College, Box 1137, Liberal, Kansas 67901 (316) 624-1951, ext. 113. Deadline to apply: May 12, 1986. EOE (136-140)

WANTED: COUNSELORS, Riding Assistants, and Waterfront Staff (WSI and Lifeguards). June/July 1986, live-in, camp setting. Apply to Kaw Valley Girl Scout Council, Inc., P.O. Box 4314, Topeka, Kansas, 66604, (913-273-3100), (138-142)

WANTED: KSU student to work 40 hours week on Vegetable Research Farm at DeSoto, Kansas. Outside farm work. Farm background desirable. Start-ing May 19 until classes start in fall. Must be able to commute daily. Contact: J. K. Greig, Department of Horticulture, phone: 532-6170. (138-142)

SWIMMING POOL Manager-Lifeguard combination Duties include pool operation and supervision of lifeguards. Must be bondable. Submit resume to City Clerk, Box C, Odgen. KS. 66517 by May 1, 1986 (138-142)

KANSAS FARM Bureau internship applications are now being accepted. Junior or senior level journal ism students or related communication majors are eligible Part-time paid position. Applications are due May 1. For applications or more information. contact Gordon Hibbard, KFB Communications Director, 537-2261, ext. 118 or Dr. Larry Erpelding. Assistant Director of Resident Instruction, Waters 117, 532-6151, EOE, (138-140)

SUMMER JOB opportunity-Average earnings \$3,000. Travel and gain valuable experience. Interviews Thursday, Union 207, 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. (140-141)

CHILD CARE-Opportunities to live and work in Boston-Cape Cod area. Excellent salaries and ben efits. 617-749-8197. (140-144)

THE CRISIS Center, Inc., solicits applications for the position of Client Services Worker/Volunteer Coornator, a full-time position. Responsibilities are direct services to spouse abuse and sexual assault victims, and recruitment, training, retention, and supervision of a 100-member volunteer corps. Requirements are successful crisis interver experience in a voluntary organization, proven ability to relate in a nonjudgmental manner to pe sons of diverse racial and cultural backgrounds and demonstrated oral and written communications skills. Prefer relevant coursework at the uni versity level. Send letter of application, resume transcripts, and names and addresses of three ref erences to: Executive Director, P.O. Box 1526, Mannattan, Ks. 66502. Application deadline is May 5. EEOE. (140)

PERSONAL

HIPPO BIRDIE two ewe, hippo birdie dear Chris, don't drink too few, or home with him you'll miss. Sue and Della. (140)

16

MELINDA-YOU do know that I'm still madly in love with you . . . don't you? Hey maybe we can have a -soon! Call me madcap, call me whire cal, but call me, will you?! Love, Fred. (140) KAPPAS-WORKING on resumes, figuring out what

to do, talking lots and missing meeting too. You're always there offering support and understanding through and through; and once again Kappa was brought alive by the smiles on your faces and the look in your eyes. Thanks! L and L, The Seniors.

J.D.—WANTED to say thanks for the special weekend—you're the best! Next time I promise to take the bus. Hang in there — summer's around the corner. See ya then! Miss ya already, Jackie. (140) DELTS AND Delt Darlings—The Royals game is fi-nally here at last; get psyched and get ready 'cause we're gonna have a blast! (140)

ROOMMATE WANTED

17 NEED ROOMMATE or sublease: Nice two bedroom apartment. Close to Aggleville and campus. Denise, 776-3704. (134-142)

MALE ROOMMATE, summer, to share house, \$95/ month, one-half utilities, two blocks to campus and Aggieville, 539-6870. (136-142) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-

bedroom house. Own room, close to ca washer/dryer, fireplace, 776-8496, (137-140) NON-SMOKING MALE to share Wildcat Inn apart

ment across from Aheam. \$142.50 month, one-half utilities, starting in August. Joe, 776-6052. (139-FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted for fall apertment. Close, furnished, microwave, \$112.50. Share with three females. 539-7901. (139-143) CHEAP SUMMER sublease-Need one female to share two bedroom apartment, \$75/month plus utilities, 1111 Vattier. Call 537-2069, ask for Marcia.

FEMALE TO share very nice house-Own room, laundry, dishwasher, microwave. \$145/month, one-

third utilities. 537-1700. (139-143) FEMALE TO share three bedroom apartment for

summer. Own room, one block from campus, rent negotiable. Call 537-4138. (139-143)

WANTED-NON-SMOKING male roommate, one block from campus, \$95/month, share room. Call 537-7471. (140-142)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share new three bedroom apartment. Own room, one-half block from campus, \$155 plus one-third utilities. Call Chris, 539-7906. (140-144) ONE BLOCK west of campus, non-smoking female to share apartment next fall. \$120 plus utilities.

Call 539-2267 (140-142) SERVICES

18 MARY KAY COSMETICS—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible (101tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg-nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equipment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf)

TYPING/EDITING, letter quality word processor; professional resumes, cover letters, personalized

form letters; disk storage, 539-5007, (114-150) Beautiful Nails Linen Wrap \$30

Tina's Studio 32 776-8830 PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word pruc-

essed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (72tf) & L Auto Service. Import auto repairs. Drive a little

save \$\$. VW engine rebuilding, painting and uphol-stry. 1-494-2388. Seven minutes east. (121-140) WORD PROCESSING for term papers, resumes, and letters. Letter quality printer. Call Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (133-142)

> 327 Poyntz Guitar strings & Drumsticks 30% Off

Hayes House of Music

TYPING-RESUMES, reports, cover letters, dissertations, term papers, etc. Call 539-2411. (136-140 TYPING-\$1.25 per page. Fast service. 1-494-2450.

MARTIE'S TYPING Service. Word processing. Term papers, theses, dissertations, manuscripts. Fast, professional. 537-3314. (139-150)

SAVE-WORD Processing-Papers, letters, reimes, etc. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900. (139 - 140)



10 Sessions

\$20 1214 C. Moro Behind Aggie Ski & Sport 776-7874

TYPING - RESUMES, cover letters, reports, term papers, dissertations, etc. Call 539-2411. (139-143) REPAIR RIPPING, sagging, leaking backpacks. Over-night service, economical. Call Ruby, 532-6306 or

SUBLEASE SUMMER SUBLEASE-Three bedroom apartment

776-3489. (140-142)

776-3445. (136-142)

unfurnished, brand new, near campus, 537-8800. (127tt) LARGE TWO bedroom, one block from campus and Aggieville. No deposit, utilities paid, June/July, \$250. Call 537-4648. (137tf)

20

SUMMER SUBLEASE - Nice location, large two bedroom, one and one-half bath, balcony, dishwashe Washer and dryer available. Price negotiable. Call 539-2625 after 5 p.m. (140-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE - Two blocks north of cmapus.

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two bedroom furnished apartment, 1212 Thurston, across street from campus, rent negotiable. 776-4926. (136-141) SUBLEASE—THREE girls June, July. Rent under \$100. Swimming pool, laundry. 776-3408 after 5

p.m. (136-140) LUXURY APARTMENT-Two bedroom with air, bal-Close to campus, \$200 month, June, July. 776-1272. (136-140) \$270 OR best offer-Large two bedroom, air condi-

tioned, furnished apartment. One block from Aggieville, 539-7901. (136-140) SUBLEASE BEAUTIFUL, brand new two bedroom furnished apartment. Half price! (almost). Call 539-5871. (136-140)

room, furnished, laundry, air conditioning. Reasonable, 776-7814, 539-3803. (137-142) FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to sublease apartment across from Mariatt Hall for June/July. Call 539-6327. (137-141)

NEAR KSU-Available for summer only. One bed-

FREE RENT: May 15-31 for summer sublease near campus, Aggieville, park. Reduced rent. 539-3886. SUMMER SUBLEASE-Female to share one bedroom apartment one block from campus— reasonable 537-0714 (138-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Furnished one bedroom apartment across from Goodnow Hall. Dish-washer, air conditioner and balcony. Rent negotiable. Call 776-8716 weekdays. (138-141) SUMMER SUBLEASE-One bedroom apartment,

two blocks from campus, laundry facilities. \$220 per month plus utilities. 776-2385 or 537-4187. ACROSS THE street from campus! Two bedroom, one and one-half bath, dishwasher and fully furnished. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3057 or 532-

3097 (139-142) TWO BEDROOM apartment one-half block from campus, dishwasher and air conditioning. Call 776-3324 (139-143)

ONE TO three girls needed-Beautiful apartment, one-half block west of campus. Rent \$100 each. Call 537-4084. (139-143) UNFURNISHED, NICE, two-bedroom, basement

apartment. Close to campus, cheap laundry. Rent \$100 each. Call 537-4084. (139-143) NON-SMOKING MALE roommate for June and July Share rent and utilities. Call Paul or Joe. 778-5573.

TWO BLOCKS from campus. Nice furnished two bedroom apartment to share with one other. Up to three people. Very low rent. 776-0624. (140-149) QUACK QUACK-Summer sublease across from

ACROSS FROM Ahearn-Summer sublease: One bedroom furnished apartment, for one or two peo-ple, Call 537-4628 or 539-1889 after 5 p.m. (140-142)

537-9786. (140-144)

WANTED—FAMILY wants college girl to live in for fall and spring. Household duties and yard work exchanged for board and room. No smoking, Family enjoys cultural events, sports, gardening. You are invited to respond to P.O. Box 1721, Manhattan, KS 66502. (136-140)

21

campus, also roommate for next year wanted. Call

Bash

Continued from Page 1

"students who want to have fun." "I don't know about this hoopla that's come about. Let's face it,"

Ladd said, "the general public is agreed that they don't like Khadafy. Most Americans can relate to that. It's not malicious."

Ed Schiappa, director of debate and participant in Tuesday's rally, does not agree. He said he "share(s) the concern that (the bash) is a symbolic killing."

"I'm opposed to it because it will only result in an increase of hate. It's not good, clean fun. It's a channeling

Ladd said he was disappointed by the opposition of University faculty and students.

"It's been blown out of proportion," Ladd said. "I can see where some of the anxiety toward the party came about - the protest that can make people leery. But

Enjoy smooth, creamy Frozen Yogurt

that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat! -- FREE SAMPLES--

I Can't Believe It's YOGURT Frozen Yogurt Stores

OPEN: 11 a.m. -11 p.m. Daily Noon-11 p.m. Sundays Nautilus Towers-Aggieville We are not

We are not 41/2¢ We Are

Claflin Copies

Corner of Denison & Claflin







Ladies Get...

- •25¢ Draws
- •\$1 Coolers
- •Free Adm.
- •2 Mr. K's
- **Ladies Men**

Off Your Back Coors T-Shirt Auction Tomorrow!

> If you can draw better than this, get an application in Kedzie 103 for fall ad staff.

MAKE YOUR MARK.

At Collegian Advertising.

the idea was misinterpreted.

"We want to promote our beer garden. We thought we'd get people here, give them free food, charge them 25 cents a smash.

Ladd said he will bring an old car into the beer garden to be smashed with a sledgehammer. The car will probably be defaced with paint, he said, but not with obscenities or any likeness of Khadafy.

"It's a damn good marketing ploy," said Scott Studley, sophomore in marketing. Studley said he plans to attend the bash Friday night.

"It's a good way to get your frustrations out," said Xentho Olhatton, junior in accounting. "People

need the bash. It's better than taking it out on somebody else."

The aggressive release of frustration is what Linford said she fears.

"I fear it won't end at Brother's," she said. She said she hopes students can "separate the government from

"It isn't the people in Libya we hate," said Jeff Weins, senior in architecture. "It's Khadafy."

"On the up side, it's good that people are talking about this," Linford

"If (the bash) is cathartic and people are willing to sit down and think about it," Schiappa said, "then it's worthwhile."

MANNEQUINS

Wednesday and Thursday



...For Play!!!

Plus...

\$1.50 Drinks 75¢ Draws \$1 Margaritas

\$1.25 Corona

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY TELEFUND 1986

K-State student and faculty callers obtained alumni pledges totaling a record

UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION TELEFUND

KANSAS STATE

\$407.469

UNIVERSITY **FOUNDATION**

The KSU Foundation, sponsor of the 1986 Telefund, would like to thank everyone who volunteered their time to assist with the highly-successful fund raising program. Eight hundred students and faculty members contacted alumni on behalf of eight academic colleges during 33 calling sessions. Funds obtained as a result of the Telefund will be used for scholarships, educational materials and student activities.

PRIZE WINNERS

The KSU Foundation salutes the University's grand prize winners based on the number of pledges received:

STUDENT DIVISION

David Sisney

Senior, Arts & Sciences First Prize

Sears Video Cassette Recorder Jada Allerheiligen

Sophomore, Arts & Sciences Second Prize

Portable Stereo

Radio Shack

Mark Baird Freshman,

Business Third Prize Sears Memory Telephone

Tim Benoit

Junior, Engineering Fourth Prize Silk Jacket from Campbell's Dist.

Freshman. Education Fifth Prize \$25 AT&T Gift Certificate

Marcia Labbe Lauren Bromert

Senior. Education Sixth Prize Dinner for 2 at Cotton Club

FACULTY DIVISION

Tom Parish Education

First Prize Dinner for 2 at Ric's Cafe Bill Richter

Political Science Second Prize Dinner for 2 at Cotton Club

STUDENT LEADERS

The top five callers, based on number of pledges obtained, were:

AGRICULTURE

Scott Trapp, senior Tim Buss, junior Susan Saunders, senior Sue Ann Collins, senior Shelly Nanninga, junior

ARCHITECTURE & DESIGN

Susan Robinson, graduate student Karen Thierer, graduate student Diane Curran, sophomore Ronald Grotenhuis, sophomore Patrick Schaub, sophomore

ARTS & SCIENCES

David Sisney, junior Jada Allerheiligan, sophomore Mark Baird, freshman Yvette Guislain, sophomore Edward Mika, freshman

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Jerome Wasinger, sophomore Cheri Poole, junior Lori Rock, senior Heather Grosko, sophomore Clark Eschliman, senior

The KSU Foundation extends a special thank you to the student coordinators and team captains who recruited fellow students. Their dedication directly influenced Telefund's success.

EDUCATION

Marcia Labbe, freshman Lauren Bromert, senior Donna Lembke, senior Joy Mellring, senior Rick Palma, freshman

ENGINEERING

Tim Benoit, senior Mark Barbee, senior Scott Quinn, senior Ray Yunk, junior Jim Manges, senior

HUMAN ECOLOGY

Jilinda New, junior Boyd Holk, junior Sue Peacock, senior Shela Page, junior Angie Shaup, senior

VETERINARY MEDICINE

Scott Schell, 3rd year Greg Wood, 2nd year Maurine Bell, 2nd year David Allen, 4th year Sharon Kriewald, 3rd year

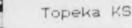
AT&T. Browne's Ladies Store, Campbell Distributors, Cotton Club, EeGee's Restaurant and Ice Creamery, Falsetto's Pizza. Godfather's Pizza. Hardee's. Hunam Express. Kite's Bar and Grille, K-State Union Bookstore, Litchfield Theatres. Raoul's Escondido. Ric's Cafe. Sears Roebuck. Subs-n-Stuff. The Palace. Varney's Bookstore, Vista Drive-In Restaurant, Wal-Mart.

The KSU Foundation also thanks the KSU Student Foundation which helped with prize solicitation.



Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today. 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in mid to upper 70s. Partly cloudy tonight. Sports





66612 ---un owech

Kansas State Historical Soc

Wichita State University sweeps the K-State women's softball team in a double-header Wednesday. See Page 8.

Kansas

Thursday

April 24, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92. Number 141

South Africa calls for reform

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - The white government formally announced Wednesday that it will make the most sweeping reform in generations of apartheid by scrapping dozens of laws that restrict the movements of blacks.

But it said blacks still will not be permitted to live in white areas.

Anti-apartheid leaders complained that the reforms, while welcome, do not address the demands of South Africa's 24 million voteless blacks for a share of political power.

In another action, Justice Minister Kobie Coetsee announced Wednesday that the sentences of at least 20,000 prisoners will be reduced by six months in a general amnesty to be declared May 31.

He said the amnesty, to coincide with the 25th anniversary of the establishment of the Republic of South Africa, will not apply to people imprisoned for offenses related to racial unrest, robbery, rape or assault

A total of 34 laws and proclamations, some dating back 60 years, will be repealed when Parliament, dominated by the government's National Party, enacts the proposed legislation.

Enforcement of the "pass laws," which bar blacks without permits from living or working in white areas, was halted Wednesday, and the government began releasing prisoners jailed on pass offenses. The government said a maximum of 245 prisoners were affected by the

Millions of blacks have been arrested under the pass laws.

A policy statement submitted to Parliament in Cape Town described the laws as "a relic of the past." It said the system, called influx control, would be replaced by "planned, positive urbanization" involving a uniform identity document for all

Blacks will be free to move from one city or town to another seeking work but will be allowed to live only in authorized residential areas, not

with the country's 5 million whites.

Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu. one of the country's best-known black leaders, cautioned blacks to "be aware of the small print" in the government policy statement.

'Some form of influx control may be brought in through the back door," said Tutu, who won the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize and has just been elected archbishop of Cape Town.

Murphy Morobe, a spokesman for anti-apartheid United Democratic Front coalition, questioned whether the government would desegregate neighborhoods and give blacks a significant political

President P.W. Botha "still has to answer on the question of political representation for blacks at the decision-making level," Morobe

Reaction from white moderates was more enthusiastic. Colin Eglin, leader of the opposition Progressive Federal Party, predicted an economic upturn for the country when it became "free from the restrictions of the past...and imbued with a new positive spirit."

The South African Institute of Race Relations, a private organization, said abolition of the pass laws, along with official recognition of black unions in 1979, was "the most important reform in South Africa since World War II.

The government's policy statement said the government believed 'fundamental rights should be protected and that discrimination on the grounds of race or color is not acceptable.'

It said the government "accepted the permanence of blacks" in South Africa and no longer would pursue the goal of moving them to the 10 self-governing tribal homelands.

Botha's government said it still would require new arrivals in urban areas to occupy approved living

That could prove to be an obstacle for blacks seeking to move to cities. There is a shortage of urban land available to blacks.

Photos of shuttle show nose intact

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. -NASA released a set of 10 pictures Wednesday that Challenger's nose section, with the crew cabin inside, breaking cleanly away from the exploding fuel tank and plunging apparently intact toward the ocean.

The pictures tend to support earlier reports by investigators that the nose and crew compartment were together throughout the nine-mile fall and shattered on impact with the Atlantic.

The crew of five men and two women died after the shuttle exploded 73 seconds after launch on

Jan. 28 NASA officials are uncertain at what point the astronauts died,

but most feel they died almost at

the moment of the explosion, either from shock or from a rapid decomprression of the cabin.

"There is not enough detail available to ascertain the integrity of the cabin," according to a NASA statement accompanying the pictures. "All available data sources, including these photographs, are being utilized in an attempt to understand the condition of the crew module following vehicle breakup. NASA will have no further comment until the analysis is complete.

The first in the series of pictures released Wednesday shows the cone-shaped nose-section and other unidentified debris being blown away from the fireball created when the tank exploded

See SHUTTLE, Page 10



Walt Smith, associate professor of animal sciences and industry, is completing a 30-year study on inbreeding shorthorn cattle. The study

deals with heterosis, a genetic condition where offspring display

greater size and disease resistance than their parents.

Study shows livestock benefit from inbreeding

By SHELLY CHENOWETH Staff Writer

For 30 years, Walt Smith, associate professor of animal sciences and industry, has been working on a research project dealing with inbred shorthorn cattle. Finally, the project is about complete.

Smith started the inbred study in 1950 with shorthorn cattle. The females were mated to bulls related to them, studying how this affected heterosis - when offspring display greater size, vigor and disease resistance than their parents.

Inbreeding in cattle can cause genetic problems just as it does in humans, Smith said. But he has not had any cattle born in this study that he believes are genetic defects.

"(The cattle in the study) have not been plagued with genetic abnormalities, so apparently there were no undesirable genes. It was just by chance that this happened,"

"I have had some hard-luck cases when something was wrong with the calves. But I don't know if the problem was genetic, environmental or both," Smith said.

In humans there is the ethical problem associated with inbreeding, Smith said. But in livestock, mild inbreeding can increase performance.

Smith doesn't recommend inbreeding programs in commercial cattle herds, because production declines, but many purebred cattle breeders do use mild inbreeding programs in their herds.

Smith named three reasons why a commerical cattle breeder might want to use inbreeding in his herd.

If the cattle owner gets good results with one bull, he can breed his cows to that bull's

"Where do you go for improvement? Maybe it is better to use your own stock than to go outside (your herd). And maybe use only one generation of inbreeding, so there is 50 percent of your own bloodline and 50 percent of an outside bloodline," Smith said.

Another reason to use inbreeding in a cow herd is the owner can be more confident of his own records on growth and disease control than he can be of records from other pro-

His own records will show genetic performance, and he will know the environmental conditions to which the cattle were subjected. When the cattle producer brings in cattle from other farms, he isn't always sure of the record-keeping or the conditions under which the cattle were raised.

With inbreeding, the cattle producer also has a better chance of predicting how his herd will perform, Smith said.

The cattle owner can select individual traits, such as weaning weight or carcass performance, and improve them.

The owner can improve the trait in the next generation by breeding the animal to a related animal in the bloodline who is also strong in the chosen trait, Smith said.

Smith started this study in conjunction with other beef cattle breeding studies in the North Central region of Beef Cattle Breeding Improvement. To Smith's knowledge, his study is the only one still going.

Cattle have a four-year generation inter-

See BREEDING, Page 10

Official tells journalists to leave

Libya says U.S. plots raids

By The Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya - A Libyan official claimed Wednesday that the United States and Israel have planned terrorists attacks in Europe for which Libya would be blamed. The White House denied the allega-

The attacks, Information Minister Mohammed Sharafeddin said, would be used to justify additional bombing raids on Libya.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes quickly denied the Libyan report. "The CIA is not causing terrorist incidents in Europe," he said.

Sharafeddin told reporters he based his statement on reports from intelligence sources in "friendly states, including European countries." He gave no further indication of who his sources were, or when or where the alleged planned attacks were to be carried

allegedly planned, the information minister replied, "Operations similar to the West Berlin nightclub bombing.

Two people were killed and 230 injured in the April 5 bombing at the nightclub, which the United States has blamed on Libya. President Reagan has said the United States' April 15 bombing raids on Libya were in retaliation for Libyan involvement in the nightclub

Earlier Wednesday, he said all 250 foreign journalists who arrived after the U.S. bombing raids had completed their mission and were expected to leave Libya by week's

Sharafeddin told reporters in the Al Kabir Hotel, the headquarters for the foreign media; that they were not being expelled. But he said the government needed their hotel rooms and they would not be taken on any more escorted tours.

The journalists have been large-Asked the type of attacks ly prevented from leaving the hotel

Earlier Wednesday, Libyan officials said journalists representing media in the United States and the 12 Common Market nations should pack their bags immediately and board buses for the airport.

The move appeared to be in response to West European sanctions against Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy, including Britain's decision to expel 21 Libyan

The officials originally said East bloc, Canadian and Japanese journalists could stay, as well as reporters from Sweden, Norway. Finland, Switzerland and Austria, which are not members of the Common Market.

However, the new order appeared to apply to all foreign jour-

Libyan officials said Tuesday that the foreign correspondents had taken all the tours the government had authorized.

Farmers 'invade' Statehouse trying to persuade revision of farm bills

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - A group of about 50 farmers, led by State Treasurer Joan Finney, invaded the Statehouse Wednesday in an effort to pursuade Gov. John Carlin and lawmakers to revive a stalled package of farm bills that includes a plan to protect bankrupt farmers from losing their homesteads.

The group started with an impromptu rally on the first floor, then proceded to the offices of Carlin, Senate President Robert V. Talkington and House Speaker Mike Hayden.

"We're going to find out whether we have a government of the people. by the people and for the people," said Stephen Anderson, state spokesman for the American Agriculture Movement.

Finney said the farmers came from all over the state to show their support for the homestead protection bill she proposed and several other bills before the Legislature. She said the farmers had called her office Tuesday and she had urged them to come to Topeka.

"I think for every one here, there's 500 more that would have liked to be here," Finney said.

However, the group was unable to meet with Carlin. Aides said the governor was in a staff meeting and shooed away the farmers, who had crowded into the reception area of Carlin's office.

Finney said she and representatives of the group will meet with Carlin Thursday, but she said she was upset the entire group could not see Carlin today.

"I find this hard to understand," Finney said.

Mike Swenson, Carlin's press secretary, said Finney knew it would be difficult for anyone to walk in and see Carlin without an appointment. Many of the farmers appeared disappointed or upset when they left the office.

"It makes great television," Swenson said, implying the group was using theatrical tactic, like storming the governor's office, just to get publicity.

Finney's proposal rests in the House Agriculture and Small Business Committee. The plan would create a credit review board and a home-quarter purchase fund. The board would help farmers who have attempted to restructure their loans without success and who face foreclosure.

The farmer could petition the board to review his or her case and attempt to negotiate between the bank and the farmer. An attempt would be made to restructure the debt so the farmer could save as many acres of land as possible, with a minimum goal of saving the homestead and the quarter-section,

or 160 acres, associated with it. If negotiations failed, the state could intervene by paying interest on part of the principal of a farmer's loan. Finney has estimated the proposal would cost the state \$479,000.

Anderson said the group also came to the Statehouse to lobby for another bill, one that would to enact a maximum three year moratorium on farm foreclosures.

Under the bill farmers could avoid foreclosure and possibly repurchase their land by paying interest on a revised fair market value of their land or equipment, or both.

INTERNATIONAL

Explosion blasts British Airways

LONDON - An explosion and fire rocked the British Airways office in central London early Thursday, and police said at least one person had been injured.

Officials said police and firemen were searching for some residents of apartments located above the airline office who had not been accounted for

They said they did not know what caused the blast in the six-story building.

The London Fire Brigade said the explosion at about 4:50 a.m. (10:50 p.m. EST, Wednesday) had started a fire that damaged about 5 percent of the building on Oxford Street, one of London's main shopping streets.

It said 25 firemen were fighting the blaze.

Scotland Yard sealed off the street, and ambulances went to the

"The ground floor is alight and search teams are looking for people" said a fire department spokesman. "There are flats on top of the offices and we have no idea how many people were inside. There are some who are unaccounted for," he said.

Although there was no immediate indication that the explosion was a terrorist incident, there have been a series of terrorist acts and bomb threats against British targets since the government allowed the United States to use British-based bombers to attack Libya on

Frogs given wildlife protection

NEW DELHI, India - Two species of frogs have been placed under wildlife protection laws because a growing gastronomic demand for their legs overseas threatens to make them extinct, a government official told Parliament on Wednesday.

"The two species of fresh-water edible frogs, rana hexadactyla and rana tigrina, are exploited because of the great demand for their legs, which are considered a delicacy abroad," Minister of State for Environment Z.R. Ansari said.

India is the world's largest exporter of frogs, selling them for food and for medical research, mostly to Western Europe. The booming frog-leg industry earns India \$15 million a year.

The Indian government earlier banned the severing of legs of live frogs for export following widespread protests by environmentalists and wildlife experts.

The government has decided to issue export licenses for frozen frog legs to only those who kill frogs by the electric-shock method developed by Indian Frog Culture Research Institute scientists.

REGIONAL

Hospital releases heart recipient

WICHITA - Alvin Dawson, who received a new heart at St. Francis Regional Medical Center on April 11, was released from the hospital Wednesday

Dawson, 57, of Wellington, will remain in the Wichita area for an undetermined period so doctors can continue to make regular checks

Dr. Thomas Estep, the surgeon who headed the team that performed the first heart transplant in Wichita, said Dawson's recovery has been more rapid than he could have expected and that testing show-

ed no signs of rejection or infection. As he left the hospital, Dawson expressed amazement at his rapid recovery and said he felt great, "like a whole different person.

"I thought I was gone," he said of his condition prior to surgery Everybody must have done a lot of praying and it must have all

Dawson, a railroad brakeman, had been unable to work since suffering a heart attack last fall.

Court convicts Minnesota man

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - A Minnesota man was convicted in U.S. District Court Wednesday on charges stemming from a counterfeiting operation.

James D. Freeman, 43, of Carver, Minn., was convicted by a jury of possessing \$48,500 in bogus \$100 bills, and with delivering an addi-

tional \$2,500 to two Kansas City, Mo., women. Prosecutors said Freeman was arrested Dec. 28 at a Topeka hotel shortly after delivering counterfeit money to the women, who were arrested that same day for passing nine of the bills in Lawrence.

Joyce L. Martin, 50, and Jolynn Grady, 29, who had been sharing a Kansas City apartment with Freeman at the time of the arrests, pleaded guilty Tuesday to possessing and passing the counterfeit money in Lawrence.

Grady is already serving a term in a state prison for a shoplifting conviction earlier this year in Johnson County, Kan. She and Martin face sentencing June 2 on the counterfeiting charges, Freeman a week later.

NATIONAL

By The Associated Press

Titan explosion to delay program

WASHINGTON - Pentagon officials acknowledged that the Air Force Titan 34D rocket that exploded on launch last week will delay by at least six months the Defense Department's program for putting large satellites into space.

The rocket, which exploded five seconds after launch Friday, was carrying a classified payload.

Defense Department spokesman Robert Sims refused to discuss details of the matter Tuesday.

The rocket - and another Titan that was lost shortly after launch Aug. 28 - were thought to have been carrying secret KH-11 photo satellites. Those satellites carry sophisticated cameras that allow the United States to monitor the Soviet military and compliance with arms control agreements.

However, the Los Angeles Times quoted an unidentified Pentagon source as saying there was no spy satellite aboard the rocket.

Officials, while refusing to comment on whether KH-11 satellites were on board, have acknowledged that the Air Force had no other rocket capable of lifting a KH-11 into space.

They also said the next generation of the spy satellite - the KH-12 - is so large that it can only be launched by a space shuttle or the new missile now under development, the Titan 34D-7. The space shuttles will not resume flying at least until 1987, following the Jan. 28 Challenger disaster.

Without the space shuttle or the Titan, the United States has no system capable of launching large photo reconnaissance and spy satellites into orbit, said Robert Sims.

'To say it's had a serious impact on national security, I'm willing to do," Sims said of the Titan explosion. "What the full impact will be remains to be seen.

Pentagon sources said the United States currently has only one KH-11 satellite in orbit instead of the usual two.

Senate rejects Reagan's proposal

WASHINGTON - In its first action on the proposed fiscal 1987 budget, the Senate on Wednesday overwhelmingly rejected President Reagan's call to terminate a long list of politically-popular domestic

programs. The largely symbolic 83-14 tally was designed to bolster the Senate Budget Committee's contention that a \$144 billion deficit target established in law by the Gramm-Rudman Act - could not be met without new taxes and trimming Reagan's military spending request. It sent a message that Reagan's proposed domestic cuts were

The Senate then voted, 60-38, to increase by \$300 million the amount the budget committee earmarked for education programs next year and to add \$300 million in new taxes to pay for it.

"The Senate seems to be going in the wrong direction - more spending and more taxes," said Ed Dale, spokesman for the Office of Management and Budget. He called the vote on the 44 terminations "a little innocent game-playing" that "can't be taken seriously."

PEOPLE

Broadway director dies of cancer

NEW YORK - Otto Preminger, the autocratic director whose 39 films included "Anatomy of a Murder," and "The Man With The Golden Arm," and often dealt with subjects then considered taboo, died early today. He was 80 and had cancer.

Preminger died at 12:42 a.m. in bed at his apartment, with his wife, Hope, and a nurse at his side, said police spokesman Sgt. Ron

Preminger was born Dec. 5, 1905, in Vienna, Austria, and earned a law degree there in 1928. He came to the United States in 1935 and the following year made his first U.S. film, "Under Your Spell."

Florida executes Vietnam veteran

STARKE, Fla. - A decorated Vietnam veteran who claimed he suffered from a war-related stress disorder when he killed two people had accepted the fact that he was to be put to death, one of his final visitors said.

David Livingston Funchess, 39, was executed Tuesday in Florida's electric chair for the fatal stabbings of two people in a bar where he had been fired for stealing.

"He felt his life was complete," said Susan Cary, an attorney who visited Funchess shortly before his execution, the nation's third in eight days and the 56th since the Supreme Court allowed resumption of capital punishment 10 years ago.

Funchess was calm when he was strapped into the electric chair 90 minutes after the Supreme Court voted 7-2 against extending the fivehour stay it had issued earlier Tuesday. He was pronounced dead at 5:11 p.m.

In a pasture outside the Florida State Prison, the daughters of Funchess' victims hugged each other when the execution was confirmed.

Campus Bulletin

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT offers computerized career planning assistance. See the receptionist in Holtz Hall for a SIGI ap-

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN PHOTO CONTEST WINNERS will be displayed today through May 2 in the second floor gallery of the Manhattan

CHILD CARE COOPERATIVE is offering fulland part-time summer child care for children ages 1 through 9. For more information, contact Director Nancy Bolsen at 539-1806.

TODAY

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at

HORTICULTURE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in

MEN'S SOCCER CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Beatrice Mantyi Mayo-Ncube at 10 a.m. in Bluemont 364. The dissertation topic will be "An Assessment of the Secondary School Home Economics Teachers' Perceptions of Their Preparedness to Teach the Cambridge Syllabus in Bulawayo, Zimbabwe."

ANOREXIA NERVOSA AND ASSOCIATED

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS meet at 7:30

p.m. in Durland 173 LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS meet at 10

PRE-LAW CLUB meets to hear Chuck Newcom, former University student body presi-dent who is currently an attorney in Denver, speak on secrets of success in law school and large firm practice at 7 p.m. in Union 202

LUNCHBAG THEATRE will perform "27 Wagons Full of Cotton" at 11:30 p.m. in the Pur-ple Masque Theatre in East Stadium.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS meets at 7 p.m.

RODEO CLUB officers meet at 6:45 p.m. in Umberger Williams Auditorium A general meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m.

FREE HEARING TESTS for students are available from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in Leasure 107

20 Years Ago - 1966

The largest bequest ever received by K-State, more than \$250,000 willed by Frank C. Hershberger, will soon be providing scholarship assistance in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

An estimated 10,000 spectators, the largest attendance ever, watched South Dakota State University win the three-performance K-State Rodeo this weekend.

15 Years Ago - 1971

The Armed Services Committee approved yesterday a House-passed provision giving President Richard Nixon authority to end draft deferments for college students. But the committee failed to complete action on a bill to extend the draft for two years beyond its expiration date. Compiled from the University Archives.

10 Years Ago - 1976

Law enforcement officials resumed a search yesterday for the body of a man who four K-State students said they saw floating face up in the Kansas River while they canoed about 212 miles east of Manhattan April 22.

5 Years Ago - 1981

The 22-percent increase in tuition, approved by the Board of Regents last week, will probably be passed by the Legislature and implemented.

A new committee to deal with special events is being formed by the Union Programming Council. The new Special Affairs Committee will be responsible for events such as Homecoming, Parents' Day and Open House.

\$100 SCHOLARSHIP!

Any Graduating Senior. Must have 90 credit hours. Apply in Calvin 110 Deadline--April 28, 1986--5 p.m.



Sponsored by Financial Management Association



OFF YOUR BACK **COORS T-SHIRT AUCTION TONITE**



We Give You \$1,000 To Bid!!! (Funny Money) 22 Coors T-shirts

To Auction

Plus...It's \$1 Adm. & \$1 Pitchers Tonite!

14400

34410

14530

34540

14010

146/U

3-190

5+130

17840

14070

14430

14940

34480

34990

35030

35110

15200

35210

3-230

15250

35850

15050

15840

15400

15460

30040

36280

16290

30350

30370

30720

35730

36740

35750

36760

30770

37720

33260

33100

11120

15140

11150

33130

15190

33200

33220

33241

33330

33350

33410

33490

33400

33410

33450

33440

33520

13950

11574

33020

33850

11070

33710

34000

34010

34040

34000

34040

14120

34220

34240

14100

34310

34300

34420

PUTT-PUTT NOW OPEN AFTERNOONS AND EVENINGS.

IMPORT BEER NIGHT

50¢ off

All Imports

All Day **THURSDAYS**



HOME OF THE AROUND the WORLD **BEER CLUB**

St. Michel

Aggieville

Open at noon Sundays!



THE JEAN STATION



EMANUELLE **ESPRIT** Ganarra.

Manhattan

Summer 1986

08350 08450

Libyan terrorist group kills Briton in retaliation for U.S. air attacks

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A terrorist group said Wednesday it had killed a kidnapped Briton in retaliation for the U.S. air raids on Libya and urged other factions holding British or American hostages to do the same.

A videotape accompanying the statement showed a man with a black mask over his eyes, said to be 64-year-old Alec Collett, dangling from a scaffold while a crowd chanted slogans against "American and British arrogance.'

Collett, a British journalist on a U.N. assignment, was abducted March 25, 1985, in south Lebanon. The body shown in the videotape bore a strong resemblance to photographs of him released by the United Nations after his abduction.

The Revolutionary Organization of Socialist Moslems, believed linked to renegade Palestinian leader Abu Nidal, provided the four-minute tape to the independent Beirut newspaper An-Nahar. The accompanying typewritten statement in Arabic said Collett was "executed" April 16 in retaliation for Britain's complicity in the U.S. air attacks on Tripoli and Benghazi the day before.

Bodies of two Britons and an American were found last week outside Beirut, and one of them initially was identified as Collett. A statement from their killers said the three were slain in revenge for the raids on Libya and Britain's support of the

A voice heard on the videotape said in Arabic that Collett was hanged at a mass rally, but it did not say where, and the actual hanging was

The terrorist statement urged all other factions holding American or British hostages to "execute them because the blood of Americans and Britons is now permissible as a result of the criminal acts exercised by murderer Reagan and criminal

The body tentatively identified as Collett's last week proved to be that of Peter Kilburn, 62, an American who was working as a librarian at the American University of Beirut when he disappeared Dec. 3, 1984. The two Britons - Leigh Douglas, 34, and Philip Padfield, 40 - were teachers who were kidnapped March

Their murders were claimed by the Arab Revolutionary Cells, another group believed linked to renegade Abu Nidal, whom the Reagan administration says is supported and harbored by Libya.

The Revolutionary Organization of Socialist Moslems made a claim to An-Nahar last Thursday that it had killed Collett and promised to provide photographs of his hanging

Collett was on a writing assignment for the U.N. Relief and Works Agency, which serves Palestinian refugees. His death would bring to four the number of British hostages slain in Lebanon.

The first was Dennis Hill, an

English language teacher at

American University, who was found

shot dead May 29, 1985, two days after he disappeared in west Beirut. Kilburn is the only American con-

firmed killed. His body was found with those of Douglas and Padfield alongside a mountain highway last Thursday. All had been shot at close

Survey on advising awaits students during enrollment

Collegian Reporter

As students enroll for next semester, they are finding before they can register at the computers they must first fill out a survey about academic advising.

The "Academic Advising Survey" was instituted after a Board of Regents task force requested universities to develop a model to improve their advising systems and then take a survey to determine the results of those systems, said Martine Hammond, director of academic affairs for the Regents. Last year a task force for the Regents did a study on the structure of the undergraduate programs and concluded there needed to be more structure in the programs. The group decided one of the best ways to approach this problem was to improve student

"Each institution was requested to come up with its plan to improve the advising systems. Each university was then to do a survey to see the results of their success," Hammond said.

Hammond also said students were involved in the opinion of the quality of advising.

"Students reported on their perception of advising on campus through student advisories," Hammond said.

The survey, designed by K-State, consists of six questions. The questions ask for a student's name, major, classification, offical adviser's name and questions dealing with hew the adviser assisted the student in scheduling classes.

Most students waiting in line to register for next semester said they didn't mind filling out the

"I really don't mind doing it if it helps them (the University) by providing the information they need. It's worth it. It really doesn't take much time," said Bob

Grabhorn, junior in physics. "I didn't mind. I figure they ought to be doing something about it anyway," said Janine Maze,

senior in pre-design professions. However, some students did not want to take the time to fill out the

"I really don't want to do it. I don't want to put this stuff down," said Peggy Palmore, sophomore in psychology.

Hammond said results of the surveys will be presented at the Regents' May meeting. She also said students have the option of attending the meeting to express their opinions about the student advising situation.

Reagan calls on Arabs to help end terrorism

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, rejecting suggestions that terrorism is an outgrowth of a conflict between the Arab world and the West, Wednesday called on Arab nations to "join with us to eliminate this scourge of civilization."

In a speech to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Reagan sought to drive a wedge between Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy and other Islamic leaders, pointing out that Khadafy has allied himself with the Soviets, whom he accused of supporting the slaughter of Moslems in Afghanistan.

Setting the stage for his 12-day trip to the Far East beginning Friday, Reagan said he will discuss terrorism with other allied leaders in Tokyo because "unilateral reponse is not enough.'

"It must be dealt with forcefully and collectively" the president said, declaring that if the democratic nations allow it, terrorist attacks will "erect a wall of fear around nations and neighborhoods. It will dampen the joy of travel, the flow of trade,

the exchange of ideas."

Reagan's audience interrupted him twice to applaud when he vowed to strike back, as he did last week against Libya, when innocent citizens "are murdered by those who would do our country harm."

"As we proved last week," Reagan said, his voice noticeably hoarse, "no one can kill Americans and brag about it. No one."

'Let no one mistake this for a conflict between the western democracies and the Arab world," Reagan said. "Those who condone making war by cowardly attacks on unarmed third parties, including women and children, are but a tiny minority.'

Pointing out that Arab nations have been victims of terrorism too, Reagan said, "We hope and pray the Arab world will join with us to eliminate this scourge of terrorism."

Following the U.S. air raid against Libya last week to punish Khadafy for terrorist attacks on Americans, King Hussein of Jordan was one of those the White House said announced support for Reagan's action.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court was urged Wednesday to uphold a law requiring a balanced federal budget by 1991 because the deficit is "a growing cancer that may soon become inoperable.'

The justices, refereeing a major constitutional confrontation between Congress and the White House, heard two hours of arguments over the Gramm-Rudman act.

About two dozen members of Congress, including those who sponsored the legislation, listened in the crowded courtroom.

A decision is expected by July. Several justices voiced doubts about the validity of the law's central provision aimed at forcing automatic cuts in the deficit.

But Lloyd N. Cutler, who defended the law, referred to the nation's spreading red ink as "a growing cancer that may soon become inoperable" and imperil the nation's economic health.

Cutler, who was White House counsel in the Carter administration,

represented the comptroller general,

Supreme Court hears budget dispute

whose office is the focus of the case. The comptroller general, appointed by the president for a 15-year term and removable only by Congress, has the key job under Gramm-Rudman of determining deficit-

reduction levels. The comptroller general, Charles Bowsher, heads Congress' General Accounting Office, a watchdog agency that audits federal programs.

A special three-judge federal court ruled Feb. 7 that Gramm-Rudman breaches the separation of powers between the executive and legislative branches because of Bowsher's role. The panel said the law, in effect, empowers an officer of Congress to perform an executive function.

Solicitor General Charles Fried, the Reagan administration's top courtroom lawyer, urged the justices to uphold the lower court's ruling.

'Here we have an officer (the comptroller general) who gives orders to the president," Fried said. "These powers are entirely novel. This grant authority violates the

Several justices seemed to agree that the comptroller general is a legislative officer, not an independent agent as defenders of Gramm-Rudman insist.

Steven R. Ross, representing the bipartisan leadership of the House, said Congress picked Bowsher for the key role in Gramm-Rudman out of painstaking compromise.

He was chosen to set the deficitreduction figures "in order to insure these calculations were walled off from political considerations," Ross

But Justice Sandra Day O'Connor asked, "Wouldn't you concede the historic role of the comptroller

general is an employee of the legislative branch°"

Justice William H. Rehnquist, recalling his days as a Justice Department lawyer in the Nixon administration, added: "If the president wanted a favorable opinion, he went to the attorney general. If Congress wanted a favorable opinion, it went to the comptroller general."

The remark drew laughter from the audience, one of the rare moments of levity.

Cutler argued that the powers granted the comptroller general are not unique, noting that several federal agencies headed by officers who serve fixed terms and may not be removed at will by the president.

general practice dedicated to Optometry in a friendly manner We'd like to be your Optometric office • Extended wear, Gas permeable, Tinted extended wear, Tinted soft contact lenses. · All types of F.D.A. approved contacts. · Approx. 5,000 contact lenses in stock. · Free consultation and trial contact lens fitting. Drs Price, Young and Odle 1119 Westloop Place, Manhattan 537-1118

HUNGER.

Put it to work. At the Collegian.

Collegian Advertising wants salespeople who are not satisfied easily. We want people who need to excel, to sell, and to do it well. Applications available in Kedzie 103. Return by 4 p.m. Friday.

Fall Collegian Advertising Positions: Assistant Ad Manager **Graphic Artists**

OPEN LATE!

STUDIO POTTERS

Wed., Thurs., April. 23 & 24

9 a.m.-5 p.m.

K-State Union Main Floor

Sponsored by the U.F.M. Potters Guild

UNTIL 2 A.M. EVERY DAY!



12th & Moro • Aggieville

Sales Representatives Tearsheet Manager

To All Those CHICKEN BRAINS Who Will Participate in the Khadafy Bash.....

Ask Yourself: Is This What the University Taught You...

RACISM AND IGNORANCE?

Go Find Out What the Real Issues Are!

Check out U.S. Foreign Policy in Lebanon, Israel, South America & South Africa. Paid for by Students for Awareness of International Issues



achelor

Commencement Apparel Available

April 1st - May 17th 4:30pm \$14.44 (with tax)

Graduation Announcements Available from April 1st

Non-personalized white paper pkg. of 10 for \$4.92 including tax

Personalized white paper

pkg. of 20 for \$20.18 including tax pkg. of 40 for \$31.05 including tax

pkg. of 60 for \$40.37 including tax

please allow 10 days printing time for personalized announcements



Editorial Board: David Svoboda, Tim Carpenter, Melissa Brune, Rich Harris, Jeri Heidrick, Patty Reinert, Vicki Reynolds, Eric Rhodenbaugh, Catherine Sayler, Richard Thorp, Jonie Trued, Lillian Zier.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 620) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6565; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$40, calendar year; \$35, academic year; \$20, semester; \$10, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Reducing rural crime not impossible chore

robbed banks because that was where the money was. Today, for much the same reason Dillinger robbed banks, thieves are turning to the countryside in search of spoils. The crime problem in rural America is immense, but something can be done to reduce the likelihood of catastrophic loss.

There are a lot of valuable items in rural America. Sack seed is expensive. Farmers often leave livestock and machinery out by the side of some country road. In addition, homes in rural areas contain items of considerable value. Antiques, weapons and now computers are found in many farm homes.

According to the KBI, 60 percent of all rural break-ins are non-forcible entries - when a thief just walks in a back door or crawls through an open window.

This type of crime is easy, and the word is getting around. Criminals in metropolitan areas know this and will drive 50 to 75 miles into the country to find the easy pickings.

Once a rural dweller accepts the reality of rural crime, he or she can do several things to pre-

must do is be alert and observe market their booty, the rural what they see. People must look crime rate will undoubtedly inout for each other. It's just good crease. business to be alert because each farmer faces a potential loss of

During the 1930s John Dillinger revenue and higher insurance rates.

Observant individuals can do much to prevent crime, but a coordinated effort between concerned citizens and law enforcement officials is a stronger deterent.

Neighborhood watch programs can provide the apparatus for the development of an effective liaison between law enforcement officials and the community. The programs heighten awareness of people so they are more apt to report suspicious activities. In addition to involvement in watch programs, farmers should mark machinery, tools and household items with an identification number. The KBI recommends a marking system developed by the FBI.

In this program the National Crime Information Center records each operator's 10-character number. This number identifies an item's state and county of origin along with the initial of the owner's last name and his own identification number.

Despite valiant attempts by individuals and police officials, crime is going to continue. Unless people take steps to make it more The main thing rural people difficult for criminals to steal and

> Tim Carpenter, editorial page editor

Kansas' first priority must be existing road

Gov. John Carlin has signed legislation providing \$550,000 for a study to determine whether three new highways can and should be built across western Kansas.

All three proposed highways would originate in Wichita. One would follow the route of U.S. 50 west through Dodge City and Garden City to the point it crosses the Colorado border near Coolidge in Hamilton County.

Another would follow the route of U.S. 54 southwest to the Oklahoma border in Seward County near Liberal. The third would pass through Hutchinson and Great Bend en route to Hays.

Supporters of the bill stress the need to provide easily traveled roads to and from western towns to facilitate grain delivery, tourism and make the towns

more attractive to new business.

All these points are valid. But in a state facing a budget crunch and already saddled with some of the worst highways in the nation, repairing the existing highways should be the first priority.

Interstate 70 through Kansas is poorly maintained - although it should be noted that interstate highways are primarily a federal, rather than state, concern. However, major Kansas highways such as K-7, K-10, K-18 and K-24 are also in a state of disrepair.

Kansas needs a good highway system, but when budget concerns are taken into account, it seems extravagant to talk of building new highways before existing ones are repaired.

> Rich Harris, for the editorial board

Sales-tax plan inches toward passage in '86

The Senate sent a sales tax proposal back to a tax conference committee on Wednesday in the hopes of forging a compromise agreement. The committee should meet today.

The House version of the sales tax bill would raise the statewide sales tax from 3 percent to 31/2 percent on May 1 and to 4 percent on Jan. 1, generating about \$142 million in revenue. The Senate version would boost the tax to 4 percent on July 1, producing \$172 million in revenue.

Gov. John Carlin and many senators believe the extra \$30 million is needed to maintain an adequate reserve in the state general fund next year.

Without a tax increase, spending might have to be cut \$100 million below 1986 levels. The Senate's full-cent sales tax increase must be approved if the state is to properly fund government services and stabilize the state's bank account.

> Tim Carpenter, editorial page editor

Collegian Editorial

Funding issues to confront Senate

"Smooth sailing" best describes the tentative allocation process in Student Senate this year. Finance Committee's recommended funding cuts are not nearly so severe and ill-reasoned as in the recent past.

The resulting smooth sailing, however, may come to an abrupt end tonight as Senate meets up with the Sailing Club. The funding proposals of K-State's chapter of the Associated Students of Kansas, a studentfunded lobbying group, and the Sports Club Council (which includes rugby, sailing, parachute and men's and women's soccer) will be reviewed by Senate tonight.

Both groups are controversial - Sports Club Council because it is recommended to receive no funding and K-State's ASK chapter because its request for a 100 percent increase was reduced to a 37 percent increase.

On first glance, it seems K-State's ASK has nothing to complain about. In a year when most groups' funding is being cut, it has been given a substantial increase in funding.

The "campus autonomy program," which has been introduced to each of the Kansas Board of Regents schools that the state ASK organization represents, is what prompted former ASK Campus Director Kevin Elmore, senior in computer science, to ask that last year's allocation of roughly \$800 be increased to \$1,650.

The concept of campus autonomy arose after several universities, including K-State,



complained that a state organization rule was too restrictive. The rule stated that ASK campus leaders could not lobby independently for an issue which concerned only his or her university.

For example, Elmore could not pressure the Regents to assume more of the utility costs of the proposed Fred Bramlage Col-

Each university pays \$1 a student each year to the state organization. At K-State, that amounts to \$15,000.

In the past, the state organization paid the campus director's annual salary of \$1,120 and the various Student Senates' paid travel costs for their director and student

Under campus autonomy, which would allow each campus director to lobby on individual issues, the Student Senates would pay the campus director's salary and the state organization would pick up the travel

Since Student Senate at K-State has never funded travel as well as other universities. the switch means that to pay current ASK Campus Director Patty Hipsher, junior in political science, the same salary Elmore received last year, Finance Committee would have to free up an extra \$800.

Thursday, April 24, 1986 — 4

Finance Committee's solution is a compromise, which adds \$200 to last year's request and cuts Hipsher's salary to \$600. The salary cut disturbs even those on Finance Committee, but given the campus autonomy program, salary is the only item that can be

The funding of Sports Clubs has been controversial for several years. This year, Sports Club Council is asking for \$4,650. Finance Committee believes that student activity fee money should not fund off-campus. leisure-time activities and should be used only to fund groups which serve all students.

Support for Sports Club funding was high during the council's first year when it received \$2,500. The next year Senate funded the council by reducing the Recreational Services budget by \$3,000 - the amount the council requested.

Allocations have gone so smoothly this year that, according to Justin Sanders, graduate student in physics and former senator, Senate is not getting "properly heated up." He believes that unless tempers flare now, the group will never work well



whatever political demon personifies their

Using these labels as an excuse to deny

citizens their rights to free speech and

association, these governments actually in-

tensify political polarization in their coun-

It is the repression of human rights by op-

posing political factions which leads to the

moral ambiguity that Harris has such trou-

ble deciphering. Amnesty is one of the few

world organizations to understand that prin-

ciple and to constantly oppose political

As for the "activism" that Harris has

noticed, the fact that political discussion can

occur in this society should be seen as a

measure of our democracy. It is in the socie-

ty where public debate is silenced and where

citizens shy away from controversial ideas

Donna Schenck-Hamlin

Farrell Library librarian

that genuine extremism makes its inroads.

perceived enemies.

Extra activity useful

Editor,

Many school systems in our state are pushing to get extracurricular activities out of our high schools. They claim the activities take too much time away from studies. Officials are currently trying to cut down the time lost due to these activities.

In response to these ideas, statistics show that people involved in extracurricular activities are more well-rounded people, and their grades are much better than those people who are not involved in extra activities. As figures in Kansas show, students involv-

ed in these activities have an average GPA of 3.05, compared to the student body as a whole which has a cumulative GPA of 2.45. Those students who are not involved in any activities at all have a GPA of 2.1.

Furthermore, those students who do participate in extra activities are less likely to get in trouble. This is because they simply do not have the extra time that uninvolved students have to get in trouble. I feel that the statistics should speak for themselves and that the policies on extracurricular activities in Kansas high schools should remain unchanged.

Labeling Amnesty

Re: Rich Harris' column, "Political ex-

tremists require scrutiny," in the April 21

Columnist Rich Harris has made a poor

case for scrutiny in his column on political

activism when he showed that he could not

discriminate between the Ku Klux Klan and

Amnesty International. Grouping them

togeather as "extremists" or "small vocal

factions whose stands are on the extreme left

or right" is an uninformed judgment on the

Amnesty did not earn the Nobel Peace

Prize in 1977 for political partisanship. On

the contrary, Amnesty is devoted to suppor-

ting individuals in any country who are im-

prisoned, tortured and put to death by

governments who use extreme force to en-

Such governments often find it convenient

to brand their citizens, as well as Amnesty,

with labels such as "Communist

conspirator" and "undercover CIA agent" or

Collegian:

latter.

sure conformity.

Todd Waufle sophomore in finance

and prisoner of conscience coordinator of Amnesty International's Manhattan Group 254

repression from any faction.

Editor

Tuesday night I debated whether to attend The President's Concert or continue cranking away on course work, deadlines and commitments. I chose to hear The Kansas State Choir. It turned out to be one of my better decisions. The performance was professional quality, the program of compositions was masterfully chosen and the performers obviously enjoyed their gift of music to the University community.

Inspirational choir

Thank you, Kansas State University Choir, for your gift of inspiration. I encourage other graduate an undergraduate students to take time out and enjoy upcoming musical events. Dale Schulze

graduate in regional and community planning

Revising attitudes

Re: Melissa Brune's editorial, "K-State's free speech policy needs revision," in the April 17 Collegian:

I believe that some peoples' attitudes toward free speech also need some revision. The self-appointed censors who apparently had heard all of the facts and had decided that Secretary of State George Shultz should not be heard by the other people in McCain Auditorium's balcony, represent a dangerous breach in our so-called "freedom of speech.'

Those protestors violated Shultz's right to speak and the rights of others to assemble and hear him speak. Freedom of speech not only is a right, but it

also involves respect and courtesy to others. I hope the protestors in McCain's balcony do not start a sad precedent at K-State.

Lawrence Comfort senior in civil engineering and one other

Telling real story

Re: Jeaney Dupras' letter, "Hyperthermia alert," in the April 18 Collegian:

I feel I must respond to Dupras' letter. This missive was a masterstroke of misinformation on the Arne Richards Memorial Road Race. I was one of the 10 people who completed the 20 kilometer race and the ambient conditions were difficult to be sure, but that is a hazard familiar to runners everywhere.

More importantly, the people vilified in this vituperative attack warned all runnes at the start of the race that the conditions were dangerous.

Race official Eugene Russell, in fact, urged everyone to use common sense in their running strategy. I fail to see how the race directors can be blamed for the actions of an individual who failed to heed the advice of knowledgeable and experienced runners.

Finally, I would add that I took water seven times in the 12.4 miles - whereas Dupras states that there were only two water stations. She obviously ran a different course than I did.

Larry Glasgow associate professor of chemical engineering

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached must be included.

Downtown mall new mayor's priority

Collegian Reporter

After serving three years on Manhattan's City Commission, Rick Mann is ready to take his turn as

The 35-year-old bank vice president says he hopes he can initiate some programs for Manhattan that will benefit everyone. But before he gets too involved with new programs, Mann plans to continue finalizing work on the downtown

"I think my first concern is to continue working on the downtown mall," said Mann, who grew up on a farm near Grain Valley, Mo.

"Being from a small town (population 500) I've always felt that 'main street' is the heartbeat of the city. The downtown mall will give Manhattan a strong heartbeat, and you have to have a strong heartbeat to have a strong body."

Mann left a position at a savings and loan company in Kansas City, Mo., and came to Manhattan to be vice president of Kansas State Bank 'Main street' important to community

"My wife and I thought Manhattan would be a good place to start a family," he said. "We thought Manhattan had a great amount of opportunity. So I accepted the position at the bank and we moved to Manhattan without knowing anyone.

Mann became active in the community immediately, becoming involved with the Chamber of Commerce, Jaycee's and United Way.

Mann said he decided to enter the City Commission race in 1983, after heading the Chamber's Beautification Committee.

"That year we worked to beautify the southeast entrance to Manhattan. Part of that goal was painting the bridge leading into town," Mann said. "We ended up with over 250 volunteers and worked together and finished the job in one weekend. This evolved to the downtown project and I became interested in the idea of a downtown mall."

Mann said he had support from his

wife and everyone at the bank and began studying issues and took part in local debates. He said he met with people during his lunch breaks and after work to find out what their feelings were and asked for their input.

Mann finished second in the race in 1983 and became one of three new members to the City Commission. While serving on the commission, Mann set a goal to attend every meeting. In three years, Mann has missed one meeting.

"I had an emergency appendectomy about two days before the meeting," Mann said. "I was still going to try to go but my wife convinced me to stay home. I watched that one

Mann graduated from Culver Stockton, a small, four-year Christian college in Missouri in 1972 with a degree in public speaking. Mann attributes much of his success to his background in public speaking and

credits his grandfather for helping him decide on that major.

"I was a math major for two years and then one day in class I decided I wasn't on the same level as everyone else," Mann said. "My grandfather suggested I major in public speaking, saying that regardless of what career I entered, I would always have the benefits of public speaking.'

Mann has had a strong sports background, attending college on a cross-country scholarship. He and his wife have served as a foster family for two K-State football players.

"When my friends from Missouri come to a ball game, I always hope the game stays close, as long as K-State wins," Mann said.

"As much time as I spend with the bank and the City Commission, the biggest hobby I have is spending time with my three boys (Ryan 7, and 5-year-old twins, Eric and Nathan)" Mann said. "They don't know what the City Commission is, or that their dad is mayor. All they know is that 'daddy has a TV meeting every Tuesday night.""

Professor to address black American life

By The Collegian Staff

A Florida professor of sociology will give three public lectures today and Friday about black Americans and dominant/minority relations.

Art Evans, professor of sociology at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, will speak about "Participating Factors on the Miami Riots" to students in the community organization leadership class at 8:05 a.m. today in Waters 350.

At 3:30 p.m. today in Union 213, he will present a report titled "Pearl City: A Black Community in the New South" dealing with his historical and ethnographic work focusing on black communities and change in the United

Evans will address the College of Education's multicultural study group at noon Friday in

Union Stateroom 3. His topic will be "Changing Perspectives about Black Americans.

Evans earned a doctorate in sociology from K-State in 1978 and is currently an authority in black American studies and the

sociology of race. Susan Allen, instructor in the Center for Student Development, said Evans is returning to K-State "to expose current students to the work of people in the field of sociology.

He has researched areas concerning recruitment of football players at a Big Eight universities, social orientation of black sociologists, historical work assessing a Jewish boycott of a professional prize fight involving a black person, a structural study of relative power and social distance by race and a study of power and intergroup relations.

Democrat for governor resigns, seeks independent status

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Adlai Stevenson resigned as the Democratic nominee for governor Wednesday and sued for the right to run as an independent, making good his vow not to accept a disciple of Lyndon LaRouche as a running mate.

Bob Benjamin, Stevenson's press secretary, confirmed that the candidate had sent a resignation letter to the Illinois Board of Elections and a copy to the state Democratic Party.

"Stevenson is reaffirming that he will not run with a Lyndon LaRouche extremist," Benjamin said. "That's it, he has resigned."

LaRouche candidate Mark J. Fairchild won the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor in the March 18 primary, defeating Stevenson's hand-picked running mate, state Sen. George Sangmeister.

State law requires that nominees for governor and lieutenant governor run together in the general election. Stevenson is seeking to unseat Republican Gov. James R. Thompson, who is running for a record fourth term. Thompson edged Stevenson in 1982 in the closest gubernatorial race in Illinois history.

There was no immediate comment on Stevenson's move from officials at the Chicago office of LaRouche's National Democratic Policy Committee. Telephone messages left there were not returned.

The former U.S. senator said he finds the views of LaRouche supSemitic, anti-Democratic and irrational," Benjamin said.

LaRouche is a frequent fringe candidate for president who espouses bizarre political views based on worldwide conspiracies involving drug traffickers, the Soviet KGB, British royalty and Henry Kissinger.

Among other things, LaRouche says that the Queen of England is involved in drug trade and that the Holocaust was fictional.

In a suit filed Wednesday against

ed the U.S. District Court to clear the way for an independent candidacy by striking down a provision of state law requiring independents in this year's election to have filed nominating petitions by Dec. 16, Benjamin said.

A draft copy of the lawsuit said

Fairchild "espouses religious and racial bigotry. Stevenson wants the deadline for

independent filings to be the same as that for third-party candidates, Aug. 4, Benjamin said.

"To make the deadline 11 months

before the general election for independents, and three months before the general election for new parties is grossly unfair," Benjamin said.

A.L. Zimmer, general counsel for the Elections Board, said Stevenson's withdrawal would not result in Fairchild's moving up on the ballot and becoming the Democratic gubernatorial can-

Zimmer also said it was not clear whether Democrats would have to replace Stevenson on the ticket.

Disaster aid available to 17 Kansas counties

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Gov. John Carlin Wednesday announced 17 southeast Kansas counties have been declared eligible for disaster assistance by the U.S. Department of Agriculture due to crop damage suffered during rain and hail storms last fall.

Carlin was notified of the declaration Wednesday that the Farmers Home Administration will begin accepting applications immediately from farmers who suffered crop loss and damage in the counties. The farmers determined eligible will be provided low-interest loans.

There are seven counties covered by the immediate disaster declaration are: Allen Bourbon, Cherokee, Elk, Labette,

Montgomery and Neosho. Also, there are 10 counties

which also are eligible because they are contiguous to the disaster area. Those counties are: Anderson, Butler, Chautaugua, Coffey, Cowley, Crawford, Greenwood, Linn, Wilson and Woodson.

Farmers in all 17 counties can apply for the low-interest money if they suffered crop damage.

Carlin requested the disaster declaration on Feb. 27. In his re-quest, Carlin said beary rains and hail storms coupled with unusually cold weather to prevent many farmers in southeast Kansas from harvesting their crops until late December 1985

"This was a severe blow to an already depressed farm economy," Carlin said in the letter to Frank Naylor, acting secretary of agriculture.

Carlin said 7,552 farmers in the seven county region suffered crop production losses.

porters "abhorrent, racist, anti- the Elections Board, Stevenson ask-Woman's verification helps convict spouse

New testimony law draws mixed views

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The new Missouri law allowing use of testimony by a spouse in a criminal trial has drawn mixed reaction following the conviction last week of a Kansas City man in a sadomasochistic sexual beating

Prosecutors said the testimony of Theresa Smith, 23, played a key role Richard D. Smith, 27, in Jackson County Circuit Court.

But critics questioned whether the law allowing testimony by a spouse is an invasion of marital privacy. The new law also permits testimony about private conversations between a husband and wife about violent or sexual crimes against people under

Smith, who had been charged with second-degree murder, was convicted of involuntary manslaughter and armed criminal action in the

beating death last August of Mary Hennessy, 29, at his home.

Smith said in a statement to police that Hennessy had expressed interest in sadomasochistic sex and "asked me to tie her up and really whip her." Prosecutors contended the beating caused bleeding, shock and other injuries that led to her death.

Theresa Smith testified that she watched and listened as her husband administered dozens of beatings to the victim with a homemade whip and a piece of auto body molding during a three- or four-hour period in an upstairs bedroom.

'I told him that he'd done enough. He said that if I didn't like it I could join her." Theresa Smith testified.

Prosecutors said Theresa Smith probably could not have testified without the new law, which took effect last summer and was used for the first time in Jackson County in the Smith case.

"With the advent of the new law

criminals who commit crimes in front of their spouses can no longer hide behind the age-old doctrine of spousal privilege," said Assistant Prosecutor Kevin E.J. Regan, who handled the Smith case.

Critics argued in interviews that the law can allow a marital grudge to influence testimony.

"If a spouse wants to be a witness, there's an inherent danger of bias. If you give a hammer to an enraged spouse or former spouse, that spells trouble to me," said J.D. Williamson of Independence, a former president of the Missouri Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers

Rep. Claire McCaskill, D-Kansas City, sponsored the change in the law which she said eliminated an archaic common-law practice dating to the

time when women were property of their husbands

"It (the old law) worked to the detriment of families in the long run," said McCaskill, a former assistant prosecutor.

Jackson County Circuit Judge Jack E. Gant, who did not preside at the Smith trial, said he had mixed emotions about the provision allowing testimony about private conversations between a husband and wife. He said the new code might help the prosecution of certain crimes but might damage the institution of mai

"You ought to have a right to con-·fide in your doctor, your lawyer or priest or your wife without fearing that will be revealed," he said.

Looking for an apartment? **Check Collegian Classifieds**

Thursday, April 24, 1986 "One of the hottest and brightest sum-

ST. ELMO'S FIRE

Friday, April 25, & Saturday, April 26, 7 & 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall. KSU ID Required; \$1.75; Rated R.

mer movies with a triple dose of heat, heart and humanity." Seven college graduates face their freshman year of life.

k-state union upc feature films



Sometimes the most unlikely people become heroes.



They told Rocky Dennis he could never be like everyone else. So he was determined to be better. Starring Cher, Sam Elliott, and Eric Stoltz

Monday, April 28, & Tuesday, April 29, 7 p.m., Forum Hall. KSU ID Required; \$1.75; PG-13

k-state union upc feature films



KATHLEEN TURNER NICHOLSON

The Huston clan (Director John and star Angelica)

comes together with Jack Nicholson and Turner (Body Heat, Romancing the Stone) in awhimsical modern day gangster story

Today 3:30 & 7:30 p.m., Little Theatre KSU ID Required; \$1.75;

k-state union

One More Time...



Nooner

Tony Ridder Robert Starnes Acoustic Rock (and other stuff) Today at Noon in the Union Courtuard

([] k-state union

the fountainhead

An adaptation of the novel by Ayn Rand, this film stars Gary Cooper as an avant-garde architect whose ideas don't conform with those accepted by his peers. Also starring Patricia Neal.

Saturday, April 26, 2 p.m., and Sunday, April 27, 2 & 7 p.m., Little Theatre, KSU ID

Required; \$1.50; Unrated.

Cystic fibrosis families face certain futures

'It was kind of a relief to know about what was wrong with him, but it wasn't a relief to know what would happen because of it.'

— Marcy Blevins

By SARAH KESSINGER Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the fourth in a five-part

The question of "why my child?" often comes up for the parents of chest). sons or daughters with cystic fibrosis, a lung and digestive system disease. It can kill at an early age and rarely allows a victim to live past 35.

"Why does it have to be?" asked David Bringel, grandfather of Calvin, a 3-year-old with cystic fibrosis. "We would give anything but we just have to live with it, we just do the best we can."

Cystic fibrosis is a hereditary disease which makes it difficult for the body to absorb nutrients by limiting the output of digestive enzymes. Lung infections and pneumonia are common to the cystic fibrosis victim as the lungs excrete an abnormally thick mucus.

David and Evelyn Bringel, St. George, have had custody of their grandson, Calvin Busch, a cystic fibrosis victim, for the past two years. The pediatrics staff of Memorial Hospital knows the child and his grandparents well because of his frequent bouts of pneumonia.

"He gets pneumonia very easily, especially in the winter. We keep a hat on him in the summer," Evelyn

"We like to take him places, but it depends on the weather," David said. "We took him to Joyland in Topeka last summer and he just had a ball. He's already talking about it for this summer.'

However, going to places where other people will be is also a hazard because if Calvin were to catch chicken pox or another virus "it would just drain him," David said.

A day at the Bringel home is a hours. Feeding Calvin is important throughout the day, she said. passes right through him, Evelyn

now and David said it is hard to keep his weight up.

Calvin realizes he's different than

his 2-year-old sister, his grand-

He doesn't like to be sick, so getting him to go to the hospital isn't too tough, she said. When he is very ill his hospital stay usually lasts

Not all cystic fibrosis patients are A sweat test is used to tell if a patient has cystic fibrosis. The test

Marcy Blevins, junior in social work, said her son, Pete, 29, was not before that and had never been able

I read Dr. Spock and he had the symptoms," Marcy said. "He was real thin and he always had digestive problems."

Marcy said her son's health has been declining rapidly and he is now down to 98 pounds and is so weak he

about what was wrong with him, but it wasn't a relief to know what would happen because of it," she

Marcy's other children have all been tested for cystic fibrosis, she said, because a gene can be carried by a parent and transferred to the children, possibly resulting in the

The daily treatment depends on what kind of a day Pete is having, his mother said. They start at 6 a.m. with medication and then go through an inhalation therapy with two machines which put a cool mist busy one as Calvin needs drainage in his lungs. The medication and treatments and medicine every few treatment are given at intervals

because even if he eats a lot, it often Marcy and Pete's wife, Joyce help Pete with his medications due to his declining condition. Also, Calvin weighs about 29 pounds Riley County Home Health Services provide help three mornings a

Pete's case is an exception

mother said.

"He realizes he's sick and there's something different from other people," she said. "I just tell him he's sick up in here" (pointing to her

about three weeks.

diagnosed when they are children. detects the abnormality in the sweat of a person with the disease.

diagnosed for the disease until age 20, but she had suspected it long to get a physician's confirmation. "I diagnosed him a long time ago.

can't walk. "It was kind of a relief to know



Staff illustration/Carlos Corredor, Andy Nelson

Cystic fibrosis not only affects victims, but also those close to them. Cystic fibrosis, a genetic disease affecting the lungs and digestive system, is the leading cause of death to children and young adults in the United States.

because he has lived 29 years, but Marcy and her son feel they need to have faith that there's more to life than living, she said.

"It certainly teaches you to deal with death whether you want to or not," she said.

When Pete was very ill in the hospital in January, Marcy said it really "brought death out and made you realize that everyone has to

Both the Bringels and Blevins say they keep up on the latest in research of cystic fibrosis and are always looking for new and better treatments. The Bringels are also part of a support group, which

meets once a month, for parents of CF victims. The group was formed in order for parents to inform the public of cystic fibrosis and ultimately to offer support and advice to participants, said Pam Braun, social work intern at The St.

after requests from several parents. Currently, the group is pushing for community awareness and trying to get more people involved.

Mary Hospital.

"I'm real excited about how the community has responded and the support they've shown for cystic fibrosis," Braun said. "A lot of people don't even know what cystic fibrosis is and that it's fairly com-

Braun said her goal for the group is for parents to be able to sit down and talk on a more personal level. The group has brought people in a Braun coordinates the group, similar situation together, allowing which was formed in February them to relate their feelings, she

Advice one could give to parents of cystic fibrosis victims would depend on the severity of the case, Marcy said.

"I would tell them to be fairly optimistic and then hope for research," she said.

Panel endorses suit bill to save officials' jobs

Remember Us For

Mother's Day

& Graduation Gifts

This coupon good for

539-9100

All Regular Price Items

Expires May 31, 1986

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee endorsed and sent to the Senate Wednesday a bill that would protect local elected officials from being sued for damages resulting from actions they take in their jobs.

Under the measure, local elected officials could not be held personally liable for damages. The bill is designed to protect members of city, county, school district and township governing boards and to reduce financial responsibility of cities who can't get or can't afford liability in-

Kathleen Sebelius, lobbyist for Kansas Trial Lawyers Association, told the committee the bill would extend a protection that exists for nonelected local government employees to elected officials. The bill would not affect the right of a person to sue the governing body as a whole.

'They (the boards) can't even buy insurance to protect the board members," said Sen. Ed Reilly, R-Leavenworth, the panel's chairman. "It's a step before we take a

COLLEGIAN COUPON PAGE

Clip & Save every Thursday



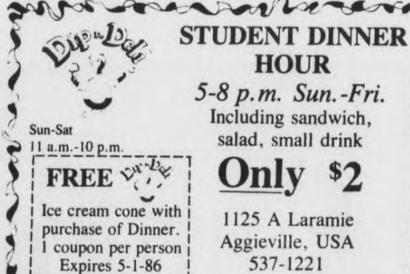


With this coupon, receive a duplicate set of prints free when presenting one roll of color print

developing and printing at One Hour Moto-Photo. Offer limited to one roll per coupon. Not valid

to-photo Under the big yellow sign

South of Westloop



film (C-41 process) for of Prints! with any other promotion.



'2 FERS!''

1814 Claflin

2nd level

FirstBank Center

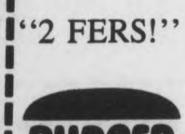


2 Breakfast croissandwiches or biscuits for the price of one! Breakfast and MTV **NIGHTLY**

after 10 p.m. Breakfast Served Twice Daily LATE NIGHT HOURS

Mon.-Thurs. to 1 a.m. Fri. & Sat. to 4 a.m.





2 Chicken sandwiches for the price of one!



Breakfast and MTV Nightly after 10 p.m.

Breakfast Served Twice Daily LATE NIGHT HOURS Mon.-Thurs. to 1 a.m.

Fri. & Sat. to 4 a.m.

Senate sends tax bill back for revision

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The Legislature launched its wrapup session Wednesday with agreement on a plan to raise the state sales tax no nearer resolution than when the lawmakers concluded the 90-day regular session April 12.

The Senate rejected, 39-0, a motion to concur in House amendments to the sales tax bill, sending a joint conference committee back to the bargaining table trying to reach compromise on the major issue which could stall final adjournment beyond Saturday's planned windup.

On the first day lawmakers were back from recess, agreement on the sales tax issue remained as elusive as ever. The tax conference committee did not meet Wednesday, but is expected to get together today to resume discussions on possible compromises

There was a minimum of action on other legislative fronts Wednesday.

The House approved a resolution to submit an internal improvements

amendment to voters, 106-18, and sent it back to the Senate for concurrence in House amendments.

That amendment, which would be voted upon in November, would remove from the state constitution a prohibition against state financial involvement in public works projects. It is considered a key part of the package of economic development legislation which is expected to pass before the session ends.

The House also declined to resurrect a mandatory seat belt bill which it had voted down April 12, but the House Ways and Means Committee introduced a similar bill which would require Kansans riding in the front seats of passenger cars to wear their seat belts. Debate on the new measure is also expected today.

The Senate turned down a conference committee report and sent to a second negotiating panel a bill which would allow farmers to delay mortgage foreclosures on their land up to three years by maintaining payments on interest due while they tried to turn around their economic situations.

The House version of the sales tax bill would have raised the statewide sales tax from 3 percent to 3 1/2 percent on May 1 and to 4 percent next Jan. 1, generating about \$142 million new revenue.

The Senate version, which the House had amended, would jump the sales tax all at once to 4 percent on July 1, producing \$172 million new money next fiscal year.

Gov. John Carlin and a strong majority of senators say the extra \$30 million is needed to maintain an adequate reserve in the state general fund next year. They also argue it is unfair to require businesses to reprogram cash registers and computers twice to collect the higher sales tax.

Speaker Mike Hayden and some House members say the additional \$30 million would just be spent by the Legislature, and lawmakers could be facing the same revenue shortfall in the 1987 session.

The six legislators on the tax conference committee did not meet Wednesday after the Senate resoundingly turned down the House version. Hayden said he preferred to have the House debate the omnibus appropriations bill this morning before considering the tax issue

The level of spending in the omnibus bill may help shape negotiations on the sales tax measure, Hayden said.

The game plan for Thursday was to work the omnibus and other big appropriations bills, finish them and then convene the tax conference committee when it is known more precisely how much money is needed to fund the Fiscal Year 1987 budget.

The House members of the conference committee said they are ready to sign off on the Senate sales tax proposal - a full cent increase taking effect July 1 - but doubt that plan can gain the 63 votes needed for passage in the House.

Scholarship recipient to study in Germany

By The Collegian Staff

A K-State senior was chosen at the beginning of April as a Fulbright Scholar making her one of 13 from the University in the last decade.

Whitney Linder, senior in political science and recipient of the scholarship, said she will be studying in Germany next fall.

Walter Kolonosky, associate professor in modern languages and director of the K-State Study Abroad Program, said out of 579 applicants to study in Germany, Linder was selected to be one of the 198 recipients. The selection committee consists of a national committee and the board of foreign scholarships, which is appointed by the president.

Kolonosky said Linder's scholarship is worth about \$15,000 in German currency - or about \$6,300 in American dollars.

The Fulbright program was initiated by Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., in 1946 and was approved as Public Law 87-256 under the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange act of

1961. Kolonosky said. "The Fulbright provides roundtrip transportation, tuition, and a monthly stipend for one academic year in one of the 55 countries,"

he said The program is available through most colleges and universities, and about 3,000 applicants applied for 710 grants this year,

College seniors, graduate students and faculty are eligible to apply for the scholarship. While at the university, Linder plans to do research for her masters degree in international studies.

Kolonosky said each country has certain restrictions it places on applicants.

College gives senior top semester award

By The Collegian Staff

Lawrence Tsen, senior in premedicine, has been selected as the Student of the Semester in the College of Arts and Sciences and will receive a \$100 scholarship from the college

Tsen was awarded the honor after a selection committee discussed applicants Tuesday

"It's quite an honor because I had some really tough competition," Tsen said.

Tsen was chosen from a field of eight applicants competing for the \$100 award and plaque.

"Anybody from the College of Arts and Sciences was eligible to compete for this award," said Erin Eicher, junior in journalism and mass communications and chairwoman of the Student of the Semester Selection Committee.

The committee was composed cil.

of three students and three faculty members from the college.

Each applicant was judged on four criteria: application for the award, current college transcript, a 500-word essay describing the importance of an education in the college and a 15-minute interview with the selection committee, Eicher said.

"I think my interest in exploring different extracurricular activites and studies really helped me win," Tsen said. "I think they were looking for a balance between the two.

The award was begun in the spring of 1981.

"Because of the four basic criteria involved, it denotes the best all-around student in the college," said Don Smith, assistant to the dean of the college and adviser for Arts and Sciences Coun-

Economist to present Marxist analysis "It (literally) means American peace and what I think that means is, By LESLIE ALLEN a certain world political status quo

Collegian Reporter

Author and political economist Raymond Lotta will present a Marxist analysis of "The Breakdown of Pax Americana and the Onrush of World War III" at 7:30 tonight in Ackert 120.

The speech is sponsored by the Iranian Student Association and the Departments of Economics, Political Science, Philosophy, and Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work.

major trends in the world today, war and revolution," said Mohammad Farzam, senior in electrical engineering and president of the ISA.

senior in history.

that is kept in place by American power," she said. "I think what he is going to talk

about is whether or not that ever existed, and if it did exist, why is it breaking down? It's kind of America's grip on the world," Day

Lotta is the author of "America in Decline," a multi-volume work, as well as numerous articles on world economic crisis and the problems of the socialist transition period.

"The main thesis in his book is that the capitalist world, including the Soviet Union which he calls Soviet socialist imperialism, is in the midst of the deepest economic crisis since the Great Depression," Farzam

"Based on this analysis and from

the capitalist point of view, he finds World War III and the redivision of the world the only solution to solve this crisis," Farzam said.

In "America in Decline" Lotta states "history's most powerful empire was erected on the ashes of World War II. Puffed up and confident, the U.S. imperialists coined a phrase to describe the new state of affairs: 'The American Century.... For all its imperial arrogance, the American colussus would not have

its century. "The very advantages and real strengths the U.S. derived from the settlement of World War II not only made possible a period of marked expansion, but also contained the seeds of severe economic crisis. The defense and extention of empire gave rise to resistance from the world's people and to conflicts with rivals. These nearly four decades of United States dominance are now turning into their explosive opposite."

Americans need to be aware that the United States as a superpower is in a position to slow the process of both regional and worldwide wars,

"I think Americans as a nation have a great responsibility on their shoulders because they are in a position to have a tremendous effect on retarding or even stopping the preparation of the war (both regionally and worldwide)," Farzam said. "Unfortunately, up to now they have been far less concerned about this matter than the Europeans."

> **Get Personal** in Collegian Classifieds

"He will basically talk about two

In the title of his speech, Pax Americana refers to a "world situation kept in place by American presence," said Elizabeth Day,

45 Years Serving America's Children



SPRING FORWARD WITH THE SAE'S '86

ALL GREEK FIESTA

Preliminary Rounds at City Park-Post Party at Dark Horse

2nd Round at City Park—Post Party at Dark Horse



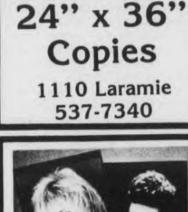
Finals **ALL GREEK FIESTA**

-Sun.-

Fields of Fair 2-8 p.m.



Beer, entertainment and fun in the sun all afternoon. Get your cups at Dark Horse or through your social chairman and contribute to KSU Greek Unity.





With hairstyles that complete today's look Experience the ultimate in hair fashion.

SPECIALS Hot oil manicure Pedicure Highlighting

1500 30-3500 Perms with cut This salon uses and recommends Roffler Professional products.

Nike

Gloria

Mia

537-8620



PRE-SUMMER SHOE SALE

EVERY SHOE IN STOCK

9-West Calico Vanderbilt Reg. Priced Shoes

Reebok Bass Levi's Cherokee Keds

3 DAYS ONLY (Thurs., Fri., Sat.)

TAYLOR SHOES

1118 Moro (Aggieville) Open Tonight Til 8 p.m.



The Collegian is now accepting applications for the following paid staff positions for

MANAGING EDITOR: Supervises page layout and story placement. Must work evening hours, have experience in layout, editing and headline writing. Must also have sound news judgment.

NEWS EDITOR: Works with desk editors to coordinate news coverage, edits local copy and monitors the development of news events. Responsible for daytime operation of the newsroom.

CAMPUS EDITORS (2): Work closely with Reporting II students and staff writers in coordinating, assigning and editing campus-related stories.

COPY EDITORS (3): Edit local copy according to The Associated Press and Collegian styles. Strong grammar skills absolutely required.

EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR: Responsible for writing, editing and layout of columns, editorials and headlines. Coordinates letters-to-the-editor policies and presides over editorial board meetings.

FEATURES/SPECIAL PROJECTS EDITOR: Responsible for coordinating and editing feature stories and semimonthly special projects.

SPORTS EDITOR: Responsible for covering on and off-campus sports. Writes and edits copy and headlines. Lays out the sports page. **ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR:** Complements the responsibilities of the sports

editor. ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: Responsible for coordinating copy. photographs and artwork for the weekly Entertainment Plus, as well as covering campus and city cultural events for the daily paper. Oversees writing, editing and

design of pages and covers. AGRICULTURE EDITOR: Responsible for covering campus and local agricultural

news. Oversees writing, editing and design of pages. BUSINESS/GOVERNMENT EDITOR: Responsible for covering campus, city and state government. Writes and edits stories.

STAFF WRITERS (6): Write campus and local news under the direction of the desk editors, Managing Editor and News Editor. Must also generate story ideas. SPORTS WRITERS (2): Write sports copy under the direction of the Sports Editor

and Assistant Sports Editor. **COLUMNISTS (4-6):** Write factual, thought-provoking columns on current issues. Work under the direction of the Editorial Page Editor.

REVIEWERS (2): Review films, music or theater, according to expertise. Under the direction of the Arts and Entertainment Editor.

GRAPHIC ARTISTS (3): Supply artwork to illustrate stories and advertising as

be a journalism and mass communications major to apply.

CARTOONIST: Supplies regular cartoon/comic strips for paper. Fall staff applications are available in Kedzle 103 and must be returned by 5 p.m., Friday, April 25. Only typed applications will be accepted. Applicants must sign up for an interview in Kedzie 103 when application is returned. Applicants need not

Wildcats drop two games to Shockers

By JEFF TUTTLE Collegian Reporter

The Wichita State women's softball team used a combination of good hitting, fielding and pitching to sweep K-State in a double-header Wednesday.

The first game proved to be a pitching battle as Yvonne Cloyd of the Shockers pitched a two-hitter and K-State pitcher Lisa Tarvestad gave up only three hits.

The sixth and seventh innings proved to be the difference as Wichita State scored three times on passed

balls to defeat the Wildcats 3-0. "We did not play the game very well," Wildcat coach Ralph Currie With a combination of singles by said. "We hit, hit, hit in practice, but out here we can't seem to hit."

"Lisa (Tarvestad) had problems getting the ball over late in the game," Currie said. "That is unusual for her because she usually does so

In the second game, both teams held each other to a scoreless first inning on strong pitching from Vicki Fund of K-State and Patty Bautista for Wichita State, but the Shockers scored three times in the second inning to take the lead.

Dani Hanna for the Shockers started the rally off with a triple and scored on a double by Carla Prange.

Cathy Durkin and Shannah Biggan, the Shockers scored two more times before K-State could end the inning.

K-State held Wichita State for four innings despite a strong hitting attack by the Shockers. The Shockers got eight hits and three walks, but K-State left nine Shocker runners on base without giving up a run.

K-State also struggled at the plate, getting only eight hits in the game. The 'Cats' only hope came in the sixth inning as they used singles by Rita McClure, Sandy Sasser and a walk by Joyce Hawley to load up the bases with only one out.

Wichita State ended the rally

behind the pitching of Bautista, who struck out Cindy Hoffmans and Chris Haller to end the inning and the scoring threat.

The Shockers scored again in the seventh inning on a double by Samantha Protzman that knocked in Bautista to lift the Shockers to a 4-0

K-State second baseman Jennifer Chalk hit a triple in the bottom of the seventh inning with two outs, but Jill Kennedy flied out to the third baseman to end the game.

'We just couldn't get the hits when



NCAA kicks K-State when it's down

Wichita State University third baseman Shannah Biggan prepares to catch a throw as K-State third baseman Jennifer Chalk slides safely into the bag dur-

ing the second game of a double-header Wednesday. The 'Cats lost both

Omaha home again for ex-KC shortstop

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - After the Kansas City Royals let him go late in spring training, Onix Concepcion talked about giving up on baseball.

Concepcion, in a widely publicized comment, said, "I feel if a guy like Buddy Biancalana can beat me out of the job at shortstop, I can't play anymore."

He said then that he might just go back home to Puerto Rico and become a dealer in a casino, like his father.

But things have changed now, and Concepcion finds himself reporting to Royals Stadium once again, although not as a member of the team.

Last week, he was signed to a minor league contract for the Royals' Triple A affiliate in Omaha, and he's been coming to the stadium every day for treatments and rehabilitation to his right knee, on which he recently underwent arthoscopic

He's an early bird, arriving by 1 p.m. and leaving by 2, before other players and reporters arrive. He says that's because injured players on the roster need the training room time later in the day, and because he'd rather avoid reporters.

"I still feel comfortable talking to the players," he said. "It's the press I would not be comfortable around. I don't want to be around them.

Concepcion will spend the next two weeks going through rehabilitation and strength tests until he is determined to be ready to report to Omaha.

Concepcion, who had been with the Royals since 1980, lost his starting job to the light-hitting Biancalana late last season. Biancalana, gaining wide national publicity after television comedian David Letterman started

talking about him, performed well in the playoffs and World

And although Concepcion had a better batting average than Biancalana in spring training, the Royals decided to let him go, but they soon picked up Angel Salazar and moved him ahead of Biancalana at short.

Concepcion had been troubled by a sore knee and after the Royals released him his agent urged him to see Dr. Stu Marshall of San Diego, who recommended the arthoscopic surgery.

'When the Royals released me, said I had to find out what's wrong with my knee," Concepcion said. "The way the knee was feeling, I didn't think I could play anywhere at all. The doctor said the only way to find out is with arthoscopic surgery. We found out."

Before deciding to cast his lot with the Royals once again, Concepcion weighed similar minor league offers from St. Louis, Houston and Pittsburgh.

"At first I thought, "Why should I come back there?"" Concepcion said. "But when I sat down and thought about it, it was better than the other offers. If you do well, they call you up.'

Concepcion also said his comments about Biancalana right after his release "came out wrong."

"I was hitting .290 in the spring, and Buddy was .190," he said. "I was saying that if I hit better than Buddy, then I should play. I didn't think that was fair. Manager Dick Howser said he'd

never said the job would go to the player with the best average in spring training.

Now, Howser said, Concepcion gives the Royals some protection at shortstop in case of injuries.

"He has been a good player for us, never been a problem," Howser said. "If he were, we wouldn't have asked him back."

Briefly In Sports

Three sign with K-State track team

K-State track coach Wednesday announced the signing of three athletes for the 1986-87 school year.

Miller signed two in-state men's distance runners; Dave Warders of Heston and David Keller of Buhler. The signing of the two Kansas athletes pleased Miller because he had earlier signed the top three women's distance runners in the state; Tammy Van Laeys, Marge Eddy and Becky Ives.

Miller also signed a local product to the Wildcat track and field team. Karen McGaughey placed second in the high school division in the long jump at the Kansas Relays when jumping for Manhattan High. Her jump was a school record of 18-4 3/4. McGaughey also placed sixth in the quarter mile at the relays.

"In my mind, these are two of the great young distance runners not only in the state, but in the country as well," Miller said. "Karen is a multi-talented girl and will provide us with instant help in the field events, along with the mile relay."

Shockers, Chicken in town tonight

The nationally-ranked Wichita State Shockers baseball team and K-State play at 7 tonight at Frank Myers Field.

K-State is coming off of claiming a doubleheader last Sunday

against Kansas. The Wildcats record currently stands at 19-26, including a 2-14 record in Big Eight play.

Tonight's game with the Shockers will feature the comedy of the Famous Chicken, formely the San Diego Chicken. The Chicken

travels the nation entertaining audiences at sporting events. The admission for tonight's game is \$3 dollars for adults and \$2 for

students with ID. Prior to the 'Cats' game will be a game between area youth. The game will match a team of Manhattan all-stars and a team of Topeka all-stars. That game starts at 4:45 p.m., and tickets to it will

admit one to the Wildcats' game. It was announced Wednesday that K-State pitcher Robby Guinn has been named the Big Eight Pitcher-of-the-Week. Guinn won the award because of his performance last Sunday in a doubleheader with Kan-

Guinn picked up both wins in the twinbill, retiring nine of the final 10 batters in the first game. Guinn won the second game when he made a relief appearance and was the pitcher of record when K-State took the lead.

games at the softball diamond east of Frank Myers Field.

Norris Coleman said the decision regarding his eligibility for the 1986-87 basketball season "could have been worse.'

But as far as K-State is concerned, the NCAA ruling that Coleman has eligibility for all of next year at any other Division I school besides K-State and any other Big Eight school, couldn't have been much more disheartening.

Pending appeal, K-State loses a potential all-American and probably any chance of contending for the Big Eight Conference's upper division next season.

If K-State and Coleman lose the upcoming appeal to the NCAA Council's subcommittee on eligibility, one of the biggest recruiting wars in recent years could develop for Coleman, the nation's highest-scoring freshman last year.

Who could blame a coach, even someone at a big-name program such as Denny Crum of Louisville or John Thompson of Georgetown, for snapping up a talent like Coleman. It's not Jayhawk uniform or even Oklahoma,



TOM PERRIN Sports Editor

often a coach can pick up a bonafide 21.8 points per game Division I performer, especially a sophomore who doesn't have to sit out a year to be eligible.

One option Coleman doesn't have is transferring to another Big Eight school. Big Eight rules won't allow a player in Coleman's situation to transfer to another Big Eight school without sitting out a year. Coleman has indicated he will not under any circumstances sit out next season.

Seeing Coleman in a Kansas

Missouri or Iowa State wouldn't be easy for the "Sarge's" fans at K-State.

As things now stand, the only loser to come out of the NCAA hearing is K-State. Coleman, who is certain to receive offers from schools throughout the nation should he leave K-State, has barely been penalized

While the outlook for next season was not so bright even with Coleman returning, without the "Sarge," things are looking even worse.

K-State returns practically no scoring next year and is placing most of its hopes on recruits, four of whom have been signed to this point.

The only two players returning who started any games last season are center Ron Meyer, who underwent knee surgery after an injury in the Missouri game, and guard Lynn Smith.

Meyer and Smith combined to average below six points per game

To say K-State has severe, severe

problems next year might be understating the situation. You also have to wonder what ef-

fect the Coleman decision might have on some of the high-caliber junior college recruits Coach Lon Kruger is bringing in this weekend for visits. Two junior college all-Americans, Chris Blocker of the College of Southern Idaho and Mitch Richmond of Moberly Junior College, are expected to arrive in Manhattan Friday night.

With or without Coleman, both of these players could be expected to start next year. Who could blame either of them for choosing another school because of the glaring lack of proven talent returning at K-State?

With the recent trend of K-State losing in practically every sport, people are bound to be sick of hearing all of the negative news about Wildcat

athletics. Nonetheless, the Coleman ruling is certainly one of the most harmful things to happen to K-State sports in

recent history.

NY uses Leonard's errors to defeat Royals, 2-1

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Few things are more frustrating to a pitcher with a one-run lead than seeing his team waste 14 baserunners.

"I kept waiting for us to break out and have a big inning, but it just didn't happen," left-hander Dennis Rasmussen said after the New York Yankees escaped with a 2-1 victory Wednesday night over the Kansas City Royals.

'With this club, you always think you're about to get a lot of runs because this club has so many great hitters," Rasmussen said.

The Yankees were more fortunate than they were on April 26, 1985, the last time they stranded 14 runners. In that game against the Chicago White Sox, they dropped a 4-2 deci-

"We just didn't execute," said Rasmussen, who allowed only three hits over seven innings before giving way to reliever Brian Fisher in the eighth. Rasmussen, 2-0, struck out four and walked one.

The victory gives the Yankees a four-game winning streak as the American League East leaders begin a 10-game home stand. It was also the first three-game sweep for the Yankees in Royals Stadium since

"We would have settled for two out of three here, but winning all three is an extra boost," New York Manager Lou Piniella said. "Dennis (Rasmussen) threw the heck out of the ball. We got three excellentpitched games in this series."

The loser was Dennis Leonard, 2-1, who had won his first two starts since coming back from a 1983 knee injury.

After stranding four runners in the first two innings, the Yankees pushed across two runs in the third with the help of two of Leonard's three er-

Ken Griffey singled leading off, then Don Mattingly hit a roller back to the mound. But Leonard bobbled the potential double-play grounder and, in haste, threw wildly to first, the ball rolling into right field.

Leonard was charged with two errors as Griffey scored and Mattingly advanced to third. The Yankees then took a 2-0 lead on Ron Hassey's RBI single

George Brett's first-inning double and a single by Willie Wilson in the fourth were the only Royal hits aside from Darryl Motley's second home run with two out in the fifth off Rasmussen.

Sports Letters

Unfair funding

Sports Editor.

The Sports Club Council was reorganized this spring and tonight the KSU Student Senate will vote on whether or not to continue funding this group. On behalf of the K-State Women's Soccer Team, I urge the senators to amend the Finance Committee's budget proposal of zero dollars, for the following reasons

It is unfortunate that a university with such a long standing tradition of support for intercollegiate athletics should neglect these six highly competitive teams. These clubs represent Kansas State University, not only in the Big Eight, but at the national level as well. We promote a positive image of our school in competition and provide services to Manhattan and surrounding communities

through clinics and classes. Our visibility has a long term dividend in recruiting local youth to Kansas State. Budgeting the Sports Club Council annual-

ly will alleviate the necessity of special allocation requests during the fiscal year. The Women's Soccer Team, as an example, has the oppurtunity to host the Big Eight Tournament in Manhattan this fall. Without adequate funding in advance, this prestigeous event may be held in Lawrence, at the University of Kansas. Requests such as this, coupled with midyear petitions from the other clubs could easily surpass the initial budget figures.

When you vote for the Sports Club Council's proposed budget, you are voting for maintaining the tradition of strong athletics at K-State.

Karen Allen freshman in arts and sciences

Soccer response

Sports Editor,

As president of the KSU Men's Soccer Club, I must respond to Tim Fitzgerald's April 18 sports column.

Each semester, a member of the soccer club visits the sports desk at the Collegian to establish a basis for coverage of the upcoming soccer season. The past two semesters, club members were told to bring information about upcoming matches to the sports desk and there would be "no problem" getting something in Friday's Collegian.

This arrangement worked perfectly last semester until about November. Since then, pre-game coverage has essentially stopped, although we continue to follow the Collegian's instructions. Our results have managed to appear in Monday's or Tuesday's Collegian. Unfortunately, results do very little for pre-game coverage.

We have complained to the Collegian only because we followed your instructions with the understanding there will be "no problem." The soccer club and most other clubs realize that the Collegian sports staff is stretched to the limit. We don't expect a large article or a reporter to contact us about our matches.

Our fans have asked me why isn't there any pre-game coverage so they may attend home matches. I tell them we have turned in information according to the Collegian's wishes, but the Collegian may or may not print it. Then they suggest advertisement. The soccer club simply cannot afford pregame ads. The soccer club has requested \$183 in advertisements for 10 home matches from Student Senate for the 1986-87 year.

However, the Senate Finance Council has

recommended no money for the entire Sports Club Council, including our advertisement request. Therefore, unless Senate reverses the

Finance Committee's recommendation, we will probably need Collegian coverage next year and the complaining will surely con-The soccer club will work with the sports

staff to ensure some sort of notice and results of matches, but we must all work on common

Harold Rathburn graduate in biochemistry

LETTERS TO THE SPORTS EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed.

Entomology professor not 'bugged' by insect-eating skills

Collegian Reporter

Everyone has probably eaten a bug.

Insect may have encountered human while a bicyclist zipped down a backstreet or while a speeding driver leaned out a car window to catch some fresh air. Somewhat traumatic, but hardly fatal, this experience was probably not desired.

Hugh Thompson, on the other hand, voluntarily eats bugs for class presentations.

Thompson, professor of entomology, said he started doing the presentations after viewing a seminar on eating bugs and seeing people's reactions.

"I decided I would show my students that bugs can be eaten," Thompson said. "In fact, they are not only edible but excellent in protein.'

Thompson said he usually uses the corn borer in his presentations, but last year he didn't have a good supply of them so he used cutworms, which are somewhat bigger.

The bugs, he said, taste like shrimp once he gets them cooked. Thompson said he uses an egg-batter mixture of corn meal or bread crumbs and rolls the bugs in them like a cook would do for fish. They are then deep-fried in

Usually 50 percent of his students end up sampling the insects, but Thompson said they take a while, and giggle a lot. Thompson encourages his students to try the insects but they are never penalized for not sampling the

"I don't require people to eat the insects. I'm not going to dock their grades," Thompson said.

The class, Insects of Home, Lawn and Garden, is taught every semester but Thompson said he will only teach it one more semester before he retires in December.

Thompson said he hasn't done any insecteating presentations this semester because he only had five students in the class and because setting up is a lot of hassle. He did say if the class was larger, he would do it again.

The repulsion to eating insects is a psychological hang-up, he said. Most people in Third World countries eat insects on a

Though Thompson doesn't do that, he is not

Class gives students chance to try rare treat

averse to eating them if found in such places as cereal boxes. If he finds an infested box, he simply puts it in the freezer to kill the insects, then eats it.

"If they are there, they don't bother me. People would say 'yuck,' but I ate them," Thompson said.

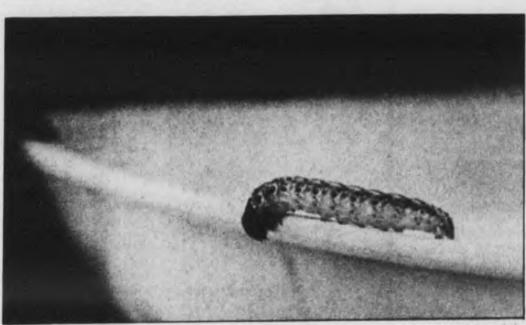
There are certain bugs Thompson would not eat because of their chemical composition. These include cockroaches, squash bugs and stink bugs.

Thompson said people eat bugs every day because of the "defect action level" found in foods, a level not dangerous to the health. He said companies would make the food cleaner, but it isn't possible. Peanut butter is allowed an average of 30 or fewer insect fragments per 100 grams and a pint of beer might contain 1,000 aphid fragments.

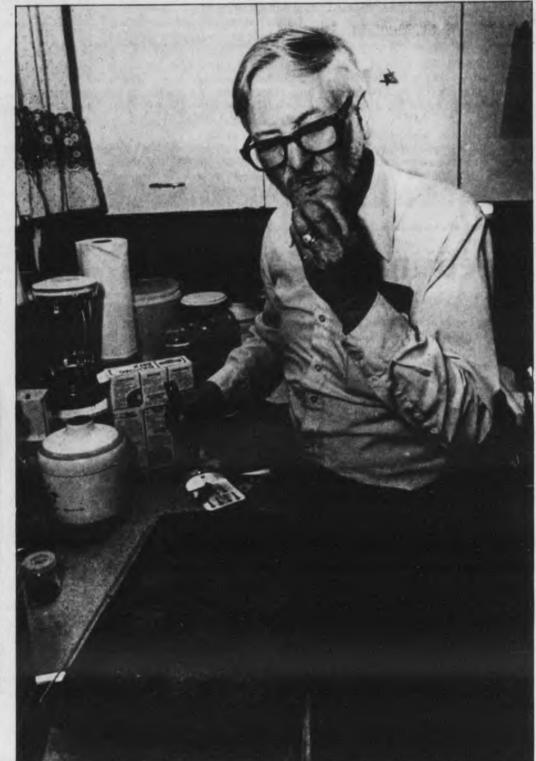
Even books containing recipes for the cleaning and cooking of insects are on the market. The following recipe for candied insects comes from the book "Entertaining with Insects" by Robert Taylor and Barbara

Ingredients: one-fourth cup butter, twothirds cup brown sugar, packed, threefourths cup corn syrup and 1 cup cleaned insects. Mix butter, sugar and syrup. Beat until smooth, then stir in the insects. Place in baking dish in oven at 375 degrees for 30 minutes, then let cool. They are now ready to

Or there are peanut butter worm cookies that call for 1 cup peanut butter, 1 egg, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon vanilla and one-half pound earthworms. First boil the earthworms for 10 minutes and drain. Mix all ingredients together and roll dough into small balls. Then place dough an inch apart on an ungreased cookie sheet, bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes.



RIGHT: Hugh Thompson, professor of entomology, tastes a chocolate-chip cookie he made containing cigarette beetles. The tiny beetles, which are added to the batter before baking, have no effect on the flavor. ABOVE: A European corn borer tries to escape a breaded death in Thompson's fry pan. The insects are dipped in egg and flour and fried before being eaten.



Officials charge man with Atlanta murder

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA - Police Wednesday charged a 31-year-old man with murder in one of four slayings of elderly black women that terrorized black neighborhoods, and said they plan to seek indict-ments against him in the other we plan to take all the three cases.

Public Safety Commissioner George Napper said Richard Hunter, of Atlanta, was charged with murder, rape and burglary in the death of 85-year-old Annie Rochelle Copeland, whose body

was found in her apartment March 1. She had been smothered

'We believe the same person is also responsible for the other killings that have taken place," Napper told a news conference. evidence...to the district attorney and seek indictments with respect to the other cases."

Hunter, who is black, had been questioned by police at the city jail since Sunday. The Atlanta Constitution reported Wednesday.

Menus for Olympians challenging for dietitian

By DARREN McCHESNEY Collegian Reporter

Coordinating menus for athletes for the 1984 summer and winter Olympics was a challenge, said Jeanne Delker, director of Healthcare Services for Code Inc., Pittsburgh.

Delker, who was executive dietitian for Olympic Services, presented "Go for the Olympic Challenge," as the 12th Grace M. Shugart Lecture Wednesday in the Union Big Eight room.

Delker said she received the position with the Olympic Games because she "was at the right place at the right time, with the right qualifications, experience and was willing to take a chance."

Each athlete requires individual diet

When she accepted the position, Delker said, she was concerned about planning menus to meet the nutritional needs of all the various

participating athletes from around the world.

"Every one of those athletes had been in intense training for four to eight years. They had already determined their individual dietetic train-Delker said.

Delker said each athlete required different dietetic considerations when planning menus.

"For every athlete there is an individualistic dietetic regime." that are alike."

Since the athletes already knew what they needed, Delker said, she did not follow traditional menu plans she learned in her dietetic training.

Delker said she planned extensive school and college menus which allowed each athlete to get whatever he or she needed. She said her staff made food available to the athletes

It was also a challenge tabulating the amount of food necessary each

day, Delker said. "On the first day of the Olympics on the last day you are back down to zero," Delker said. A great deal of planning and

preparation went into the Olympics. Decker said. "There are an awful large amount of people making the Olympic games

a successful and safe place to compete," she said. Delker received her bachelor of

science degree from the University of Kentucky in Lexington and has done graduate work at the University of Kentucky Medical Center.

The annual lecture series in the Department of Dietetics, Restaurant and Institutional Management honors Grace M. Shugart, the former head of the department. She retired in 1975 after serving K-State 24 years.

health

*free pregnancy tests associates *outpatient abortion services *alternatives counseling *gynecology

*contraception Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400

MANHATTAN

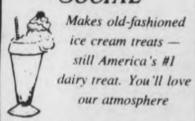
SHOE REPAIR

Handcrafted Leather Goods

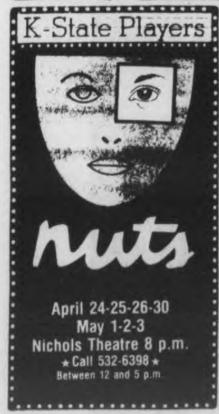
Open daily 8-5:30, Saturday 8-4 **Drive-Up Convenience** 776-1193

401 Humboldt

THE TCECREAM SOCIAL



our atmosphere 1314 Westloop



Houston Humboldt 539-TAME 539-8601 PERM SPECIALS

Warm & Gentle.....\$38 Selective Action....\$35 Apple Pectin.....\$30 Dves........

All perms include cut and style Free tanning session with perm - adults only



The Sunset Grill Open everyday 5-9

TONIGHT STEAK & STROHS

Buy a 79c longneck Strohs, receive \$1 off meal at the Sunset Grill. Second annual millionaire weekend giveaway coming soon! Register at any participating Bushwackers.

International Student Mass

St. Isidore's Catholic Church April 27-12:30 p.m.

*Immediately following mass, an International Potluck Buffet will be served in the Catholic Student Center Cafeteria.

* Bring your favorite homeland food for the Potluck & share in the exciting heritage of other countries.

Come with your friends & help make our

first annual International Mass a success.

you have to feed 900 athletes; on the 15th day you have to feed 14,000 and Delker said. "I've never met two

"Resurgent America" or the Desperation of Empire?

THE BREAKDOWN OF PAX AMERICANA

AND THE ONRUSH OF WORLD WAR 3 A MARXIST ANALYSIS

Raymond Lotta

Author of America in Decline

THURSDAY, April 24, 7:30 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN

ROOM 120, ACKERT HALL SPONSORED BY: Iranian Student Association

Depts. of Economics, Political Science,

Sociology, and Philosophy Foreign Affairs says of America in Decline: "An ambitious and often interesting attempt at Marxist interpretation of world

developments in the 20th century. -John C. Campbell



China, Crystal and Flatware SAVE 20%-42%

BONUS!

Receive a FREE picnic basket when you spend \$200.00 on any combination of Bistro dinnerware, Cook's Collection and Bistro stems



BONUS!

With every two 4 piece place settings of Tivoli and/or Concerto dinnerware purchased, receive 2 placemats and 2 napkins FREE!



1227 Moro Street Poyntz Ave. at Fifth Ph. 539-1891 Ph. 776-9067 Open Thurs. until 8:30 Service and Quality Since 1953

If you can draw better than this, get an application in Kedzie 103 for fall ad staff.

MAKE YOUR MARK. At Collegian Advertising.

Owner accuses ex-wife of forgery

By The Associated Press

DODGE CITY - The owner of a radio station that broadcast racial hate programs testified at a Federal Communication Commission hearing Wednesday that his ex-wife forged his signature on a number of documents relating to operations at the station.

Charlie Babbs, who owned radio station KTTL with Nellie Babbs when it aired the controversial programs in 1982 and 1983, said during the hearing that he caught his wife forging his name on documents, including one to the FCC about the station's programming.

Babbs has maintained that his exwife, whom he divorced in 1984 and who now lives somewhere in Missouri, was responsible for airing programs attacking Jews, blacks and other minorities produced by two self-described ministers, one who was associated with a right-wing paramilitary group.

Although Babbs received sole ownership of the station through a court-ordered divorce settlement, opposing attorneys claim that the court's action hasn't removed her as

a partner on the license issued by the FCC.

Two documents that Babbs said had forged signatures were presented at the hearing. Both were type and contained numerous legal terms, but Babbs said he didn't know what they were for specifically. Attorneys examining the documents later said they, too, didn't understand them.

"I can't even read this thing, let alone write something like it and sign it," Babbs, who is representing himself, said of one of the documents.

tune-ups. Drive a little, save \$\$. J & L Auto Service. 1-494-2388 St. George. (135-149) ATTENTION

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (61f)

FIELDS OF Fair-Parties, picnics, ball tournaments,

and all types of alterations, 1125 Laramie Plaza, Aggieville. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 776-7959. (87tf)

lassifieds

PROM DRESSES, ball gowns and tuxedos—Choose early for prom. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (127-145)

YOUNG CAUCASIAN couple would like to adopt infant at birth. We will pay all expenses. To reply please write: Box 47432, Wichita, Kansas, 67201.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701 for current federal (ist. (135-172)

IMPORTED CHEESES, Basmati rice, and much more available at People's Grocery Cooperative, 811 Colorado, 539-4811. Open Wednesday and Friday, 9 am-1 pm; and Saturday, 9 am-5 pm. (137-142)

WIN \$75 Gift Certificate from Scotts LTD. Look for table in Union Friday. \$1 donation per ticket. Sig Ep Spring Pledge class. (141)

FOR RENT-MISC

02

STORAGE UNITS near university. Prices from \$15. Amherst Self Storage. 776-3804. (130tt)

FOR RENT-APTS

1530 MCCAIN Lane, overlook to campus-Luxury two bedroom, fireplace, modern appliances, laur dry facilities. Available August 1. Call 537-7980 or 537-7810. (96tf)

ONE BLOCK from campus: Large one bedroom with balcony, completely furnished, laundry facilities, allow two or three persons, \$290 or up, 1620 Fairchild. Available summer or fall. 537-2255 or 537-

7810 (107tf) UNIVERSITY TERRACE-Spacious three and twobedrooms. Swimming pool, washer/dryer connections. KSU Bike Path, large recreational areas, ample parking, 537-2096. (108-147)

DO YOU need an apartment or house available for now, June 1st, or August 1st? We have apartments and houses of all sizes—Studios, one, two, three and four bedrooms. Call American Homes and Investments, 537-1210 or 537-4224. (114tf)

FOR AUGUST-Deluxe furnished two bedroom apartment across street from KSU for two, three or four, also one bedroom apartment. Call 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (133-142)

(Continued on Page 11)

Breeding

Continued from Page 1

val, so by the nature of the species, the study has to be long-term, Smith said.

The study is financed through the U.S. Department of Agriculture from funds allocated to states for research

"This study is not real expensive with regard to other animal research projects because we never have to buy new animals," Smith said.

When the study began, two dif-

ferent shorthorn bloodlines (pedigrees) were chosen. Cattle in these lines were bred only to other cattle in the same line.

Smith said in the last six or seven years the two bloodlines have been crossed, but they are still closed to breeding from any animals outside the project.

When evaluating the performance of the animals in the study, Smith looks at birth weight, adjusted weaning weight, a visual appraisal at weaning, efficiency of feed utilization, adjusted yearling weight and a

visual appraisal at a year. Smith evaluates these traits as they are affected by the inbreeding possessed by the calf and the percent inbreeding of the cow.

The results from the calf's inbreeding showed a slight reduction in weaning weight, weaning weight conformation, yearling weight and visual yearling weight evaluation performance, Smith said.

There was no effect on feed effi-

In evaluating the cow's performance, Smith found reductions in birth weights, calves' weaning weights and some reduction in efficiency when trying to rebreed the



ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Color awareness, products,

PROFESSIONAL DISC Jockeys and Music Systems

GO4IT 2 DAY—Lose weight fast and feel great. Safe and affordable. 100% nutritional products. Guar-anteed. Pepper, 539-2439—Jami, 537-1618. (133-

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Also de-linquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-9701 for information. (135-172)

TOYOTA, VW, Honda, Mazda, Subaru auto repairs and

nd, (913) 348-5338. (109-142)

for parties. Karle Woodward, Woodward Mobile

and free facial. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537-4246. (104tf)

15th ANNIVERSARY

THURS.: DOLLAR PITCHERS

FRI.: TGIF BASH FIRST ROUND OF SAE VOLLEYBALL.

> SAT.-SUN.: FINALS AND PARTY AT FIELDS OF FAIR.

Shuttle

Continued from Page 1

after apparently being struck by the upper part of the right solid rocket

Investigators believe the accident was triggered when a plume of flame escaped from a ruptured rocket joint and severed a bottom attach point that allowed the rocket to swivel into the tank, which contained liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen.

The nine other pictures, snapped by a 70 mm ground tracking camera over a 26-second period, show the nose section and cabin continuing to fly upward for a few seconds before starting a downward plunge. It hit the water at about 180 mph between 3 and 4 minutes after the explosion.

The nose section is not clearly defined to the untrained eye, and NASA officials had to point out its position in the first few photos. In the later photos, once the track has been established, it is plain which object is

The nose section is one of the few pieces of falling debris that is not trailing a plume of smoke.

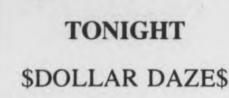
NASA said the 10 photos were taken from a series of 7,000 snapped ascent, destruction and fall of the shuttle. Officials said they were being released because reporters, invoking the freedom of information act, had requested pictures of the nose section and cabin.

Sources close to the investigation said when the series is run together with a projector, it appears much like a movie film. This presentation, they said, clearly shows a slow conical rotation of the nose that can be determined by the number of times the flat aft bulkhead portion of the crew module flashes into view.

Reporters have requested that this

film-like version also be released. but NASA spokesman Hugh Harris said investigators were still studying it and that it had not yet been seen by the presidential commission probing the accident.

Divers described the crew cabin, located 87 feet down on the ocean floor, as a stack of rubble. They completed recovery of cabin debris and the last of the astronaut remains last week, and the remains are expected to be flown out of here next week to a military facility at Dover, Del., where they will be prepared for



\$1 COVER \$1 PITCHERS

COORS PRIZES AND GIVEAWAYS ALL NIGHT



BUY YOUR ADMISSION CUP AT DHT OR FROM YOUR SOCIAL CHAIRMAN.







VERY NICE one, two, three, four bedroom apartment

complexes and houses. Close to campus. Best prices in town. Call 537-2919. (117-145) TWO LARGE bedrooms, furnished, 1866 College Heights, up to four people, \$400. Call 539-5059.

FURNISHED ONE bedroom in complex. 1219 Ciaflin, next to campus. Summer \$150; fall lease, \$260. No children, no pets. Phone 537-1180. (119tf)

9151/2/ CLAFLIN-Walkout basement apartment completely furnished, two bedrooms. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease required. Available June 1, \$360/month. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (120tf)

915 CLAFLIN-Three bedroom completely furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease required. Available June 1, \$540/month. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (120tf)

AVAILABLE FOR summer and/or next school year: Two bedroom furnished apartments, southeast of campus, not in complex. Call 539-7277 after 5:30 p.m. or on weekends. (128tf)

VERY NICE large two bedroom furnished basement apartment in quiet area-Central air, completely

carpeted, free cable, garage. Available and/or fall, Call 539-0962 after 5 p.m. (138-147) FOUR BEDROOM apartment near campus, utilities

paid. \$150 or \$135 each. Rita Skaggs, 537-7757 or 537-7467. (130tf) NOW RENTING-Furnished one and two bedroom apartments within one block of campus. Available

June 1. Call 776-9124. (139-150) PADDLEFORD APARTMENTS—One block campus Exceptionally large two-bedroom. French doors, dining room, ample parking, laundry facilities. Available June. 539-7984. (133-142)

AVAILABLE FOR June and August-One, two, three and four bedrooms. Good location, 776-8381. (133-

ONE, TWO, three and four bedrooms. All close to campus, 539-8423. (133-142)

BRAND NEW complex adjacent to City Park. Two bedroom, yearly rate, \$345/month. Will write ten month leases at \$390/month. No pets please. 776-3804. (133-147)

UNFURNISHED ONE bedroom, nicely decorated, campus location, washer/dryer available. \$265, de-posit required. Available June and August. 539-

OKAN, HENE IT GOES.

WANTS TO GO OUT

OH WE'RE JUST PILGRIMS,

VISITING A GOOFUS...

BRINGING A BIT OF CHEER

TO THE GOOPUS DOOFUS

Garfield

LIFE IS LIKE A FERRARI, IT GOES TOO FAST

eanuts

rossword

39 Night

40 Impair

42 Pinball

hall

45 Ozone, es-

49 Honeyed

drink

50 Cam-

sentially

paigned

partner 53 Filly's

54 Francois's

friend

Kazan

Solution time: 23 min.

Yesterday's answer

55 Director

mom

before

ACROSS

1 Scheme

5 Bounder

flavoring

16 Comedian 52 Chip's

8 Dance

part 12 Rickey

13 Low bill

14 Quote

15 Single

part

Louis

partner

18 Detonate

Bolivia

colloq.

27 Explosive

adorn-

ment

amount

prefix

visual aid

35 History

class

38 Refuse

33 Cargo

34 New:

topic

32 Roof

24 Bravery:

17 Andy's

20 Sire or

dam

22 Born

23 La -

I DON'T SUPPOSE YOU

WANT TO HELP ME WITH

MY HOMEWORK, DO YOU?

I'M GONNA GIVE TIFFANY A CALL

hasing Reality

GREAT NOW DON'T BE

NERVOUS YOU WANT TO

MAKE A GOOD FIRST

IMPRESSION, SO JUST

Bloom County

WE'RE

HERE TO

SEE THE

POOFUS.

RELAX AND BE POLITE.

AVAILABLE FOR summer and/or fall occupancy: One and three bedrooms, some with fireplace. One block from campus, no pets. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 537-8482; after 6 p.m. and weekends, 776-5908.

ONE AND two bedroom apartments, two blocks to campus. Renting for August and June, \$295. Call for appointment, 776-2092, 776-5034. (136-150)

ONE BEDROOM furnished and unfurnished, east and west of KSU, \$190. Call 776-6063. (136tf) TWO BLOCKS west of campus, 1950 Hunting-One e bedroom for June or August. 776-3804 or 539-

NICE ONE bedroom apartment half block from campus. Available end of May. \$250, utilities paid.

none 539-6328. (137tf) THREE BEDROOM apartment, duplex, two blocks

from campus, washer/dryer. \$375/month plus gas and electric. June lease. 539-5316. (137-141) LARGE TWO bedroom, newly remodeled, close to campus. No pets. Available June and July, \$200.

FURNISHED ONE bedroom, \$220; two bedroom, \$285 bills paid. Non-smoking, no pets. Phone 539-8608. (138-142)

SUMMER SCHOOL students—One bedroom basement apartment, two blocks from campus. Availa-ble May 21st. Low rent and low utilities. 776-9368 anytime. (138-142)

Now Leasing **FURNISHED APARTMENTS**

> 12-Plex 9th & Moro

2 bedroom \$345

Call Tom 776-4266 or Kay 539-8846

Summer rates! WILDCAT INNS: One bedroom furnished apartments adjacent to campus, \$245 to \$285. No pets, please.

776-3804 or 537-4418. (138tf) INEXPENSIVE TWO bedrooms, adjacent to Aggieville. \$250 upstairs, \$200 basement. 776-3804 or 537-4418. (138tf)

UH HELLO TIFFANYZ

GUY FROM ACROSS

THE HALL YEAH

THE LOUD ONE.

IF YOU MEAN STEVE,

HE'S ABOUT TO HAVE

DELICATE SURGERY

AND THERE'S A

PRIEST IN

WITH HIM

NOT REALLY

56 Bettor's

57 Cul-de-

DOWN

ally

2 Queue

58 Lair

concern

I Addition-

3 Overlook

4 Wyoming

a Storm"

or Central

7 Profound

9 Eastern

range

THIS IS PHIL, THE

WELL, HEY I WAS

LIKE TO UH IF

PRIEST ?

THE POOFUS

15 AN

BUT THAT'S

OKAY

10 Bond's

e.g.

19 Santa

21 Mimic

24 Attain

25 A.P.'s

5 New Year's 28 Charged

party need atom 6 "— Port in 29 "30 days

8 Bug or gem 30 Chess

rival

26 Punching-

hath..

pieces

37 Conducted

36 Dodges

John

42 Bullets:

for

41 Chop up

short

43 Peruse

44 Historic

times

wind

players

51 Doc's org.

48 Orderly

46 Strong

47 Yale

31 Lad

38 Poet

in need

school

11 Mosquito,

ATHEIST.

WONDERING IF YOUD

MAYBE YOUD WANT

I THINK

DESERVES

THAN THAT,

DON'T YOU!

MORE RESPECT

STEVE

UTILITIES INCLUDED. Three bedroom, \$375; one bedroom \$250. Furnished. 776-3804 or 537-4418.

HORIZON APARTMENTS: New two bedroom unfurnished. All appliances including dishwasher. No pets. \$390 with special summer rates. 776-3804 or 539-5101. (138tf)

CORNERSTONE: TWO bedroom furnished, \$330/ month. No pets, ten month leases available at \$360. Call 776-3804 or 776-8310. (138tf)

FALL LEASES

*Fremont Apts *Sandstone Apts.

*College Heights Apts. Large 2 BR units 537-9064 Weekdays

CHEVERLY. FURNISHED apartments at 1005 Bluemont. One bedroom, \$250; Two bedrooms, \$330. No pets, please. 776-3804 or 776-8310. (138tf)

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent (sublet). Good lo cation, good management. Available immediately. Call 537-7000. (138-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Five bedroom furnished apartment two blocks from campus, \$375/month

SUBLEASE: APARTMENT, two bedroom for summer \$240 month plus utilities. 532-5498 or 532-5493. (138-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-One-half block from cambaths, \$330. Call 537-0152. (138-145)

CLOSE CAMPUS-Two bedrooms furnished or unfurnished, apartment complex \$300 and \$310; duplex, \$260. Call 537-0152. (138-145)

HALF BLOCK from campus, two or three bedroom unfurnished. Laundry facilities, one and one-half bath, 1207 Kearney. Available June, 537-2255.

NICE ONE, two, three and four bedroom apartment houses and two bedroom complex. Most near campus. Good prices. 537-2919, 537-1866. (138

APARTMENT FOR sublease, June, July. Furnished, one large bedroom, near campus, 1858 Claflin, \$150 month. 537-4464. (138-141)

ADJACENT TO campus - Quiet, well maintained one bedroom furnished apartments. \$216, \$270, \$280 moderate utilities. Prefer married couple or gradu ate student. June lease, no pets, waterbeds. cellaneous features: queen bed, dishwasher, car-port, paid heat. 537-9686 for application. (139-143)

By David Krug and Steve Cooper

NICE JOB, PHIL.

WAY TO SWEEP

HER OFF HER

By Berke Breathed

By Jim Davis

4.24

By Charles Schulz

IF YOU'LL HELP ME

WITH MY HOMEWORK,

SOMEDAY WHEN I'M

RICH AND FAMOUS,

I'LL TALK TO YOU.

LORD, DON'T LET

THIS DOOFUS ATHEIST

BECAUSE YOU CAN'T

AFFORD IT

JIM DAVES

CRONK

FEET.

OH HECK'I'M NOT

GONNA FOOL WITH

YOU! YOU WANNA

GO OUT WITH

ME OR WHAT?

droom furnished apartments. Call 537-7334. (139-147)

TWO BEDROOM apartment near campus. Heat, wa-ter, trash paid, \$350. Year lease required. Available summer. 537-2099 day and 539-8052 evenings.

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom furnished apartment, fully carpeted, on main floor. Near campus, for summer, fall and spring, \$260. Call 537-0428. (139tf)

FOUR BEDROOM large, unfurnished, 1114 Vattier. Available June 1. Phone Dixie, 539-1498. (139tf)

SPACIOUS, SUNNY furnished one-bedroom. Close

plus utilities. 776-7295 after 5:30 p.m. (139-150)

Moore Management

NOW RENTING

APARTMENTS

(All Close to Campus!)

PRID-MOR

APTS.

1215 Bertrand

2 bedroom, 11/2 baths,

dishwasher, furnished

\$475

VILLA II

526 N. 14th

1-bedroom, furnished

\$270

PHEASANT

RIDGE

923 Fremont

2-bedroom, dishwasher

\$350

For information call:

539-1642 or

537-4567 after 7

(summer rates)

SEVEN LARGE bedrooms, two baths, dishwasher, washer, dryer. Rita Skaggs, 537-7757 or 537-7467. (139tf)

LARGE NICE one bedroom basement apartment in house. Air conditioning, gas fireplace, free washer

and dryer, off street parking. Available June 1. Near campus. 539-5921. (139-143)

LOW UTILITIES! Two and four bedroom apartments.

TWO BEDROOM basement. No pets, non-smokers

TWO BEDROOM, 1114 Bertrand, \$375/month. Two bedroom luxury, \$375/month, 2514 Stagg Hill. Call 539-4363. (140-150)

LARGE FOUR bedroom house, central air, dish-

NICE TWO bedroom apartment across from Ahearn.

LARGE TWO-bedroom main floor apartment. Ample room for three people. Available June 1. Already someone desirous to sublease for summer. \$360

TWO BEDROOM furnished basement—Excellent condition rest to campus, parking, carpeted, air conditioned, washer-dryer, \$325/month plus KPL.

two bedroom, \$280. Call 539-0285, ask for Kristi. (140-145)

TWO BEDROOM apartment-Dishwasher, central

air, balcony, fireplace, swimming pool, laundry plus utility hook-ups already paid, \$350/month. Available May 18th. Call 537-3629 or 776-1457. (140-

Mont Blue Apartments

Leasing for fall

Studio, one, and two

bedroom apartments

and town houses

Close to Campus

Phone 539-4447

UNIQUE TWO story, three bedroom apartment. New

NOW LEASING for 1986-87 school year: Three bed-

FOR RENT or summer sublease all bills paid! One to

two bedroom apartments, close to campus. Re

modeled, new carpet, yard. One bedroom, \$195; two bedroom, \$300, 530 Bluemont. 539-3980, keep

TWO BEDROOM apartments close to campus, \$270

AVAILABLE JUNE 1-One bedroom apartment

ground or second floor, one mile to campus. \$185 month plus utilities. Lease and deposit. 539-3672

\$285 plus utilities. Washer and dryer facilities. 776-0960. (140-142)

Nice place and clean. Private entrance, wall to wall carpet. All pills paid, \$120 per room per month. Nine month lease. Call 537-1442 after 5:30 p.m.

rooms left in four bedroom basement apart

\$400 plus utilities. 776-8393. (140-150)

trying. (140-145)

evenings. (141)

CRYPTOQUIP

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE MADISON AVENUE

MAN CALLS HIS VACATION A REAL "AD VENTURE."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals R

FNNSKHSC

KHSFWAVQ

WAQRH-BAVQSNSC FYHZN

BZN

KYSVS

4-24

carpet, kitchen and wallpaper, Available June 1,

Price negotiable. Call 776-0268. (140-144)

plus utilities. 776-8393. (140-150)

776-8495 evenings. (140-142) SUMMER RATES on furnished one bedroo

washer, carpet. Available June 1. \$560 plus de-posit. Deborah at 537-7103 or 532-7636. (140-150)

month. Available June 1. Call 776-5806 or 532-

537-7334 (139-142)

5883. (140-142)

to campus, downtown. Available August 15. \$220 deposit holds apartment for summer. \$220/month

\$275 all utilities paid. Cal! Betsy, 776-1360. (141-ONE BEDROOM basement, two blocks from ca pus. June 1st lease, \$185. Keep trying 539-2664. (139-150) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Brand new two bedroom LOW RENT on large beautifully furnished duplex for summer, adjacent to campus. Non-smoking girls. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073. (139tf)

apartment with air, balcony, dishwasher and laun-dry facilities. Close to campus and Aggleville. Rent negotiable. Call 539-8435. (141-147)

JUST AVAILABLE-August. Serious student. One

TWO BEDROOMS, two blocks south of Ramada Inn.

bedroom, \$220, air conditioning, gas heat. Gas, water, trash paid. 539-2546. (141tf)

1219 KEARNEY-One bedroom, furnished, gas/ water included. Available June, year lease, \$190/

month. 539-5136. (141-145) EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, \$185 per month. Gas, heat, and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weeke

TWO BEDROOMS, free laundry, heat. Newly re main floor apartment. Terms negotiable. 532-2120. (141 - 146)

RAINTREE APTS.

2 blocks from campus

at 1010 Thurston 2-bedroom, new furniture, fireplace. dishwasher

\$375-\$425

For information call: 539-1642 or 537-4567 after 7

FOR RENT-HOUSES

JUNE OCCUPANCY-Two bedroom house, \$350; several duplexes, two bedroom, \$300 and up. Appliances, air conditioning, 537-1269. (131tf) FOUR BEDROOM house, 1110 Yuma. Available August 1, year lease. \$325 plus utilities. 537-2099 day; 539-8052 evenings. (136tf)

SEEING IS believing-Prairie Glen Townhouses, 776-4786. (138-150)

SEVEN BEDROOM house and five bedroom house. Let's make a deal! 776-3804 or 537-4418. (139tf)

AVAILABLE JUNE-Four bedroom, two baths, carpeted, air conditioned, off-street parking. Perfect for four to six, \$560. Call 539-6202/532-6829. (139-

ONE TO two bedroom; one to three bedroom house, clean and economical. 776-0860. (140-142)

ONE-HALF block from campus! Three bedroom house for rent on Platt. Off street parking, air conditioning, available June 1, \$500 plus utilities. No pets. Call 537-0610 from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. daily for showing. (140tf)

AVAILABLE AUGUST-Two bedroom duplex one mile from campus. \$285 month plus utilities. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (141)

SUMMER OR year lease. Very nice two bedroom, half block from campus. All appliances. 776-7355. (141-

FOR SALE-AUTO

1966 CHEVY Van, 1973 motor, many new parts. Sell or trade for boat. 539-0104. (140-144)

1969 VW Beetle. Good condition, runs well, inexpen sive, \$875. Call Doug, 532-2362, rm. 242. (137-141) 1974 PINTO-Best offer. Call 537-0200, #127 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (139-141)

1974 DATSUN B210. 80,000 miles, air conditioning. AM/FM/cassette, \$350. Call evenings, 776-7562 (141-143)

FOR SALE-MISC

MUST SELL-Windsurfer Classic sailboard. Everything complete; great beginner board, \$375. Call Brian, 532-5233. (138-142)

APARTMENT-SIZE dryer, good condition, \$50. Call 537-9357. (140-142) FOR SALE-Kenwood KRC-6000 AM/FM cassette

car stereo. Like new, six months old, lots of fea tures. Call Randy, 532-5232. (141-145)

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08 1982 LIBERTY 14' x 56'; two bedroom, one bath,

cated for KSU or Ft. Ritey. 539-1721 or 316-684-3533. (130-142) 1975 HILLCREST, 14 × 60, like new, central air, \$235

per month with down payment. Located at 47 Colonial Gardens. Call 776-6155 after 7 p.m. (132-141)

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09

1982 KAW 440 LTD — Low miles, good condition, runs great. Must sell, make any offer. Tony, 539-9023 or 776-3770. (137-141) 1982 YAMAHA 400 Maxum, 3,400 miles. Windscreen

backrest and luggage rack. Bought new last year \$1,350, Call 537-9039. (139-141) 1982 HONDA CM450E with windshield, 5,500 miles,

\$450. Call 539-3713. (141-142)

FOUND

10 FOUND IN Nichols Hall-Blue denim jacket with keys in pocket. Can identify and claim in Nichols Hall, room 129. (138-142)

FOUND-MAN'S wrist watch in Jardine. Call 537-8573. (139-141) FOLLOWING THE European Association Exhibition

on International Day, a German dress was left on the table. I have it safely and can be contacted at 532-7256. (Miranda). (141-143) WATCH FOUND in Nichols Hall lobby. Identify and

claim, 129 Nichols Hall. (141-142)

GARAGE SALES 12

KANSAS STATE University Athletic Department ga rage sale on Saturday, April 26 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the Brandeberry Complex, located just east of the KSU baseball field. Items of Interest for everyone. Contact: Kenny Mossman, Room 101, Ahearn. 532-6910. (139-142)

GARAGE AND Bake Sale, Pottorf Hall, Cico Park, Saturday, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., 150 families from KSU Child Care Cooperative. Clothes, toys, appliances. furniture, crafts and lots more. (140-142)

HELP WANTED

13 BARTENDER, COTTON Club. Now taking applications. Apply in person, 418 Poyntz. (1271f)

GO4IT 2 DAY-Need 22 enthusiastic persons deter mined to succeed, who care about people. Excel-lent income opportunity. Pepper, 539-2439; Jami,

CRUISESHIPS: AIRLINES, hiring! Summer, career, overseas! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice. 916-944-4444, ext. CWS8. (131-150)

WANTED: COUNSELORS, Riding Assistants, and Waterfront Staff (WSI and Lifeguards). June/July 1986, live-in, camp setting. Apply to Kaw Valley Girl Scout Council, Inc., P.O. Box 4314, Topeka, Kan-sas, 66604, (913-273-3100). (138-142)

WANTED: KSU student to work 40 hours week on Vegetable Research Farm at DeSoto, Kansas, Outside farm work. Farm background desirable. Start-ing May 19 until classes start in fall. Must be able to commute daily. Contact: J. K. Greig, Department of Horticulture, phone: 532-6170. (138-142)

SWIMMING POOL Manager-Lifeguard combination Duties include pool operation and supervision of lifeguards. Must be bondable. Submit resume to City Clerk, Box C, Odgen, KS. 86517 by May 1, 1986.

SUMMER JOB opportunity—Average earnings \$3,000. Travel and gain valuable experience. Inter-views Thursday, Union 207, 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. (140-141)

CHILD CARE—Opportunities to live and work in Boston-Cape Cod area. Excellent salaries and benefits. 617-749-8197. (140-144)

PERSONAL 16

12 SONS of the Liama-After pondering, we figured out that you lost all the games for us. Practice be-gins Saturday with nachos and beer. Thanks for the fun-Oongas. (141) GAMMA PHI's-Thanks for dinner, let's do it again

on a Friday. Thanks Chris, Bob and all the Pi Kapp's. (141) DANNY BOY-Check the battlement of Dunsinane.

Signed the Easter Bunny, (141)

TY—FELIZ Cumplea-nos. Te quedas joven y quapo. le amo, Cheryl. (141)

FRIEND WANTED for 1986-87 school year, pictures available upon request. Price is negotiable. The Joanster (141)

Denise, 778-3704, (134-142)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED ROOMMATE or sublesse: Nice two bedroom apartment. Close to Aggieville and campus

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Thursday, April 24, 1986 MALE ROOMMATE, summer, to share house, \$95/ month, one-half utilities, two blocks to campus and Aggleville, 539-6870. (136-142)

NON-SMOKING MALE to share Wildcat Inn apart ment across from Ahearn. \$142.50 month, one-half utilities, starting in August. Joe, 776-8052. (139-

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted for fall apartment.

Close, furnished, microwave, \$112.50. Share with three females. 539-7901. (139-143)

FEMALE TO share very nice house-Own room, laundry, dishwasher, microwave. \$145/month, one third utilities. 537-1700. (139-143)

FEMALE TO share three bedroom apartment for immer. Own room, one block from campus, rent negotiable. Call 537-4138. (139-143)

WANTED-NON-SMOKING male roommate, one block from campus, \$95/month, share room. Call 537-7471. (140-142)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share new three

Chris, 539-7906. (140-144) ONE BLOCK west of campus, non-smoking female

to share apartment next fall. \$120 plus utilities. Call 539-2267 (140-142)

TWO MALE roommates wanted for summer lease in a near-new complex, 537-0959. (141-143) NEED MALE to share two bedroom house with sen ior. Own room, furnished, color TV/cable, washer/

capped accessible. (101tf) PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg

Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

Hayes House of Music 327 Poyntz Guitar strings &

essed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (72tf)



\$20 1214 C. Moro Behind 776-7874

MARTIE'S TYPING Service. Word processing. Term papers, theses, dissertations, manuscripts. Fast, professional: 537-3314: (139-150)

TYPING-RESUMES, cover letters, reports, term pa pers, dissertations, etc. Call 539-2411. (139-143)

HOUSESITTING-WILL care for home and pet. Can

LARGE TWO bedroom, one block from campus and Aggieville. No deposit, utilities paid. June/July, \$250. Call 537-4648. (1371f)

Washer and dryer available. Price negotiable. Call 539-2625 after 5 p.m. (140-142)

sonable, 776-7814, 539-3803, (137-142)

FREE RENT: May 15-31 for summer sublease near campus, Aggieville, park. Reduced rent. 539-3886. (137-141)

reasonable, 537-0714, (138-142) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Furnished one bedroom

SUMMER SUBLEASE-One bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus, laundry facilities. \$220 per month plus utilities. 776-2385 or 537-4187.

ACROSS THE street from campus! Two bedroom, one and one-half bath, dishwasher and fully furnished. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3057 or 532-3097. (139-142)

776-3324. (139-143)

ONE TO three girls needed-Beautiful apartment one-half block west of campus. Rent \$100 each. Call 537-4084. (139-143)

apartment. Close to campus, cheap laundry. Rent \$100 each. Call 537-4084. (139-143) NON-SMOKING MALE roommate for June and July

Share rent and utilities. Call Paul or Joe, 776-5573 TWO BLOCKS from campus. Nice furnished two

QUACK QUACK-Summer sublease across from

ACROSS FROM Ahearn-Summer sublease: One bedroom furnished apartment, for one or two peo ple. Call 537-4628 or 539-1689 after 5 p.m. (140-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-One male to share three bedroom home. One block from campus, furnished laundry facilities. Rent \$100. Call Ben, 539-7803.

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Furnished two-bedroom apartment with air conditioning, one and one-half blocks east of campus. Rent negotiable. 776-6743.

SUBLEASE-ONE-HALF block from campus, two females. \$130 per month, plus utilities. Debbie or Carla, 537-8727. (141-145)

SUMMER SUBLET-House. Four bedroom house.

very large, one block east of campus. Large porch, plenty of parking. \$100/month plus one-seventh utilities. Call Tom K. at 537-4280. (141-145)

bedroom apartment. Own room, one-half block from campus, \$155 plus one-third utilities. Call

05

MARY KAY COSMETICS—Skin care—glamour prod-ucts. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handi-

nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equip-

Drumsticks

fessional resumes, cover letters, personalized form letters; disk storage. 539-5007. (114-150)



REPAIR RIPPING, sagging, leaking backpacks. Over

776-3489 (140-142) give references. Call Judy, 776-1695. (141-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Three bedroom apartment unfurnished, brand new, near campus, 537-8800, (127tf)

room, one and one-half bath, balcony, dishwasher

776-3445. (136-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two bedroom furnished apartment, 1212 Thurston, across street from campus, rent negotiable. 776-4926. (136-141) NEAR KSU-Available for summer only. One bed-

ment across from Marlatt Hall for June/July. Call 539-6327. (137-141)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Female to share one bed-

apartment across from Goodnow Hall. Dish-washer, air conditioner and balcony. Rent negotiable. Call 776-8716 weekdays. (138-141)

TWO BEDROOM apartment one-half block from campus, dishwasher and air conditioning. Call

UNFURNISHED, NICE, two-bedroom, basement

bedroom apartment to share with one other. Up to three people. Very low rent. 776-0624. (140-149)

CLOSE TO campus-Two bedroom apartment, rent negotiable. Available May 23rd through August 23rd. Call 776-7863. (141-145)

SUBLEASE FOR June and July: Two bedroom apartment, \$200 per month. Close to Aggieville and campus. Call 539-7675. (141-144)

FEMALE—ONE bedroom, June and July. One block to campus, \$150 per month. Call 537-4947 after 5 p.m. (141-142)

dryer, air conditioning, short drive from campus Summer and/or fall, \$150/month negotiable, 537-4393, (141-145)

SERVICES 18

ment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf)

30% Off

TYPING/EDITING, letter quality word processor; pro-PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word proc-

WORD PROCESSING for term papers, resumes, and letters. Letter quality printer. Call Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (133-142)



Aggie Ski & Sport

night service, economical. Call Ruby, 532-6306 or

SUBLEASE 20

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Nice location, large two bed-

SUMMER SUBLEASE - Two blocks north of cmapus

room, furnished, laundry, air conditioning. Rea-FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to sublease apart

room apartment one block from campus-

campus, also roommate for next year wanted. Call 537-9786. (140-144)

Lawmakers reimpose own income lid

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The House, nervous about the political consequences of a move to boost members' outside earnings capacity, reversed itself Wednesday and reimposed the old limits by an overwhelming majority.

The lawmakers voted 333-68 to undo Tuesday's quickie maneuver that had lifted the ceiling on outside earned income, far more than the two-thirds majority needed to reimpose the old rule.

The action came even as many members who voted to restore the limit agreed that increases in the general cost-of-living and of maintaining residences both at home and in Washington had outpaced the buying power of the \$75,100 congressional salary.

They called on colleagues to come back to the issue later and address the question of salaries head-

"They don't give themselves the come ceiling on Tuesday, sugproper salary," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., complained before Wednesday's vote. "They don't have the guts and the courage." He said members of Congress should make a minimum of \$100,000 a

The rules change was approved quietly Tuesday - with apparent concurrence by leaders in both parties - without any extensive floor discussion. Few members were on the floor at the time.

By Wednesday, some members apparently were having second thoughts and asked for a vote.

Under pressure from Democrats who voiced unease during a morning leadership meeting, O'Neill promised a vote and the matter came to the floor under a procedure that required a two-thirds vote to rescind the lifting of the cap.

Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., who had objected to the lifting of the in-

gested in advance of Wednesday's vote that the procedure might have been designed as a political rescue mission to "allow those who have to run for cover to do so, while allowing the action to stand.

The "have to run for cover" reference was to those legislators who believe any move to increase their pay - directly or indirectly would be political suicide at home and that they must be recorded as opposing any such actions or face

Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., an author of the 1977 income cap, said outside income creates an ethically shaky situation and agreed with O'Neill that members should address the salary issue head-on.

"We ought to have guts enough to explain to the public that their interest is best served through direct compensation rather than privatizing the Congress," Obey told the House Rules Committee on

Wednesday as it considered the effort that led to reversal of Tuesday's action.

But panel member Rep. James Quillen, R-Tenn., said it is wrong in a private enterprise system to limit the amount of money anyone can

"It takes away initiative," Quillen said. "We have made Congress second-class citizens."

Tuesday's move by Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., had killed - for a day - a House rule that had restricted members to no more than 30 percent of their annual salaries in outside income, including both honoraria - money for making speeches to special interest groups - and earned income from other sources.

That meant the only restriction on members' outside income became the legal limit on honoraria of 40 percent of salary. There is no legal restriction on other forms of outside income.

Western Kansas utility still trying to end debt

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Sunflower Electric Cooperative will continue negotiations with its creditors next month to try to fashion an agreement for revamping the nearly \$653 million debt of the western Kansas

Bill Musgrave, a spokesman for the Rural Electrificiation Administration, said Wednesday that Sunflower officials and the utility's creditors failed to agree this week on the "technical details" of a debt restructuring plan. Two days of talks ended Tuesday.

More meetings are scheduled May 6 and 7.

Sunflower, based in Hays, supplies electricity to eight member rural direct loans.

electric cooperatives with about 44,000 customers.

The utility has been negotiating with creditors since last year in an attempt to avoid possible bankruptcy. Efforts to ease Sunflower's financial problems have intensified since it defaulted on a federally guaranteed loan by missing a deadline last September for an \$11 million interest payment.

The current talks center on a proposal for creditors to write off part of the utility's debt.

The utility's financial difficulties stem from the construction of a \$446 million coal-fired electric plant near Holcomb, in southwestern Kansas.

The bulk of Sunflower's \$652.9 million debt is REA guaranteed and

AIDS spreading in hospitals rare, study reveals

By The Associated Press

BOSTON - A study of needle punctures and other accidental exposure to the blood of AIDS patients has found that the spread of AIDS infections in hospitals is extremely rare, even during direct blood-to-blood contact.

Disease Control found that just two of 983 health-care workers exposed to

AIDS patients' blood and other body fluids went on to develop AIDS virus infections. Only one of these two clearly got the infection from the hospital exposure.

The researchers described their findings as reassuring. Compared to hepatitis B infection, they wrote, "the risk of HTLV-III-LAV (AIDS Researchers at the Centers for virus) infection to health-care workers exposed to patients with AIDS appears to be extremely low."

The one clear case of infection was a woman health-care worker in New York state who accidentally jabbed herself deeply with a contaminated needle during an emergency procedure on an AIDS patient. Two weeks later, she developed flu-like symptoms that can occur in the early

stages of AIDS infection. Later blood tests revealed that her body had begun to produce antibodies to the AIDS virus, but while

the woman has swollen lymph nodes she has not developed AIDS. "It was a tragic accident," said Rachael L. Stricof, an epidemiologist with the New York State Department

of Public Health. Dr. Eugene McCray of the CDC described it as the first documented case of occupationally acquired AIDS infection among U.S. healthcare workers. However, Dr. Stanley H. Weiss of the National Cancer Institute disputed this claim and said a case he reported last October was the first clear case.

Needle wounds happen frequently in hospitals. The latest research is one of several studies under way to see what happens to health workers who accidentally jab themselves with needles used on AIDS patients.

'The risk of infection, given any of these types of episodes, is clearly low, and this is another study that documents this low risk," said Weiss, whose research has reached similar conclusions.

Sanderson Hall

Manhattan **Christian College** presents an

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT SPAGHETTI FEED

DATE: Sunday, April 27th TIME: 12 to 3 p.m. **PLACE: Coffin Memorial Campus Center**

1419 Laramie St. PRICES: Single \$4, Couple \$7 Proceeds go to James Tsegha and Sanderson Hall renovation.

يَّنِي مَا مُونَى إِنْ الْمُونِي مِنْ مُونِي مِنْ مُونِي مِنْ مُونِي مِنْ مُونِي مِنْ مُونِي مُنْ مُونِي مُنْ * SHOWCASE OF TALENT *

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

"THE HARVARD PROGRAM"

as presented at the Intercollegiate Musical Council seminar at Harvard on March 15 and "GLEE CLUB FAVORITES'

Friday, April 25 All Faiths Chapel 8 p.m. No admission charged

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB "PANORAMA OF CONTEMPORARY MUSIC'



Commission cites mismanagement as cause of rise in electricity rates A residential customer in Kansas By The Associated Press City using approximately 750

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. - Citing cost overruns and project mismanagement, the Missouri Public Service Commission Wednesday announced a unanimous decision to decrease by 60 percent Kansas City Power & Light Co.'s proposed rate increase to pay for its \$3 billion Wolf Creek nuclear power plant in Kan-

However, the commission authorized a \$78.2 million rate increase for KCP&L's 234,000 Missouri customers and said the increase would be phased in over a seven-year

Enjoy smooth, creamy **Frozen Yogurt**

that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat! -- FREE SAMPLES--

I Can't Believe It's YOGURT Frozen Yogurt Stores OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily Noon-11 p.m. Sundays

Nautilus Towers-Aggieville MANNEQUINS TONIGHT

\$1.50 Wells \$1.25 Import Bottles

kilowatt hours of electricity a month currently pays about \$649 a year, the PSC said. Under the first year of the phase-in, which will take effect after May 5, those customers' bills will be

The commission voted 5-0 to reject KCP&L's proposed rate increase. The company had sought a one-time increase of approximately \$194.7 million, or 52 percent. As an alternative to a one-time increase, the utility also had proposed a \$237.6 million, or 63.5 percent, increase

phased in over four years. In rejecting the company's propos-

ed increase, the commission said a significant portion of the cost overruns at Wolf Creek resulted from "unreasonable or unexplained cost increases and ineffecient or imprudent management at the construction project.

Approximately 75 percent of the Wolf Creek plant will not be needed by 1990, the PSC said.

The PSC staff had recommended KCP&L not be allowed to recover about \$338 million of its investment in the plant from its Missouri customers. For months the PSC has been considering more than 6,400 pages of transcripts generated in 48 days of hearings on the case.

SHOWS STARTING

BEFORE 6 P.M.

ADULTS-\$2.50

Litchfield Theatres From the moment Harry Joy dropped dead... his life would never be quite the same. WINNER • BEST PICTURE 1985 AUSTRALIAN ACADEMY AWARD LIMITED ENGAGEMENT FRIDAY 7:05, 9:20 AT THE END OF A CENTURY THE PEOPLE OF AURORA, TEXAS HAD AN ENCOUNTER THAT WAS OUT OF THIS WORLD. STARTS FRIDAY 4:55, 7:10, 9:10

H CHILDS

MOVIE INFORMATION 776-9886

CINEMAS

Seth Childs At Farm Bureau Rd.

1208 Moro in Aggieville **OPEN** 10-6 MON-SAT THURS. Evening Til 8:30

THE PERFECT COMPLIMENT TO A PAIR OF LEVI'S ... A LEVI'S JEAN JACKET. PRE-WASHED AND READY TO GO IN REGULAR OR LONG. ONLY \$39.95



Special 9.5% New Car Loans

You can borrow the money you need at 9.5 percent APR to put you in the driver's seat of a 1986 model vehicle.

Spring car and van sales are around the corner, and the KSU Federal Credit Union will help you take advantage of those sale with its lowest auto loan rate in years.

Borrow up to 80 percent of the invoice price on any new vehicle. Contact the credit union loan

officers for details on qualifying for this low rate.

Isn't it time to trade in your car for that new. high-tech model you've had your eyes on? Get it through your university credit union.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION A service for faculty, staff and qualified graduate assistants



Anderson Hall, Room 24A Open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday

0164 8605 1



Cloudy

Increasing clouds today, high in mid 80s. Mostly cloudy tonight, 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low around 60. Mostly cloudy Saturday, high in low 80s.

Don't Forget

Remember to set your clocks forward one hour Saturday night as daylight savings time begins at 2 a.m. Sunday.



Sports

Night Ball

Kansas State Historical Soc

Wichita State defeated the Wildcat baseball team, 7-4. See page 6.

Kansas

Friday April 25, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 142

Bomb damages British airline

By The Associated Press

LONDON - A pre-dawn bomb blast damaged a British Airways office and other stores on London's busiest shopping street Thursday, spraying glass into the street and igniting a fire. One passer-by was treated for shock.

American Airlines and American Express both have counters in the office, but Scotland Yard spokesman Philip Powell said British Airways appeared to be the target.

"If it had gone off after 9 a.m., for instance, there would have been an awful lot of people about and injuries to people would have been quite horrendous because there were large pieces of glass littering the streets,"

Deputy Home Secretary Giles Shaw told the House of Commons there was no information linking the blast with Libya, which has vowed revenge against Britain and the United States for the U.S. air raid April 15 on Libyan cities. Britain approved the use of U.S. planes based

Scotland Yard said a number of callers telephoned police and news media to claim responsibility for the ' bombing, but the Yard refused to give details of the calls.

in England for the raid.

Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, said it received calls from the Scottish National Liberation Army, which is campaigning for an independent Scotland, and the Angry Brigade, an anarchist group that said it planted

the bomb "in retaliation for Britain's involvement in the American bombing of Libya.

Cmdr. George Churchill-Coleman, head of Scotland Yard's antiterrorist branch, refused to describe the bomb in detail, saying only that it was "fairly big" and caused "fairly considerable" damage. News reports said it was hidden among bags of garbage outside the airline

Oxford Street was closed for seven hours while police searched for possible additional bombs. Victoria Station, the busiest in London, also was evacuated briefly Thursday morning because of a bomb scare that turned out to be a hoax.

See BOMBING, Page 10

Potential deal with Nicaraguans could stop aid for Contra forces

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A potential compromise between the Reagan administration and the Sandinista leadership of Nicaragua is emerging which would end U.S. support for the Contra guerrillas in exchange for guarantees of peaceful behavior by the Sandinistas, several congressmen said Thurs-

Lawmakers and other officials said they are encouraged that a such a compromise is even being discussed, and they credited presidential envoy Philip Habib as pointing the way.

Habib, they said, spelled out the potential for resolution of the problem in an April 11 letter, which drew little attention at the time.

Such a potential compromise is only in the formative stages, and the attitudes of President Reagan and the Sandinistas are not known. As recently as Wednesday, for instance, Reagan pledged his full support to the Contras, whom he calls "freedom-fighters.

But in the April 11 letter, Habib said the administration interprets

existing peace proposals by the socalled Contadora nations "as requiring a cessation of support to irregular forces and-or insurrectional movements from the date of signature.

The United States would "support and abide by a comprehensive, verifiable and simultaneous implementation" of an agreement fulfilling the objectives of the Contadora peace effort, Habib's letter said, as long as Nicaragua also supports and abides by such an

schedules

By ANNETTE FANKHAUSER Collegian Reporter

With an increase in the charge for

a transcript, students may receive

line schedules free, said an aide to

Student Body President Steven

Mike Kadel, sophomore in milling

science, announced in the Student

Senate meeting April 17 that line

of the Registrar could afford to sub-

sidize them by getting an increase in

However, in a written request from

the registrar's office presented to the

Board of Regents, the increase in

cost of getting a transcript was

justified as covering administrative

On April 18, the Regents approved

on first reading the proposal which

would raise the transcript cost from

schedules, an increase should be

made in transcript fees," said Steve

Hall, assistant director to the

justifiable because of transcript pro-

out yearly," he said. "Right away

you have to take 22 cents off of the

dollar for the stamp. You also have

The 50 cents a student pays for the

line schedule is a minimum, said

Walt Smith, K-State Union director.

line schedules. Smith said in the

1984-85 school year, the cost to pro-

The difference of \$2,950 is less than

See FEES, Page 10

the revenue would be \$13,872.

Currently, the Union subsidizes the

"Over 50,000 transcripts are sent

"To incur the cost of the line

the transcript charge.

\$1 to \$2 after July 1.

duction costs.

See CONTRAS, Page 10

'Chicken' unleashes zany performance on umpires, fans

By TONY CARBAJO Sports Writer

"The Famous Chicken" flew into Manhattan Thursday night and brought his zany routine to Frank Myers field as K-State and Wichita State squared off in a baseball duel.

The Chicken unleashed his old favorites on the "biggest crowd in K-State baseball history" and unveiled some new tricks for the Wildcat fans. The wacky bird took over the first base coaching duties in the first inning and used his infamous eye chart skit on the home plate umpire between another inning.

Some new theatrics were also tested by the Chicken, Ted Giannoulas, in the evening's entertainment package. Giannoulas tried out a Howard Cosell act on some players and the umpiring crew between frames and admitted, "they laughed at some lines I didn't think were funny, but now, thanks to the crowd, I can redo it some."

Giannoulas said he is a big sports fan and a comedy buff. His act is performed by incorporating the two loves into the bird routine. He said he enjoys playing off the nuances of the game.

"It was great," Giannoulas said as he took his chicken head off and wiped the evening's sweat away from his face with a towel. "There was a record crowd...and the fans were really receptive. There were a lot of people here tonight who have never been out here (ball park) before - and that's my job.'

Every day is spent thinking about ways to improve the chicken act, Giannoulas said. Even walking down the street he envisions his chicken head on and what new-fangled idea he can bring into his shows.

'I am always thinking how I can implement this or that into my act," Giannoulas said. "Every waking moment is spent on how I can better the chicken act."

After starting out as the "San Diego Chicken" several years ago. Giannoulas became involved in a widely publicized court battle with radio station KGB about his commitment to them and working outside events. Giannoulas won the case and decided to go by the name "The Famous Chicken.

'I prefer the monicker 'The Famous Chicken," Giannoulas said, because of the marketability value. I can still be called the 'San Diego Chicken' but I prefer 'The Famous

"I will always be known as the San Diego Chicken just as Muhammad Ali will always be known as Cassius Clay," Giannoulas continued.

Giannoulas performed his act for six innings and then retreated to begin signing autographs for "kids" of all ages.

"I just couldn't stay in that box long enough," he said about his first inning coaching duties in which the Wildcats scored two runs. "But what do you expect from a guy who plays around in foul territory?'

The on-field stage act of Giannoulas' will continue for "five more years. But I said that five years ago and I'm still saying it." What will probably never end is

Giannoulas' uncanny knack for the one-line comebacks he has become known for throughout his career in the feathery suit. When asked how he enjoyed being carried onto the field in a Kentucky Fried Chicken box he answered, "I am probably the only chicken ever to come out of a chicken box alive.'



"The Famous Chicken," Ted Giannoulas, performs a routine with his "dummy" umpire. The Chicken entertained the crowd during the K-State-Wichita State baseball game at Frank Myers field.

Lifting pass laws gives Alumni celebrate reunion with 'class' new freedom to blacks

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - President P.W. Botha said Thursday that lifting pass laws for blacks means "a new era of freedom" for this troubled land, but critics claim a tough new security law undercuts the

On Wednesday the white government suspended enforcement of laws restricting the movements of blacks and introduced legislation to repeal them, but also proposed giving police greater powers in designated unrest Leaders of the United Democratic

Front, the coalition against apartheid, said the proposed security law will give the law and order minister "almost dictatorial powers" and urged blacks to form self-defense committees.

Botha said in a full-page advertisement published in several major newspapers that his government had confounded its detractors by deliver-

ing on a pledge to abolish the pass laws.

The hated regulations, officially called influx control, have been cornerstones of apartheid. They severely restrict where blacks can travel, live and work. Botha's new policy will allow

blacks to live wherever they can find an approved site, but residential areas still will be segregated. Rural blacks still may not be able to move to the cities because little housing is available in urban black areas.

"The pass laws have gone," Botha said. "The prisons are emptied of the victims of this unhappy system. No South African will ever suffer the indignity of arrest for a pass offense again.

"The new South Africa will be a land where all decent people can sleep with their doors open. A land where we can look each other in the eye. Without fear or hatred.

See BOTHA, Page 10

Collegian Reporter Some have come from as far away as Hawaii. Some just had to

By KEVIN KNAUS

Most agree, however, that it's a lot of fun. At least, that's the way Grace Prusik, coordinator of the K-State alumni reunion, described the twoday event which took place Wednesday and Thursday in the

travel from neighboring towns.

Union. The spring reunion is for alumni celebrating their 40-, 45- or 50-year class reunions. There's also the Golden K class, which is any class that graduated more than 50 years

The reunion consisted of breakfasts for the Golden K, class luncheons and class dinners, and culminated Thursday night with an all-graduates banquet and the state of the University address by University President Duane Acker.

developments at the University since the last time they were on

Beth Hartenstein, director of publications for the Alumni Association, said the best part of the reunion is the socializing that occurs in the halls of the Union between events.

Prusik said more than 375 alumni and guests were in attendance at this year's reunion

"We even had alumni come from as far as Hawaii. Dr. Paul Nomura, 1936 graduate in veterinary medicine, and his wife came all the way from Hawaii to attend the reunion this year," Prusik said.

The alumni reunion is set up almost two years in advance and announced in the K-Stater eight months before the scheduled date,

We try and let the alumni know the date as far in advance as possi-

Prusik said both walking and bus ble. We send them information contours of campus showed the alumni cerning reservations and an outline of the schedule of events," Prusik

During the reunion, the Fellows Program recipients were recognized, said Larry Weigel, executive director for the Alumni Associa-

"The Fellows Program, sponsored by the Deans' Council, the President's Office and the Alumni Association, is designed to recognize outstanding alumni in their respective fields," Weigel

Weigel said the program helps get alumni back on campus to interact with students and faculty members so they can share their experiences and expertise.

'The colleges have been very helpful in making this program a success. It has been going on for four years and has grown each year," Weigel said.

This year the colleges of

Agriculture, Architecture and Design, Arts and Sciences, Business Administation, Engineering and Human Ecology are participating in the Fellows Program.

Many distinguished alumni returned this year for the reunion, including past recipients of the Alumni Medallion, presented to outstanding alumni who have made great contributions to society after their graduation.

Martha Wreath Streeter, 1941 graduate in home economics education, said the reunion is fun but she wished more people were able to attend "There were 13 of us in our senior

women's mortar board chapter. Five years ago there were five of us here and this year there are only two." Streeter said. "Getting a chance to see people

and catch up on those who are not here is the best thing about the reu-

See REUNION, Page 10

INTERNATIONAL

Rebels kill reporter, photographer

MANILA, Philippines — Communist rebels ambushed an army convoy on a mountain road Thursday, killing eight soldiers, a Filipino reporter, and a veteran news photographer.

Defense Ministry spokesman Eddie Pangilinan said it was the first time journalists had been killed covering the 17-year communist insurgency in the Philippines.

Elsewhere, separatists in Cagayan de Oro prepared to declare their southern island of Mindanao an independent nation, and army chief Gen. Fidel Ramos ordered the arrest of anyone violating the

Ramos issued the order in Manila as former presidential candidate Reuben Canoy wrapped up plans for a convention of his supporters to approve a 31-page constitution proclaiming the Federal Republic of Mindanao. The separatists were to meet Friday at a college in Cagayan de Oro, about 500 miles south of Manila on Mindanao.

Two soldiers and another Filipino news photographer were wounded in the rebel ambush and 45-minute gun battle on an isolated road about 30 miles north of Taguegarao, Cagayan province.

A defense ministry report said 10 heavily armed men in fatigues attacked two jeeps carrying the soldiers and journalists in the area 210 miles north of Manila.

Those killed included Wilfredo "Willie" Vicoy, a photographer for Reuters who had worked for United Press International for 28 years. He died in a Tuguegarao hospital Friday morning, said a colleague at Reuters' Manila bureau who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The journalist who died at the scene was identified by military authorities as Pete Mabaza, a stringer for the Manila newspaper Tempo.

PEOPLE

Duchess of Windsor dies at 89

PARIS — The Duchess of Windsor, the American divorcee who became dearer to a king than his crown, died Thursday of pneumonia at her home in Paris. She was 89.

The romance between King Edward VIII and Wallis Warfield Simpson, which Winston Churchill called "one of the greatest love stories of history." roused the wrath of England and rocked the British Empire.

Edward gave up the throne for her after a reign of 325 days and they were married in France in 1937.

Although the duchess was unwelcome in England and rarely returned, the royal family said she will be buried at Windsor Castle beside Edward, who died in 1972.

Buckingham Palace said a funeral will be held at the castle Tuesday and will be private, "in accordance with the wishes of the duke and duchess."

'New' body satisfies Phyllis Diller

NEW YORK — After two facelifts, two nose jobs, a tummy tuck, a breast reduction, three teeth bondings, a forehead and under-eye lift, an eyeliner tattoo, cheek implants and a chemical peel, comedian Phyllis Diller says she's satisfied with her looks.

"My doctor tells me I'm good for the next 20 years — that is, unless something like a jowl should drop on me." Diller, 69, said in an interview for this Sunday's issue of Parade magazine.

Members of the American Academy of Cosmetic Surgery voted Diller an award earlier this year for publicizing her surgery.

APTOM STELL I

NATIONAL

Japanese dumping computer chips

WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department, in a ruling on a major U.S.-Japan trade dispute, said Thursday that Japan has been dumping computer memory chips in this country at below-production costs in violation of U.S. trade laws.

In announcing the decision, the Commerce Department also set the level for stiff tariffs which will be imposed on the chips, known as 64-kilobyte dynamic random access memory components.

64-kilobyte dynamic random access memory components.

The tariffs will not become final for 45 days while the U.S. International Trade Commission determines whether imports of the chips are materially injuring the U.S. computer industry.

The ruling came on a complaint filed by domestic manufacturers who claimed the Japanese manufacturers were deliberately flooding the U.S. market with low-cost chips to try to squeeze out American firms.

Major 1985 crimes rise 4 percent

WASHINGTON — After a three-year decline, major crimes reported to police rose 4 percent in 1985 compared to the previous year, the FBI reported Thursday.

The FBI's index of eight major crimes showed that murders nationwide rose 1 percent, forcible rape climbed 4 percent, robbery rose by 3 percent and the number of aggravated assaults rose by 6 percent. Violent crime overall was up 5 percent, while property crimes rose 4 percent.

Nationally, burglary was up 2 percent, larceny-theft 5 percent, motor vehicle theft up 6 percent and arson, 3 percent.

Authorities said drugs and less concern over crime after several years of declines may have contributed to the reversal, after declines in 1982, 1983 and 1984.

REGIONAL

Carlin vetoes jail separation issue

TOPEKA — Because of "conflicting interpretations" of its impact, a bill which would have required cities and counties to provide separate jail facilities for adults and juveniles was vetoed Thursday by Gov. John Carlin.

The bill was designed to expand the Juvenile Offender Code to encompass traffic offenses such as driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol and aid in the prosecution of those juvenile traffic offenders.

It would have allowed courts to fine juvenile motorists who break drunk driving laws or incarcerate them in juvenile detention centers. A key provision of the bill would have prevented any youth under

A key provision of the bill would have prevented any youth under 18 from being housed in an adult jail facility effective July 1, 1987. Current law already requires juveniles to be shielded from adults by sight and sound barriers.

Department lists disaster counties

TOPEKA — The U.S. Department of Agriculture Thursday declared two more counties of Kansas disaster areas because of frost and flood damage last fall, making farmers who suffered crop losses in those counties and four neighboring counties eligible for low-interest loans.

The latest designations, announced by the Washington office of U.S. Rep. Bob Whittaker, are for Lyon and Chase Counties, with farmers in four contiguous counties also added to the list. They are Marion, Morris, Osage and Wabaunsee.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT of fers computerized career planning assistance. See the receptionist in Holtz Hall for a SIGI apreciptorial.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN PHOTO CONTEST WINNERS will be displayed today through May 2 in the second floor gallery of the Manhattan Public Library

FRIDAY

AG ED CLUB meets at 5 p.m. in Shelter 1 of the outlet picnic area at Tuttle Creek Reservoir

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of George H Chynoweth III at 10:30 a.m. in Bluemont 368. The dissertation topic will be "Perceived Problem Solving Process: A Multi-Dimensional Analysis."

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

K-LAIRES will hold a pick dance with the Cloverleaf Swingers from 8 to 11 p.m. at City Auditorium. Scott Smith will be the caller.

Auditorium. Scott Smith will be the caller.

NEWMAN CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Stu-

SATURDAY

p.m. at 830 Osage St. for movie and pizza night.

SUNDAY

MENNONITE STUDENT GROUP meets at 6

K-LAIRES meets from 2 to 5 p.m. at City Auditorium for Spring Festival. The caller will be Larry Letson.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS meet at 8 p.m. for an executive officers meeting and at 9 p.m. for an active meeting at the Alpha Tau Omega House.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS meet at 7 p.m. at the Theta Xi House.

Looking Back

20 Years Ago — 1966

Funds for the construction of a U.S. Grain Marketing Research Center here have been approved by the House Appropriations Committee. The K-State center will receive \$3.1 million of the \$10 million appropriation which will benefit nine agricultural research projects.

15 Years Ago - 1971

Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the Republican Minority Leader, will be in town tomorrow to deliver a Landon Lecture in Ahearn Field House. Scott is the third prominent American to participate in the lecture series this academic year. President Richard Nixon spoke Sept. 16, and former Chief Justice Earl Warren appeared on campus Oct. 21.

*free pregnancy tests

*gynecology *contraception

Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400

*alternatives counseling

*outpatient abortion services

comprehensive

health

associates

10 Years Ago - 1976

The first Kansas Future Farmers of America Extemporaneous Speaking Contest will be held here tomor-

Riley County Attorney Paul Miller said yesterday he would not seek reelection.

5 Years Ago — 1981

Calling attention to the needs and responsibilities of Kansas higher education, President Duane Acker told K-State alumni last night that the coming years will be a time of great promise and great responsibility for Kansans. Acker outlined the needs for increased funding and stressed the need for increased faculty salaries.

Compiled from the University Archives

MANGT 390 BUSINESS LAW I (26800) MWF

0730 is open for enrollment for Fall term

Weekends At The

Saturday Specials

Prime Rib - \$5.95 Pepper Steak over Rice - \$5.25 Stuffed Sole - \$5.25





HEY SENIORS:

The Juniors Wanna Party! Kappa Alpha Theta Senior Farewell '86.

BE THERE!

Sunday All you can eat Cajun and Buffet Red Beans & Rice Jambalaya (made with ham-chicken-sausage) Seafood Gumbo (sausage-chicken-shrimp-crab-etc.) Cajun Chicken Wings BBO Country Style Ribs \$595 (Regular Menu 11 a m.-8 p.m.) The Ne W Hibachi Hut

International Student Mass

St. Isidore's Catholic Church April 27—12:30 p.m.

*Immediately following mass, an International Potluck Buffet will be served in the Catholic Student Center Cafeteria.

* Bring your favorite homeland food for the Potluck & share in the exciting heritage of other countries.

Come with your friends & help make our first annual International Mass a success.

C:310

C3970

C3980

C+300

0-100

C+770

C-780

C+950

C-990

C5010

C5350

C5090

C5120

Get it! At the Collegian

The Collegian Advertising Staff is looking for a few dedicated students who need to sell. Applications available in Kedzie 103 and due this Friday at 4 p.m.

\$ales Experience

Collegian Advertising Positions
Sales Representatives
Tearsheet Manager
Assistant Ad Manager
Graphic Artists

Closed Classes — Fall 1986

0:310 05220 C1040 05240 01240 05260 0:300 2545U C2310 Undie C2950 Lingu COSTU C3760 C383G C3860 C3810

334aU

34.430

Summer 1986

Scholarship winners' dreams come true

Collegian Reporter

For Kent Bradley, sophomore in pre-medicine, and Shellenberger, sophomore in prelaw, receiving the Truman Scholarship award was like a dream come

The award, which carries an annual maximum stipend of \$7,000 for the last two years of college and two years of graduate study, is given to sophomores who have demonstrated a firm commitment to a career in public service at the federal, state or local level.

Bradley and Shellenberger received official notice on April 16 that they had won the award established by

"My adviser, Nancy Twiss (prelaw adviser and Truman Scholarship Program faculty representative) told me about the scholarship during the first week of school my sophomore year, and it was a personal goal I sort of kept in the back of my mind," Shellenberger said.

"It was a great honor, and definite-

ly a surprise to receive such an award," Bradley said. "It's just one of those things that you think will never happen to you.'

To be considered for nomination as a Truman Scholar, a student must be enrolled as a full-time student pursuing a degree at a university or college, be nominated by the president or chancellor of the college or university upon the recommendation of the Truman Scholarship Program faculty representative, have a college grade point average of at least 3.0 or above and be in the upper 25 percent of his or her class, have selected an undergraduate field of study that will permit admission to a graduate program leading to a career in government service and demonstrate scholastic and public service leader-

The scholarship will also be renewed if academic performance is satisfactory. In the third and fourth year, the Truman Scholar may, if he or she qualifies, enter a graduate degree program.

"These students who received the award have outstanding leadership and scholarship records," Twiss said. "All of us on the selection committee are very proud of them."

Bradley found out about the scholarship by posters on campus and letters that were sent to all sophomores who have a 3.0 or above

The applications for the K-State selection committee's review were due Oct. 15. The applications for the national selection committee were due at the beginning of December and both students said a lot of time was invested in preparing those applications.

"We spent a lot of weekends in the (College of) Arts and Sciences offices preparing our applications for them (national committee),' Shellenberger said.

"Nancy Twiss was a tremendous help in helping us prepare our applications," Bradley said.

"When you first start out writing your essay and application, you are really motivated, but you start to get burned out after you rewrite it several times. Nancy kept our motivation up and encouraged us to keep on going," Shellenberger said. Bradley's essay dealt with Medicare, and Shellenberger's dealt with U.S. involvement in Nicaragua. The essays were required to be at least 600 words long.

The students were then interviewed March 6 by a selection committee consisting of civic, business and academic leaders. The selection committee then submitted its recommendations to the Board of Trustees. The interviews lasted a half hour.

Last year's K-State winner was Patty Hipsher, junior in political science. The year before that Cindy Leighton, senior in history, won the

"K-State is one of the few campuses in the country to have four Truman winners on one campus," Twiss said. "We also have more total winners of Truman Scholarships than any other state or public university in the country.'

On May 11, Bradley and Shellenberger will receive their awards at Truman Library in In-

The House also turned down a

An order federal Secretary of

Lobbyists for the Kansas Motor

'President for a day' discovers job's duties

By The Collegian Staff

After spending Thursday as student body president, Todd Moore, senior in electrical engineering, said he gained a greater appreciation of the job but would not want to do it full time.

Moore became student body president for a day after winning a contest intended to promote a better understanding of student government, sponsored by the Student Senate Communications Committee.

"I was in the Union on Open House weekend and Student Senate had a table set out for entering the contest. I wasn't planning on entering but a friend of mine talked me into it," Moore said. "I never gave it another thought until Steve Johnson (sophomore in agricultural economics and student body president) called and told me I

Moore's day was filled with meeting Student Governing Association staff and members of Johnson's cabinet, learning their

responsibilities and how they assist Johnson. Moore said he was surprised at the number of cabinet and staff members and their job diversity.

Despite being president for only one day. Moore provided input in meetings between Johnson and Pat Bosco, assistant vice president for educational and student services, and Walter Smith, director of the Union.

"They discussed raising the transcript service fee," Moore said. "As a senior due to graduate next December and sending out lots of transcripts, I had a definite opinion about it."

Moore said he was against rais-

He also traveled to Topeka to meet with Associated Students of Kansas representatives. His day ended with a brief appearance at

"I never realized the complexiy of all this," Moore said. "I always thought of this as a figurehead position; now I fully appreciate the enormousness of

Buckle-up legislation gains tentative approval

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Front seat passengers of cars and pickup trucks would be required to buckle up their seat belts or face possible \$10 fines next year, under terms of a bill that won tentative approval Thursday in the Kansas House.

The mandatory seat belt measure, which received first-round approval on a vote of 65-58 after more than two hours of debate, advanced for final action on Friday. The proposal was debated just one day after it was introduced at the request of the House budget panel.

House Speaker Mike Hayden said the final vote did not occur on Thursday because the chamber's rules reguire two-thirds approval to take final action on the same day a bill is debated.

However, Rep. Rex Crowell, R-Longton and a key seat belt sup-

porter, said chances are good that support for the bill would not erode, and on Friday the House would send the measure on to the Senate, which passed another seat belt proposal earlier this year.

"I believe the votes will be there tomorrow, but anything can happen overnight," Crowell said.

During the debate, lawmakers rejected five amendments - including one that would have allowed seat belt users to drive as fast as their vehicles could go on the open highway - but approved two other

As originally introduced, the measure would have applied only to passengers in cars and vans. But an amendment offered by a Rep. Vernon Williams, R-Wichita, expanded the measure to cover pickup trucks.

The other successful change, promoted by Rep. Donna Whiteman, D-Hutchinson, would require manufacturers to offer a 10-year warranty on all new vehicles sold in Kansas after the law goes into effect.

Rep. Harold Guldner, R-Syracuse, made two attempts to increase the state's 55 mph maximum speed limit in the bill. Guldner's first proposed change, which simply would have reinstated Kansas' old 70 mph daytime speed limit on most out-oftown roads and 75 mph on interstate highways, was ruled unrelated to the subject of the bill.

The western Kansas legislator then offered an amendment intended to reinstate the higher speed limits for people who use seat belts.

But that change was rejected, 50-63, after House Majority Leader James Braden, R-Clay Center, pointed out that wording in the proposed amendment would have removed all highway speed restrictions for seat belt users while anyone else would be required to abide by the old speed limits.

change that would have prohibited the use of tobacco products inside moving vehicles and an amendment which would have automatically repealed the measure if federal authorities counted Kansas in a quota of state populations covered by mandatory seat belt laws.

Transportation Elizabeth Dole issued last July mandated the use of passive restraints, such as air bags, in all 1990 model vehicles unless seat belt laws were passed before then in states representing two-thirds of the national population.

Car Dealers Association have said the air bag requirements would increase the cost of new vehicles by \$800 to \$1,200 each. However, several lawmakers said during the seat belt debate Thursday they object

Bill proposes increase in state employee pay

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - State employees would receive a 3 percent cost-ofliving raise and secretaries would get an additional half-percent increase under terms of a bill the House Ways and Means Committee approved for introduction Thursday.

Rep. Bill Bunten, R-Topeka and chairman of the panel, said the measure is estimated to cost \$21.7 million - including \$13.9 million in state general tax money

The 3 percent increase, for all state employees except university faculty,

SPRING FORWARD WITH THE SAE'S '86

ALL GREEK FIESTA

Preliminary Rounds at City Park—Post Party at Dark Horse.

-Sun.-

Finals

would go into effect July 1 and would be in addition to the 1.1 percent increase in pay scales which already has been built into the budgets of individual agencies, Bunten said.

About 28 percent of all state employees would be eligible for the extra half-percent increase, which was recommended in a study released last fall.

The secretarial pay increase, which would become effective in January, is expected to have an individual price tag of about \$2.4 million in state general fund money,

Commanders report air raids on Afghan rebels by Soviets

By The Associated Press ISLAMABAD, Pakistan Afghen Febel commanders, said Thursday that Soviet and Afghan warplanes of their men in nonstop raids on rebel positions southeastern in

Afghanistan. A senior commander called it the heaviest aerial bombardment in the seven-year Moslem insurgency against the communist Afghan government and said it was the first use of large-scale night raids in that

Rahim Wardak said about 10,000 troops were advancing behind the air cover, with tank and artillery support, against makeshift rebel positions in Paktia province near the Pakistani border. Insurgent leaders acknowledged Wednesday that Soviet commandos had captured and destroyed the main rebel base at

"This is the worst fighting we've ever seen. The air attacks are terri-

the National Islamic Front of Karmal after the previous com-Afghanistan, told The Associated, munist regime was ousted.

were killing and maiming hundreds Paktia on Thursday, said Soviet and country, so battle reports cannot be Afghan Su-22 jet bombers and MiG-21 and MiG-23 fighter-bombers were dropping 500-pound bombs on rebels who had no air defenses.

Another guerilla commander just back from Paktia, who insisted on anonymity, said he had seen attacking squadrons of up to 30 planes.

also took a heavy toll.

An estimated 115,000 Soviet troops are in Afghanistan 5elping fight the Moslem insurgency. The first units entered the country in December

1304 Westloop 539-8888

Restaurant

ble," Wardak, a top commander of 1979 and installed President Babrak

Karmal's government seldom Wardak, who returned from allows Western journalists into the confirmed independently

Fighting was fiercest Thursday around the government-held town of Khost, Wardak reported. He said jets were hitting rebel positions in the surrounding hills and his men an-

ticipated new ground attacks. He said the insurgents mounted at-They said rocket and artillery fire tacks around Khost to relieve pressure on their forces in other parts of Paktia province.

> Wardak estimated insurgent losses at 150 dead and 300 wounded in the past few days.

> > 1116 Moro

2nd Round at City Park-Post Party at Dark Horse

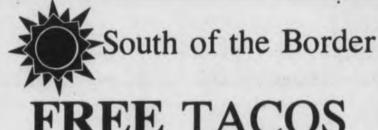
ALL GREEK FIESTA Fields of Fair 2-8 p.m.



Beer, entertainment and fun in the sun all afternoon. Get your cups at Dark Horse or through your social chairman and contribute to KSU Greek Unity.







FREE DELIVERY

11 a.m.-1 a.m.

(10% Off w/KSU ID) 537-0886 (Egg Roll & Fried Rice 99¢)

4-7 p.m.

KENNEDY'S CLAIM



COME IN AND TRY PIÑATA RESTAURANTE!



The Collegian is now accepting applications for the following paid staff positions for the fall semester

MANAGING EDITOR: Supervises page layout and story placement. Must work evening hours, have experience in layout, editing and headline writing. Must also have sound news judgment.

NEWS EDITOR: Works with desk editors to coordinate news coverage, edits local copy and monitors the development of news events. Responsible for daytime operation of the newsroom.

CAMPUS EDITORS (2): Work closely with Reporting II students and staff writers in coordinating, assigning and editing campus-related stories.

COPY EDITORS (3): Edit local copy according to The Associated Press and Collegian styles. Strong grammar skills absolutely required. EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR: Responsible for writing, editing and layout of

columns, editorials and headlines. Coordinates letters-to-the-editor policies and presides over editorial board meetings. FEATURES/SPECIAL PROJECTS EDITOR: Responsible for coordinating and editing feature stories and semimonthly special projects.

SPORTS EDITOR: Responsible for covering on and off-campus sports. Writes and edits copy and headlines. Lays out the sports page.

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR: Complements the responsibilities of the sports

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR: Responsible for coordinating copy. photographs and artwork for the weekly Entertainment Plus, as well as covering campus and city cultural events for the daily paper. Oversees writing, editing and design of pages and covers.

AGRICULTURE EDITOR: Responsible for covering campus and local agricultural news. Oversees writing, editing and design of pages.

BUSINESS/GOVERNMENT EDITOR: Responsible for covering campus, city and state government. Writes and edits stories.

STAFF WRITERS (6): Write campus and local news under the direction of the desk editors, Managing Editor and News Editor. Must also generate story ideas. SPORTS WRITERS (2): Write sports copy under the direction of the Sports Editor

and Assistant Sports Editor. COLUMNISTS (4-6): Write factual, thought-provoking columns on current issues. Work under the direction of the Editorial Page Editor.

REVIEWERS (2): Review films, music or theater, according to expertise. Under the direction of the Arts and Entertainment Editor. GRAPHIC ARTISTS (3): Supply artwork to illustrate stories and advertising as

CARTOONIST: Supplies regular cartoon/comic strips for paper

Fall staff applications are available in Kedzle 103 and must be returned by 5 p.m., Friday, April 25. Only typed applications will be accepted. Applicants must sign up for an interview in Kedzie 103 when application is returned. Applicants need not be a journalism and mass communications major to apply.

Editorial Page Editor: Tim Carpenter Photo/Graphics Editor: Chris Stewart Advertising Manager: Lori Wong Director/News Adviser: Dave Adams

Editorial Board: David Svoboda, Tim Carpenter, Melissa Brune, Rich Harris, Jeri Heidrick, Patty Reinert, Vicki Reynolds, Eric Rhodenbaugh, Catherine Sayler, Richard Thorp, Jonie Trued, Lillian Zier.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 629) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising 532-6565. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$40, calendar year; \$35, academic year; \$20, semester; \$10, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State year; \$35, academic year; \$20, semester; \$10, summer term. Address chang Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

State officials neglect to recognize farmers

package of farm bills, including one that would protect homesteads from foreclosure action, challenged legislators in a bold but historically precedented manner Wednesday. They stormed the governor's office.

Gov. John Carlin, they were told, was in a staff meeting and could not be disturbed.

Carlin's aides, by refusing to even inform the governor he had important visitors in his office voters - overstepped their bounds of authority.

The occurrences are relatively rare when Americans become concerned enough to travel across the state and risk becoming a public nuisance just for the privilege of speaking to their legislators. It seems only fair that our elected representatives should listen to their constituents. After all, we are all concerned about the same thing, our economic well-being.

Of course it would be dfficult

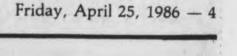
Farmers in support of a and impractical for legislators to be interrupted from meetings frequently. The agricultural economy, however, is a current and complex issue affecting us all in some way or another. If the farmers have objections to the way the farm policy is being handled they should be heard.

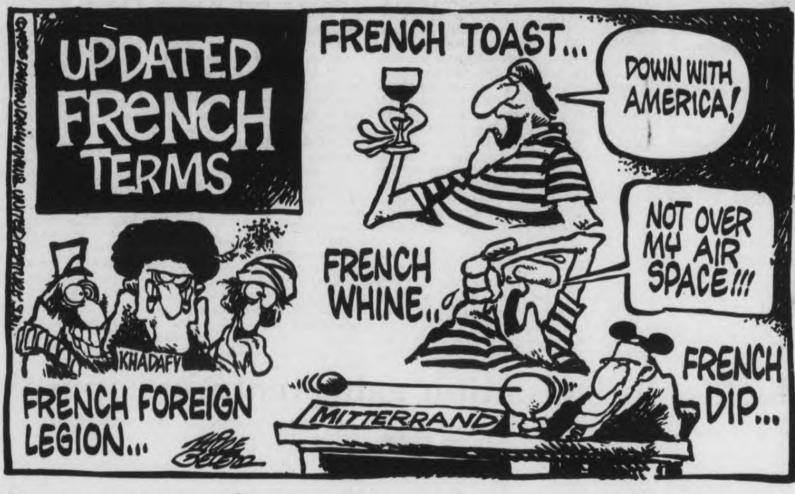
> Rallies by farmers are on the rise because of the continued indecision and misdirection of farm policies. But so far legislators should consider themselves fortunate that the farmers of today are not resorting to the violent demonstrations staged in the

If concerned Americans are ignored or shooed away by governmental aides, however, groups such as farmers who are vastly affected by economic policy decisions may be forced to more violent means of expressing their opinions.

> Jonie Trued, for the editorial board

ollegian Editorial





Learning doesn't end at graduation

In just a few weeks, hundreds of K-State graduates will march across a stage and receive their diplomas. For many, an undergraduate degree will be as far as their formal education goes. But regardless of whether they are continuing or moving out into the work force, graduation should not signify an end to an individual's learning or interest in learning.

Graduation day is, and should be, a happy day, but not for the reason that appears to be epidemic - having more time to party and not being required to read anymore.

Jumping through the hoops to get that first degree is a tiring business. Sometimes it seems as if the end is simply not worth the means, particularly because society continues to voice concern about the low-quality of education we're receiving.

Receiving that degree symbolizes a personal accomplishment. To be able to stand the intensity of the academic atmosphere for four or five years is a personal achievement. And if we learned something while we were

here, well that's great too. We all know qualifying for a degree doesn't necessarily depend on a high level of intelligence. It is more a matter of resourcefulness, determination and en-

Likewise, the degree does not symbolize how intelligent or even how educated we are. Thankfully, there are examples like Albert Einstein to inspire us to struggle on no matter how miserably we have failed academically.



People who say, "enjoy your college years they're the best years of your life," are infuriating.

It is absurd and depressing to believe that someone else is in charge of the best years of our lives. If I wasn't positive life gets better after graduation, I simply would not have the courage to continue.

So let's put academic achievement in its place. Making the commitment for four or however many years to get the degree is an important accomplishment. Higher education provides a demanding atmosphere where improving the mind is the most important goal. But we will not always be in the higher education rat race.

Graduation is our beginning. It should not be the end to our receptiveness to learning. Our lives after school should not consist entirely of a work-eat-watch-TV-drink-hanky-panky-sleep cycle.

Starting with that beautiful day in May when we finally take on the responsibility of

repaying our student loans (with interest) we should start to explore the real world, and begin to learn where history is made, not just talked about.

Most of the important and significant events in our lives happen after we finish school. For example, we'll pay our first full year of taxes to the government; we'll have time to watch Peter Jennings on the "ABC Evening News;" we'll be able to go to the public library and choose a book we want to read; we'll think about investing in the stock market and some fools will go ahead and do it and become millionaires overnight while the rest of us wonder why we're never so

There's so much to do out there we'll never get it all done, but the people who sit at home every night in front of the boob-tube and drink beer never will get anything done.

Learning is a life-long process. It is not dull and tedious like some classes and professors make it out to be. We cannot allow ourselves to be victimized by the higher education drudgery of fulfilling requirements.

There are some individuals who absolutely revel in their ignorance. They flaunt what they call an inability to learn just so they can avoid straining themselves. It is a sad waste when all our years in college cannot teach us that we are capable of learning, even if it's done at a snail's pace.

With years of training behind us, we have the ability and the skills to get our own individual, tailored to our own interests and

Population expansion calls for conservation

year 2020: New figures from the Population Reference Bureau show the world's population reaching 7.9 billion.

For the United States the picture is not so bleak, according to the bureau's statistics which state that the industrialized countries' share of the world's population will decline from 24 percent to 17 percent.

But the Third World, where hunger and disease are a way of life, will continue to grow, boosting the Earth's population from its current figure of 4.9 billion.

The results of such growth in population can only be speculated. Predictions include shortages of food, increased drain on natural resources and energy supplies, new outbreaks of disease, and crowded condi-

tions in overpopulated countries. In China, the estimated 1986 population is more than 1 billion;

Forecast - Planet Earth - the almost four times the population of the United States in a smaller land area. China's projected population for the year 2020 is almost 1.5 billion, even though the Chinese government has instituted population-control

regulations. The U.S. population is about 241 million and is projected to be 307 million in 34 years. The Soviet Union has about 280 million inhabitants and is predicted to have a population of 359 million in the year 2020. Both figures represent increases of more than 70 per-

Most of us will probably be alive in the year 2020 and we'll be at the prime of our lives. Decisions made now will affect our lifestyle when we reach age 60. American society should reverse at its consumptive attitude and start on a trend toward conservation.

> Lillian Zier, for the editorial board

THREE JUMBO 747 TOURIST PLANES WERE BLOWN UP IN MID-FLIGHT OVER THE ATLANTIC TODAY.



Change starts slowly in laws on apartheid

Calling the laws a "relic of the past," the white government of South Africa formally announced Wednesday that it will begin the process of reforming apartheid by scrapping laws which restrict the movement of blacks.

"Pass laws," which bar blacks without permits from living or working in white areas, will no longer be enforced, and about 245 prisoners jailed on pass offenses will be released.

Government officials said they will no longer pursue the goal of moving blacks to the 10 selfgoverning tribal homelands. They will now be free to move from one city to another seeking only in authorized residential areas, not with the country's 5 million whites. New arrivals in urban areas will be required to occupy "approved "iving sites."

A general amnesty to be declared May 31 - the 25th anniversary of the Republic of South Africa — will reduce by six months the sentences of at least 20,000 prisoners. The amnesty will not apply to those imprisoned for offenses related to racial unrest, robbery, rape or assault.

The government claims it has now "accepted the permanence" of the 24 million blacks in South Africa. What it has not recognized, however, is the right of blacks to the political representation so desperately needed to ensure an end to their oppression by the

white segment of the population. Although the South African work, but will be allowed to live government should be commended for its action, it is only one step in the long march toward racial equality.

> Patty Reinert, for the editorial board

Why isn't there a crosswalk at the Denison Avenue and College Heights intersection? We obviously need a crosswalk with warning signs installed there. There are a lot of people in apartments, houses and fraternities who must cross Denison on their way to

Crosswalk needed

The city of Manhattan has neglected to do anything about this issue and doesn't want to

spend any money for a crosswalk. The cost and installation of a crosswalk with warning signs will approximately be \$300. This is a nominal fee when compared to a tragic accident, and I'm sure the city can afford this in their budget.

Putting in a crosswalk with warning signs is worth the cost! With just a little more persuasion I feel we can get a crosswalk installed. Let's do something about this now, not after someone gets hurt or killed.

Daniel Mershon freshman in business administration

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Spokesmen for 11 area agencies on aging told a Capitol news conference Thursday funding cuts under the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings federal balanced budget legislation threaten severe reductions in programs which provide meals and other services to elderly citizens.

An estimated 390,000 fewer home-delivered and congregate meals will be served in Kansas, an 11 percent reduction, and the cutbacks will be felt in all areas of the state, said Trish Moore of Olathe, president of the Kansas Association of Area Agencies on Aging.

"A cut of this magnitude goes far beyond belt-tightening," Moore told reporters. "Gramm-Rudman presents a serious challenge to the established network of Kansas aging services, but there is still time to turn things in a more positive direction.

Moore and representatives of the 11 area agencies said they called the news conference to urge citizens to encourage Congress and the Reagan administration to spare deep cuts in programs for the elderly, to urge state and local officials to make up the anticipated shortfall in federal funding and to plug for more private contributions.

They said 60,000 older Kansans benefit from the programs, and they will find services to them sharply reduced under the federal budget cuts.

The programs face a potential \$1.7 million, or 25 percent, cut, Moore said.

They were able to absorb a 4.3 percent reduction in federal funding in March, but won't be able to offset a much bigger one coming

next October under Gramm-Rudman. Moore warned four meal programs in Kansas City, Kan., may be shut down by the next round of cuts; 23 meal sites serving Hays, Goodland and northwest Kansas will reduce from five to three the number of days each week they serve meals; programs in Dodge City, Garden City and southwest Kansas, as well as in Pittsburg, Chanute and southeast Kansas will have to make similar reductions, and programs in Topeka, Lawrence and Johnson County will

everyone.

Irene Hart, director of the Sedgwick County Department on Aging, said it is too early to determine the extent of cutbacks facing the Wichita program because the Legislature has not made its final funding decisions, but that reductions are unavoidable.

be forced to go to a first-come,

first-served priority system

because they won't be able to serve

Student Senate reviews allocation of funds for Sports Club Council

By RENEE BEAUDOIN Collegian Reporter

Student Senate reviewed the allocation request of Sports Club Council during several hours of discussion at its Thursday night meeting in the Union Big Eight

Sports Club Council requested \$4,650, but Finance Committee recommended that the council should receive no funding. At deadline, senate had not voted on the allocation and was in debate on an amendment proposed by Michelle Johnson, sophomore in business administration, reinstating Sports Club Council's funding level to the requested \$4,650.

"Sports Club Council is an umbrella group," said Martin Monto, junior in biology. "They are here so we don't have to examine six different budgets. We need to allocate to them and let them allocate to their groups."

"I don't think these groups represent enough of the whole University to provide a service to the University," said Steve Ligon, junior in animal sciences and industry and finance committee chairman. "When you take away faculty members, there are only 104 students participating in these groups."

Senate passed an amended version of the Associated Students of Kansas at K-State budget. Originally ASK at K-State requested \$1,657.60. Finance committee recommended that figure be cut to \$1,087.60, reducing the campus director's salary by \$600 and decreasing the printing funds by \$50.

In an amendment sponsored by Susan Baird, junior in journalism and mass communications, the campus director's salary was reinstated to its previous level of \$1,120.

"It's an insult to Patty (Hipsher, junior in political science and ASK campus director) to compare her job to a volunteer job," Baird said. "We don't expect our senate chair or our student body president to be volunteers."

"I'm not sure that we're getting the full benefit from our campus director," Ligon said. "Maybe we could even get by without a campus

director."

In another amendment to their

In another amendment to their budget, Eirene Tatham, junior in construction science, moved that ASK at K-State's printing budget be changed from the \$25 recommendation by finance committee to \$75, as was originally requested. This amendment failed.

Associated Students of Kansas was allocated the 50 cents per person enrolled at K-State as requested. The allocation will total an estimated \$15,000.

In other business, Senate approved students as members of the Union Governing Board. Two-year voting members are Anne Brandsberg, sophomore in journalism and mass communications; Scott Phillips, sophomore in milling science and management; and David Compton, freshman in electrical engineering. Mark Buyle, sophomore in business administration, was approved as the one-year voting member, and Kipp Schoen, freshman in electrical engineering, was approved as the one-year non-voting member.

Awards recognize career achievements

By The Collegian Staff

Receiving one of this year's six Alumni Fellows Awards was an overwhelming experience, said Evie Asken, 1959 graduate attending the alumni reunion Thursday. Asken received her Fellows Award from the College of Architecture and Design.

The Alumni Fellows Award Program is sponsored by the Deans' Council, The President's Office and the Alum

Bill

TOPE

passed

million
Thursda
down pa
medium
and an a
school d
The settion bill,

include a during t the budg Nearly

come fr troublect passage

sales ta

\$900,000

the me.
D-Kansa
ment, sa;
effective
new stat
The se

ed to recognize K-State graduates who have excelled in their careers.

Other winners of the awards are:
Robert Paul Larsen, 1951 graduate,
College of Agriculture Fellow;
Gerald Wexler, 1946 graduate, College of Arts and Sciences Fellow;
Robert Soelter, 1949 graduate, College of Business Administration
Fellow; Joseph Downey, 1959
graduate, College of Engineering
Fellow; and Nancy Fogg-Johnson,
1973 graduate, College of Human

Fogg-Johnson said the Fellows Award is an outstanding idea and a great form of recognition.

"Receiving this is very rewarding both personally and professionally,"

she said.

"I am very pleased with the way K-State continues to grow and develop. There seems to be a broader base of students, especially in the College of Human Ecology," she said.

Asken said it's a special feeling to

"It is a good feeling to go along with your everyday life and then to be honored by the whole University," she said.

"I am very impressed with K-State; there is still the same feeling and the same essence here," Asken said.

Larry Weigel, executive director of the Alumni Association, said the Fellows program was created four years ago.

"It has grown every year since the

Telephone companies to change assistance

By The Collegian Staff

As part of the continuing change in telephone services due to the breakup of the Bell System, customers will find themselves facing changes in obtaining operator assistance.

Manhattan area customers with telephone prefixes of 532, 537, 539 assistance for long-distance calls will need to dial "00" to contact an AT&T operator.

AT&T customers who dial "0" plus the number being called will automatically be connected to the proper operator.

Calls handled by AT&T include those by its Kansas customers,

"Is placed outside s placed between reas inside the ice areas include 2, part of the 913 1 the Kansas City ea and the re-13 area code.

ng changes apply ng collect, thirdperson or AT&T

ustomers are o be affected by

as

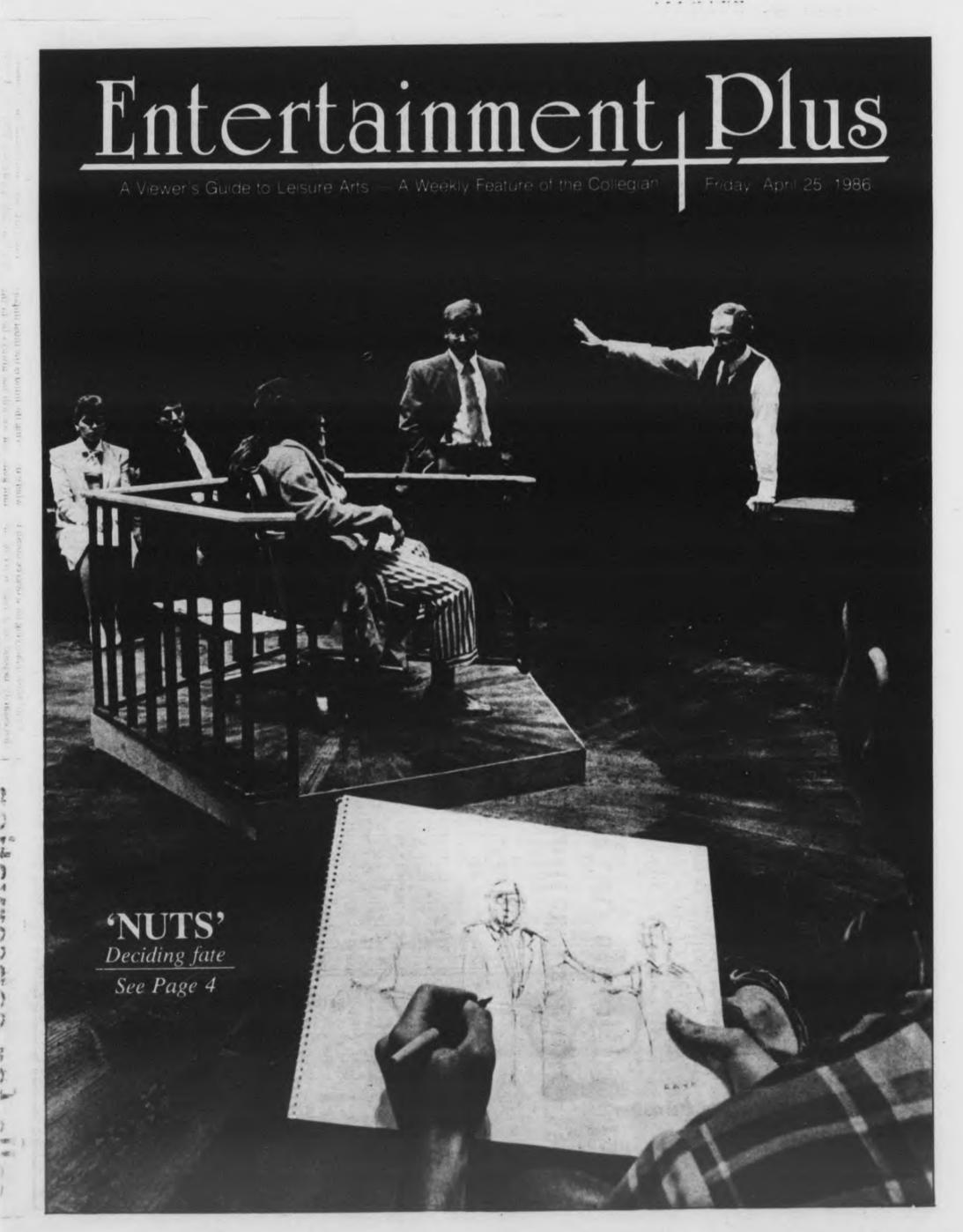
cards

aphs

pottery jewelry windsocks

10-5 Tues.-Sat.





By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Spokesmen for 11 area agencies on aging told a Capitol news conference Thursday funding cuts under the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings federal balanced budget legislation threaten severe reductions in programs which provide meals and other services to elderly citizens.

An estimated 390,000 fewer home-delivered and congregate meals will be served in Kansas, an 11 percent reduction, and the cutbacks will be felt in all areas of the state, said Trish Moore of Olathe, president of the Kansas Association of Area Agencies on Aging.

"A cut of this magnitude goes far beyond belt-tightening," Moore told reporters. "Gramm-Rudman presents a serious challenge to the established network of Kansas aging services, but there is still time to turn things in a more positive

Moore and representatives of the 11 area agencies said they called the news conference to urge citizens to encourage Congress and the Reagan administration to spare deep cuts in programs for the elderly, to urge state and local officials to make up the anticipated shortfall in federal funding and to plug for more private contribu-

They said 60,000 older Kansans benefit from the programs, and they will find services to them sharply reduced under the federal budget cuts.

The programs face a potential \$1.7 million, or 25 percent, cut, Moore said.

They were able to absorb a 4.3 percent reduction in federal funding in March, but won't be able to offset a much bigger one coming next October under Gramm-Rudman.

Moore warned four meal programs in Kansas City, Kan., may be shut down by the next round of cuts; 23 meal sites serving Hays, Goodland and northwest Kansas will reduce from five to three the number of days each week they serve meals; programs in Dodge City, Garden City and southwest Kansas, as well as in Pittsburg, Chanute and southeast Kansas will have to make similar reductions, and programs in Topeka, Lawrence and Johnson County will be forced to go to a first-come, first-served priority system because they won't be able to serve everyone.

Irene Hart, director of the Sedgwick County Department on Aging, said it is too early to determine the extent of cutbacks facing the Wichita program because the Legislature has not made its final funding decisions, but that reductions are unavoidable.

Student Senate reviews allocation of funds for Sports Club Council

By RENEE BEAUDOIN Collegian Reporter

Student Senate reviewed the allocation request of Sports Club Council during several hours of discussion at its Thursday night meeting in the Union Big Eight

Sports Club Council requested \$4,650, but Finance Committee recommended that the council should receive no funding. At deadline, senate had not voted on the allocation and was in debate on an amendment proposed by Michelle Johnson, sophomore in business administration, reinstating Sports Club Council's funding level to the requested \$4,650.

'Sports Club Council is an umbrella group," said Martin Monto, junior in biology. "They are here so we don't have to examine six different budgets. We need to allocate to them and let them allocate to their groups."

"I don't think these groups represent enough of the whole University to provide a service to the Universianimal sciences and industry and finance committee chairman. "When you take away faculty members, there are only 104 students participating in these groups."

Senate passed an amended version of the Associated Students of Kansas at K-State budget. Originally ASK at K-State requested \$1,657.60. Finance committee recommended that figure be cut to \$1,087.60, reducing the campus director's salary by \$600 and decreasing the printing funds by \$50.

In an amendment sponsored by Susan Baird, junior in journalism and mass communications, the campus director's salary was reinstated to its previous level of \$1,120.

"It's an insult to Patty (Hipsher, junior in political science and ASK campus director) to compare her job to a volunteer job," Baird said. "We don't expect our senate chair or our student body president to be volunteers.'

"I'm not sure that we're getting the full benefit from our campus director," Ligon said. "Maybe we

ty," said Steve Ligon, junior in could even get by without a campus director.'

In another amendment to their budget, Eirene Tatham, junior in construction science, moved that ASK at K-State's printing budget be changed from the \$25 recommendation by finance committee to \$75, as was originally requested. This amendment failed.

Associated Students of Kansas was allocated the 50 cents per person enrolled at K-State as requested. The allocation will total an estimated \$15,000.

In other business, Senate approved students as members of the Union Governing Board. Two-year voting members are Anne Brandsberg, sophomore in journalism and mass communications; Scott Phillips, sophomore in milling science and management; and David Compton, freshman in electrical engineering. Mark Buyle, sophomore in business administration, was approved as the one-year voting member, and Kipp Schoen, freshman in electrical engineering, was approved as the one-year non-voting member.

Awards recognize career achievements

7:00 Today

3:30 Gilligan

5:00 3's Company 5:30 NBC News

6:00 News Wheel Fortune

7:00 Handsome

8:00 Last Precinct

9:00 Miami Vice

10:00 News Tonight

1 1:00 Wrestling

By The Collegian Staff

Receiving one of this year's six Alumni Fellows Awards was an overwhelming experience, said Evie Asken, 1959 graduate attending the alumni reunion Thursday. Asken received her Fellows Award from the College of Architecture and Design

The Alumni Fellows Award Program is sponsored by the Deans' Council, The President's Office and the Aluna

E,

TOPE

passed &

million c

Thursday

down par

medium

and an € school d

The se

tion bill.

include a

during

the budg

come fr

troubler

passage

sales tax

\$900,000

the mes

D-Kansa

ment, say

effective

new stat

The sc

On a vc

Nearly

ed to recognize K-State graduates

who have excelled in their careers. Other winners of the awards are: Robert Paul Larsen, 1951 graduate, College of Agriculture Fellow; Gerald Wexler, 1946 graduate, College of Arts and Sciences Fellow; Robert Soelter, 1949 graduate, College of Business Administration Fellow; Joseph Downey, 1959 graduate, College of Engineering Fellow; and Nancy Fogg-Johnson, 1973 graduate, College of Human

Friday, April 25, 1986

3

11

10

Television Index

KSNT (NBC)

WIBW (CBS)

KLDH (ABC)

KSHB (IND)

WGN (IND)

WTBS (IND)

respectively.

EDITOR

David Svoboda

Laurie Fairburn

Chris Stewart

Barbara Baker

REVIEWERS

Lori Wong

Premium cable:

HBO, Showtime,

CINEMAX, ESPN

Additional cable channels

not listed in guide: Manhat-

tan cable channels 4 (NBC),

5 (CBS) and 9 (ABC) corres-

pond to channels 7, 3 and 2,

Entertainment, Plus

ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR

KTWU (PBS)

Fogg-Johnson said the Fellows Award is an outstanding idea and a great form of recognition.

"Receiving this is very rewarding both personally and professionally,'

"I am very pleased with the way K-State continues to grow and develop. There seems to be a broader base of students, especially in the College of Human Ecology," she

Asken said it's a special feeling to

KLDH

700 Club

Ryan's Hope Loving

One Life To Live

Scooby Doo

He-Man G.I. Joe

Mr. Sunshir Joe Bash

Fall Guy

"The Chos

Good Morning America

KSHB

Flintstones

Bugs Bunny

Laverne & Shirley

M.T. Moore

I Love Lucy Andy Griffit

GoBots

Superfriends Jetsons

Diff. Strokes Good Times

Mork & Mindy Gimme Break

T. Knight Check It Out!

Lou Grant

"The Froz Dead"

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1986

WIBW

CBS Morning

Price Is Right

Guiding Light

Donahue

News CBS News

News Ent. Tonight

Charlie & Co. Leo & Liz

Movie: "He's Not Your

Son"

"It is a good feeling to go along with your everyday life and then to be honored by the whole University." she said.

"I am very impressed with K-State: there is still the same feeling and the same essence here," Asken said.

Larry Weigel, executive director of the Alumni Association, said the Fellows program was created four

"It has grown every year since the

WGN

Waltons

Big Valley

Little House

On The Prairi

Lead-Off Man

Midday

Cubs

Lav. & Shirle

Good Times Jeffersons

Barney Miller Bob Newhart

Movie: "Thunder And

Trapper John

M.D. Movie

"Darby's

Lightning

KTWU

Mystery!

Ken Holm

Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact

Sesame Street

Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.

Statehouse '86 Market

TV Classics

Telephone companies to change assistance

As part of the continuing change in telephone services due to the breakup of the Bell System, customers will find themselves facing changes in obtaining

Manhattan area customers with telephone prefixes of 532, 537, 539

SHOW

Star Spangled

Country Party

Martin Short

"Honeysuckle

Rose'

Free To Be

Young

You And Me

Gallagher: The Bookkeeper

Rich Hall's

Harry Anderson's

Joan Rivers

Richard Lewis

MAX

Movie: "Greystoke

The Legend Of Tarzan, Lord

Of The Apes' Movie:

"The Third Man"

The Woman

Movie:

"Kelly

Movie: "Flash

Gordon

Movie:

Elm Street

"The French

Movie

ESPN

Outdoor Life

In The PGA

SportsLook

Stanley Cup Playoffs

PGA Golf

Round

Open Second

SportsLook

SportsCente Stanley Cup

SportsCente

Australia

Skiing

Final

'Nightmare On Auto Racing

Aerobics

HBO

Video Jukebox

Movie: "High School

Private Dancer

Movie: "The Rosebud

Beach Hotel" Comic Relief II

U.S.A.

Emma

WTBS

I Love Lucy

Perry Mason

WomanWatch

Munsters

Andy Griffith

Sanford

NBA Basketbal

Baseball

Braves at Los

Power Play

Story"

will need to dial "00" to contact an AT&T operator.

AT&T customers who dial "0" plus the number being called will automatically be connected to the proper operator.

Calls handled by AT&T include those by its Kansas customers, 'ls placed outside

s placed between inside the reas include irt of the 913 Kansas City and the reea code. nanges apply

affected by

itery velry

assistance for long-distance calls

By The Collegian Staff

operator assistance.

ollect, thirdon or AT&T

omers are

ards

ns

ndsocks

0-5 Tues.-Sat

12:00 Gene Scott Ind. News Three Stooge APRIL 26, 1986

-	KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	нво	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Snorks Gummi Bears	Wuzzles B'stain Bears	Pink Panther Littles	Popeye Rainbow Brite		Farm Report Wild Kingdom	Wrestling	"Blame It On The Night"	Movie: "Way Out	Movie Cont'd Movie:	Tennis Volvo Monte
8:00	Smurfs	Muppets	Bugs Bunny	Popples Ulysses 31	Outdoors Doctors	Armstrong Business	Movie: "The Public	Movie: "Isaac	West" "George	"The Last Dragon"	Carlo Open
9:00	Punky	Hulk Hogan	Laff-Lympics Ewoks &	Puttin' On FTV	S. Previews Old House	Charlando People	Enemy"	Littlefeathers"	Washington Slept Here"	Movie:	**
10:00		Richie Rich Sat. Circus	Droids Super Powers	Start Of Something Big	Woodwright Dr. Marc	World Tom. Star Games	Movie: "Destination	Movie: "The	Movie: "Ten From	"Remember The Day"	Tennis Mag. SpeedWeek
11:00	Kidsworld J. Houston	Pole Position Get Along	Weekend American	Lifestyles	Bodywatch Vict. Garden	Soul Train	Tokyo"	Competition"	Your Show Of Shows"	Movie: "American	Baseball Auto Racing
12:00	Baseball White Sox at	News Mystery Of Al	Bandstand Am. Top Ten	Lost in Space	Sesame Street	Twilight Zone	"	Movie:	Movie: "Forever	Dreamer"	PGA Golf
1:00	Tigers or Mets at Cards	Capone's Vaults	Rifleman Fishing	Greatest American Hero	Write Course Write Course	Fame	Movie: "The	"Kentucky Woman"	Darling" Colgate	Movie: "Oliver!"	Houston Open Third
2:00	"	NBA "	PBA Bowling Tourn. of	Incredible Hulk	Finance Finance	Bugs Bunny Baseball	Unforgiven"	When We First	Comedy Hour Movie:		Round
3:00	PGA Seniors Golf	Basketball Playoff	Champions Wide World Of	Bionic Woman	The Arts The Arts	Montreal Expos at	O. Wilson	Met Movie:	"Skidoo"	Movie:	Auto Racing IMSA Grand
4:00	Legends of Golf	Game	Sports	Battlestar Galactica	Jean Shepherd	Chicago Cubs	R. Martin Motorweek	"House Of The Long	Movie:	"Mass Appeal"	Prix Auto Racing
	Wheel Fortune NBC News	In Backyard CBS News	ABC News Rocky Mtn.	Black Sheep Squadron	Mech. Univ. With Animals	Puttin' On	Wrestling	Shadows" Movie:	"Bananas"	Movie:	Safari Rally SportsCenter
6:00	Hee Haw	Country Music WKRP	Star Games	Solid Gold	Jacques Cousteau	It's A Living At The Movies		"Blame It On The Night"	Movie: "Start The	"1918"	Fishin' Hole
	Gimme Break Facts Of Life	Crazy Like A Fox	Wide World Of Sports 25th	Movie: "The	"Bells Of San Angelo"	Movie: "Flight To	Movie: "Man Without	Movie: "No Small	Revolution Without Me"	Movie: "The Last	Baseball's Greatest Hits
	Golden Girls AFI Salute To	Magnum, P.I.	Anniversary Special	Magnificent Seven Ride!"	Prairie Home Companion	Holocaust"	A Star"	Affair"	Movie: "The Ratings	Dragon"	Gymnastics McDonald's
9:00	Billy Wilder		Love Boat	TBA "		News	Baseball Atlanta	Movie: "Tightrope"	Game"	Movie: "Terror In The	International Mixed Pairs
	News MTV Video	News Solid Gold	Taxi Movie:	News Movie:	Austin City Limits	Twilight Zone Lifestyles	Braves at Los Angeles	13.	"Incredible Shrinking	Aisles" Movie:	SportsCenter
11:00	Countdown Saturday	At The Movies	"King Kong"	"Life Pod"	David Susskind	Police Story	Dodgers	The Hitchhiker "Falcon And	Woman" Movie:	"Body Double"	Wrestling
10:00	Night Live	Entertainment	Ind. News				Night Tracks:	The	"Blame It On		

Gary Johnson Randy Withrow ADVERTISING MANAGER

On Our Cover



"NUTS," a K-State Players production, opened last night in Nichols Theater. The play is a true account of a pre-trial hearing to determine if a woman who has turned herself in for committing a murder is mentally fit to stand trial. Performances continue tonight and Saturday, and April 30 through May 3.

Cover photo by John LaBarge

BUD

LIGHT

FUNDRINKERY

Comedy Invasion

12:30

\$2 tickets Show starts at 9

Monday Ted Holum along with Bud Dingman

This Week



MTV Top 20

Check out the Home Cinema Video Advantage

Chartbusters Snowman

 Monday-Wednesday 99¢ Videos

No limit on movies

 Thursday-Saturday \$2.00 for first movie & \$1.45 for second movie

No membership fees



Located behind Alco in the Village Plaza Shopping Center

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Spokesmen for 11 area agencies on aging told a Capitol news conference Thursday funding cuts under the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings federal balanced budget legislation threaten severe reductions in programs which provide meals and other services to elderly citizens.

An estimated 390,000 fewer home-delivered and congregate meals will be served in Kansas, an 11 percent reduction, and the cutbacks will be felt in all areas of the state, said Trish Moore of Olathe, president of the Kansas Association of Area Agencies on Aging.

"A cut of this magnitude goes far beyond belt-tightening," Moore told reporters. "Gramm-Rudman presents a serious challenge to the established network of Kansas aging services, but there is still time to turn things in a more positive

Moore and representatives of the 11 area agencies said they called the news conference to urge citizens to encourage Congress and the Reagan administration to spare deep cuts in programs for the elderly, to urge state and local officials to make up the anticipated shortfall in federal funding and to plug for more private contribu-

They said 60,000 older Kansans benefit from the programs, and they will find services to them sharply reduced under the federal budget cuts.

The programs face a potential \$1.7 million, or 25 percent, cut, Moore said.

They were able to absorb a 4.3 percent reduction in federal funding in March, but won't be able to offset a much bigger one coming next October under Gramm-

Moore warned four meal programs in Kansas City, Kan., may be shut down by the next round of cuts; 23 meal sites serving Hays, Goodland and northwest Kansas will reduce from five to three the number of days each week they serve meals; programs in Dodge City, Garden City and southwest Kansas, as well as in Pittsburg, Chanute and southeast Kansas will have to make similar reductions, and programs in Topeka, Lawrence and Johnson County will be forced to go to a first-come, first-served priority system because they won't be able to serve everyone.

Irene Hart, director of the Sedgwick County Department on Aging, said it is too early to determine the extent of cutbacks facing the Wichita program because the Legislature has not made its final funding decisions, but that reductions are unavoidable.

Student Senate reviews allocation of funds for Sports Club Council

By RENEE BEAUDOIN Collegian Reporter

Student Senate reviewed the allocation request of Sports Club Council during several hours of discussion at its Thursday night meeting in the Union Big Eight room.

Sports Club Council requested \$4,650, but Finance Committee recommended that the council should receive no funding. At deadline, senate had not voted on the allocation and was in debate on an amendment proposed by Michelle Johnson, sophomore in business administration, reinstating Sports Club Council's funding level to the reguested \$4,650.

'Sports Club Council is an umbrella group," said Martin Monto, junior in biology. "They are here so we don't have to examine six different budgets. We need to allocate to them and let them allocate to their groups."

"I don't think these groups represent enough of the whole University to provide a service to the Universianimal sciences and industry and finance committee chairman. "When you take away faculty members, there are only 104 students participating in these groups."

Senate passed an amended version of the Associated Students of Kansas at K-State budget. Originally ASK at K-State requested \$1,657.60. Finance committee recommended that figure be cut to \$1,087.60, reducing the campus director's salary by \$600 and decreasing the printing funds by \$50.

In an amendment sponsored by Susan Baird, junior in journalism and mass communications, the campus director's salary was reinstated to its previous level of \$1,120.

"It's an insult to Patty (Hipsher, junior in political science and ASK campus director) to compare her job to a volunteer job," Baird said. "We don't expect our senate chair or our student body president to be volunteers."

"I'm not sure that we're getting the full benefit from our campus director," Ligon said. "Maybe we

ty." said Steve Ligon, junior in could even get by without a campus director."

In another amendment to their budget, Eirene Tatham, junior in construction science, moved that ASK at K-State's printing budget be changed from the \$25 recommendation by finance committee to \$75, as was originally requested. This amendment failed.

Associated Students of Kansas was allocated the 50 cents per person enrolled at K-State as requested. The allocation will total an estimated

In other business, Senate approved students as members of the Union Governing Board. Two-year voting members are Anne Brandsberg, sophomore in journalism and mass communications; Scott Phillips, sophomore in milling science and management; and David Compton, freshman in electrical engineering. Mark Buyle, sophomore in business administration, was approved as the one-year voting member, and Kipp Schoen, freshman in electrical engineering, was approved as the one-year non-voting member.

Awards recognize career achievements

By The Collegian Staff

Receiving one of this year's six Alumni Fellows Awards was an overwhelming experience, said Evie Asken, 1959 graduate attending the alumni reunion Thursday. Asken received her Fellows Award from the College of Architecture and Design.

The Alumni Fellows Award Program is sponsored by the Deans' Council, The Descident's Office and 1973 graduate. College of Human the Alumni

Bill 1

By TOPER

passed a

million c Thursday down pa;

medium

and an € school d

The st

tion bill,

include a

during

the budg

come fr

troubled

passage

sales tax i

\$900,000

the mea-D-Kansa

ment, say effective

new stat

The so

TH

On a vo

Nearly

ed to recognize K-State graduates

who have excelled in their careers. Other winners of the awards are: Robert Paul Larsen, 1951 graduate, College of Agriculture Fellow; Gerald Wexler, 1946 graduate, College of Arts and Sciences Fellow; Robert Soelter, 1949 graduate, College of Business Administration Fellow; Joseph Downey, 1959 graduate, College of Engineering Fellow; and Nancy Fogg-Johnson,

Fogg-Johnson said the Fellows Award is an outstanding idea and a great form of recognition.

"Receiving this is very rewarding both personally and professionally,

"I am very pleased with the way K-State continues to grow and develop. There seems to be a broader base of students, especially in the College of Human Ecology," she

Asken said it's a special feeling to

"It is a good feeling to go along with your everyday life and then to be honored by the whole University," she said.

"I am very impressed with K-State: there is still the same feeling and the same essence here." Asken said.

Larry Weigel, executive director of the Alumni Association, said the Fellows program was created four

years ago. "It has grown every year since the

Telephone companies to change assistance

By The Collegian Staff

As part of the continuing change in telephone services due to the breakup of the Bell System, customers will find themselves facing changes in obtaining operator assistance.

Manhattan area customers with telephone prefixes of 532, 537, 539

assistance for long-distance calls will need to dial "00" to contact an AT&T operator.

AT&T customers who dial "0" plus the number being called will automatically be connected to the proper operator.

Calls handled by AT&T include those by its Kansas customers,

-lls placed outside placed between as inside the e areas include part of the 913 he Kansas City and the rearea code.

> changes apply collect, thirderson or AT&T

stomers are be affected by

cards

ohs

ottery

ewelry

vindsocks

10-5 Tues.-Sat.

SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1986

	KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	нво	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	J. Kennedy	Jerry Falwell	Jimmy Swaggart	Sunday Mass World Tom.		J. Kennedy R. Schuller	Bugs Bunny Bugs Bunny	"Purple Rose Of Cairo"	"Bill Cosby, Himself"	"Loving Couples"	Tennis Volvo Monte
8:00	L. Lundstrom Robert	Discovery Truth	Kenneth Copeland	Wrestling	Sesame Street	Sunday Mass Church	And Friends Andy Griffith	Fraggle Rock Movie:	Movie: "Oh God! You	Cont'd Movie:	Carlo Open
9:00	Schuller Jimmy	Oral Roberts Larry Jones	It Is Written David Brinkley	Wild, Wild West	Mister Rogers Special	Cisco Kid Lone Ranger	Good News Movie:	"Roller Boogie"	Devil"	"Steel"	
10:00	Swaggart World Tom.	Arthritis Foundation	Transformers	Buck Rogers	Sesame Street	Rawhide	"The Big Sky"	Movie:	Movie: "Sixteen	Comedy	Fishin' Hole
11:00	Meet Press Harold Ensley	Telethon	Wrestling	Star Trek	Reading Secret City	Wild, Wild West		"Second Thoughts"	Candles"	Movie: "The Slugger's	SportsCenter NFL's Greates
12:00	TBA Big Bud		G.I. Joe: A Real American	Movie: "Tarzan's	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	1 Step Beyond Twilight Zone	Movie: "Tall Man	Not News	Movie: "Johnny	Wife"	Moments PGA Golf
1:00	Please Help Me Live	Arthritis Foundation	Hero	Savage Fury"	Money World Tony Brown	Lead-Off Man Baseball	Riding"	Movie: "The Main	Dangerously" Movie	Crazy About The Movies	Houston Open Third
2:00	Auto Racing	Telethon	Baseball Mets at Cards	Movie: "Never Give A	Market Statehouse '86	Montreal Expos at	Gunsmoke	Event"		"Ladies Of The Chorus"	Round
3:00	PGA Seniors Golf		or White Sox at Tigers	Sucker An Even Break"	Firing Line	Chicago Cubs	Baseball Atlanta	Movie: "Moving	Movie: "Splash"	Movie: "The River"	Auto Racing Formula One
4:00	Legends of Golf	Arthritis Foundation		Movie: "Hugo The	Val De La O	Once A Star	Braves at Los Angeles	Violations" Fraggle Rock	"	"	Grand Prix of San Marino
5:00	Alaska NBC News	Telethon Continues	Fame	Hippo"	Kansas Ecology	Greatest	Dodgers	Movie: "Conan The	Movie: "Bill Cosby,	Movie: "Loving	Salt Water SportsCenter
6:00	P. Brewster Fathers	60 Minutes	Disney Sunday Movie	In Search Of Tales	Wild America Of Nature	American Hero Movie:	Wrestling	Destroyer"	Himself"	Couples"	Stanley Cup
7:00	Amaz. Stories A. Hitchcock	Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "The Slipper	Nature	"Banjo Hackett:	National Geographic	Marlowe, Private Eye	Movie: "Rustlers"	Movie: "Brigadoon"	Playoffs Division
8:00	Movie: "The Cartier	Movie: "Resting	Movie: "Honkytonk	And The Rose: The Story Of	Masterpiece Theatre	Roamin' Free" Odd Couple	Explorer	Movie: "Purple Rose	Rhapsody" Bizarre	"	Final
9:00	Affair"	Place"	Man"	Cinderella" Success	Great Performances	News	Sports Page Jerry Falwell	Of Cairo" Not News	Brothers Movie:	Movie: "The Slugger's	Baseball
10:00	News Tales	News High Q	It's A Living	It's A Living Movie:	Japan	Tales Lou Grant	J. Ankerberg	Movie: "Code Of	"History Of The World	Wife"	SportsCenter
11:00	Puttin' On Community	Lifestyles	Mannix	"The First Texan"	Perspective On Greatness	Fame	Jimmy Swaggart	Silence"	Part I" Movie:	Comedy Movie:	Tennis Volvo Monte
12:00	Gene Scott		Fame			Star Games	World Tom. Larry Jones	Movie: "Hardbodies"	"Best Defense"	"Steel"	Carlo Open

MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1986

	KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	нво,	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	Flintstones Jayce	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Nobody's	Movie: "Isaac	Movie: "The Stone	Business Tennis
8:00	"	"	:	Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Street	Hillbillies	Hazel I Love Lucy	Perfekt" Movie:	Littlefeathers" It's Showtime	Boy" MaxTrax	Volvo Monte Carlo Open
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	700 Club	Family Ties Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "Casanova's	"The Last Unicorn"	Movie: "The Yellow	Movie: "Cloak And	:
10:00	Family Ties Scrabble	Price Is Right	Lifestyles New Love	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Algebra	Big Valley	Big Night"	Remember When	Cab Man" Movie:	Dagger"	SportsLook
11:00		Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	M.T. Moore Bewitched	Write Course Japan	Little House On The Prairie	Perry Mason	Movie: "The Mating	"Greystoke: The Legend Of	Movie: "Starman"	Aerobics Fashion
12:30		Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	Sesame Street	Midday	Movie: "Best Of The	Game"	Tarzan, Lord Of The Apes"	"	Auto Racing
1:00	Lives Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	Nature	Dick Van Dyke Carol Burnett	Badmen"	Movie: "The Miracle	Movie: "Mass	Movie: "From Here To	Stanley Cup Playoffs
2:00	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Hillbillies Beaver	Wildlife McLaughlin	Andy Griffith Scooby Doo	Bugs Bunny And Friends	Of Kathy Miller"	Appeal"	Eternity"	Division Final
3:00		Dallas	She-Ra Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo GoBots	Cooking Aerobics	Heathcliff Transformers	Flintstones Munsters	George Survival	Old Days Coat Faerie Tale	Movie: "Night Of The	:
4:00	Happy Days Diff. Strokes	Donahue	He-Man G.I. Joe	Superfriends Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	Rocky Road Safe At Home	Magic Bubble	Theatre Movie:	Comet"	Shooting World Sport
	3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	Benson ABC News	Diff. Strokes Good Times	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	Down To Earth Gunsmoke	Movie: "Tell Me That	"Isaac Littlefeathers"	Movie: "Miracle	SportsLook Outdoor Life
6:00		News Ent. Tonight	Taxi Newlyweds	Mork & Mindy Gimme Break	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Bob Newhart	Sanford	You Love Me" Fraggle Rock	Washingtoon Washingtoon	Woman" MaxTrax	SportsCente in Baseball
7:00	You Again? Valerie	Scarecrow And Mrs. King	Hardcastle	It's A Living Buddies	Pride Of Place	Greatest American Hero	Movie: "Zulu"	Movie: "Hot Dog	Movie: "Greystoke:	Movie: "Cloak And	Baseball Stanley Cup
8:00	Movie: "An Early	Kate & Altie Newhart	Texas 150: A Celebration	Movie: "I Wanna Hold	American Playhouse	Odd Couple News		The Movie"	The Legend Of Tarzan, Lord	Dagger"	Playoffs Division
9:00	Frost"	Cagney & Lacey	Special	Your Hand" Success	"Darnien" Elephant	Basebail Chicago		Movie: "The Hills	Of The Apes" "Friday The	Movie: "Starman"	Final
10:00	News Tonight	News Barney Miller	Benson Mannix	News Matt Houston	TV Classics Business Rpt.	Cubs at San Diego Padres	National Geographic	Have Eyes II" Movie:	13th A New Beginning"		SportsCente
11:00	David	Night Heat	 Nightline	Get Smart	J. McLaughlin	"	Explorer	"Out Of Control"	Movie: "Mass	Movie: "Night Of The	Superstars F'ball Follies
12:00	Letterman Gene Scott	Movie: "Beyond Evil"	Ind. News Rifleman	Aerobic Championship		A Woman Called Golda	Movie: "Fail-Safe"	Movie: "Creature"	Appeal"	Comet" Movie	In Baseball Salt Water

Friday, April 25, 1986 **Music Review**

'Waves' ride on Katrina's vocal power

By JILL HUMMELS Staff Writer

Regress for a moment or two to the girl groups of the '60s, then take a step forward. Today's music feels more mature and more developed, while hanging on to the same great vocal quality.

Katrina and the Waves are developing their talents in such a way with "Waves." While not as fresh and innovative as their selftitled debut album, "Waves" is still a valid entry into the music market.

The lungs of Katrina Leskanich possess endless strength, and this is most apparent on the opening track, "Is that it?" a gutsy rhythm and blues tune. "Stop Trying to Prove (How much of a Man You is)," also uses the powerful vocals and sappy blues to its advantage.

Through the course of the album, it becomes clear that Katrina is one of the more versatile of the better female vocalists in pop music. Her voice is clear and robust and, when it needs to be, soft and gentle. She can Na-na-na and Woo-oohooh with the best of them.

The album suffers only in that it's not as fun as their first album it seems to lack the spontaneity. But their latest effort has its

"Riding Shotgun," is one of those moments, and, as the name suggests, it's a great cruising tune, it also does double duty as dance music. "Love That Boy," also spicey and upbeat, instills an urge to jump around, bounce off the wall and be silly for a few minutes.

The engaging personality of the group shows not only through the songs themselves, but through the way they are performed. The band is having a good time.

The Waves work well together. Between the guitar of Kimberly Rew, the bass and rhythm guitar of Vince De La Cruz, Alex Cooper's drumming and Katrina's rhythm guitar a gentle balance is struck. No one aspect dominates the others, providing for well-mixed songs throughout the collection.

Spring Flower Bundle \$300 each

> **AGGIEVILLE FLOWERS**

> > 12th & Laramie 537-9549 Mon.-Sat. 10-5

Entertaining Specials from

702 N. 12th







10 sessions for \$30 Sunglasses \$5 your choice

776-8060 519 N. 12th Aggleville



By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Spokesmen for 11 area agencies on aging told a Capitol news conference Thursday funding cuts under the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings federal balanced budget legislation threaten severe reductions in programs which provide meals and other services to elderly citizens.

An estimated 390,000 fewer home-delivered and congregate meals will be served in Kansas, an 11 percent reduction, and the cutbacks will be felt in all areas of the state, said Trish Moore of Olathe, president of the Kansas Association of Area Agencies on Aging.

"A cut of this magnitude goes far beyond belt-tightening," Moore told reporters. "Gramm-Rudman presents a serious challenge to the established network of Kansas aging services, but there is still time to turn things in a more positive direction

Moore and representatives of the 11 area agencies said they called the news conference to urge citizens to encourage Congress and the Reagan administration to spare deep cuts in programs for the elderly, to urge state and local officials to make up the anticipated shortfall in federal funding and to plug for more private contributions.

They said 60,000 older Kansans benefit from the programs, and they will find services to them sharply reduced under the federal budget cuts.

The programs face a potential \$1.7 million, or 25 percent, cut, Moore said.

They were able to absorb a 4.3 percent reduction in federal funding in March, but won't be able to offset a much bigger one coming next October under Gramm-Rudman.

Moore warned four meal programs in Kansas City, Kan., may be shut down by the next round of cuts; 23 meal sites serving Hays, Goodland and northwest Kansas will reduce from five to three the number of days each week they serve meals; programs in Dodge City, Garden City and southwest Kansas, as well as in Pittsburg, Chanute and southeast Kansas will have to make similar reductions, and programs in Topeka, Lawrence and Johnson County will be forced to go to a first-come, first-served priority system because they won't be able to serve everyone.

Irene Hart, director of the Sedgwick County Department on Aging, said it is too early to determine the extent of cutbacks facing the Wichita program because the Legislature has not made its final funding decisions, but that reductions are unavoidable.

Student Senate reviews allocation of funds for Sports Club Council

By RENEE BEAUDOIN Collegian Reporter

Student Senate reviewed the allocation request of Sports Club Council during several hours of discussion at its Thursday night meeting in the Union Big Eight room.

Sports Club Council requested \$4,650, but Finance Committee recommended that the council should receive no funding. At deadline, senate had not voted on the allocation and was in debate on an amendment proposed by Michelle Johnson, sophomore in business administration, reinstating Sports Club Council's funding level to the requested \$4,650.

"Sports Club Council is an umbrella group," said Martin Monto, junior in biology. "They are here so we don't have to examine six different budgets. We need to allocate to them and let them allocate to their groups."

"I don't think these groups represent enough of the whole University to provide a service to the University," said Steve Ligon, junior in animal sciences and industry and finance committee chairman. "When you take away faculty members, there are only 104 students participating in these groups."

Senate passed an amended version of the Associated Students of Kansas at K-State budget. Originally ASK at K-State requested \$1,657.60. Finance committee recommended that figure be cut to \$1,087.60, reducing the campus director's salary by \$600 and decreasing the printing funds by \$50.

In an amendment sponsored by Susan Baird, junior in journalism and mass communications, the campus director's salary was reinstated to its previous level of \$1,120.

"It's an insult to Patty (Hipsher, junior in political science and ASK campus director) to compare her job to a volunteer job," Baird said. "We don't expect our senate chair or our student body president to be volunteers."

"I'm not sure that we're getting the full benefit from our campus director," Ligon said. "Maybe we could even get by without a campus director."

In another amendment to their budget, Eirene Tatham, junior in construction science, moved that ASK at K-State's printing budget be changed from the \$25 recommendation by finance committee to \$75, as was originally requested. This amendment failed.

Associated Students of Kansas was allocated the 50 cents per person enrolled at K-State as requested. The allocation will total an estimated \$15.000.

In other business, Senate approved students as members of the Union Governing Board. Two-year voting members are Anne Brandsberg, sophomore in journalism and mass communications; Scott Phillips, sophomore in milling science and management; and David Compton, freshman in electrical engineering. Mark Buyle, sophomore in business administration, was approved as the one-year voting member, and Kipp Schoen, freshman in electrical engineering, was approved as the

Awards recognize career achievements

By The Collegian Staff

Receiving one of this year's six Alumni Fellows Awards was an overwhelming experience, said Evie Asken, 1959 graduate attending the alumni reunion Thursday. Asken received her Fellows Award from the College of Architecture and Design.

The Alumni Fellows Award Program is sponsored by the Deans' Council, The President's Office and the Alumn

Bill 1

TOPE

passed a

million c
Thursday
down pay
medium
and an e
school di
The se
tion bill,
include a

the budg Nearly

come froubled passage

sales tax On a vo

\$900,000 i

the mea

D-Kansa

ment, say

effective

new stat

The se

ed to recognize K-State graduates who have excelled in their careers.

who have excelled in their careers.
Other winners of the awards are:
Robert Paul Larsen, 1951 graduate,
College of Agriculture Fellow;
Gerald Wexler, 1946 graduate, College of Arts and Sciences Fellow;
Robert Soelter, 1949 graduate, College of Business Administration
Fellow; Joseph Downey, 1959
graduate, College of Engineering
Fellow; and Nancy Fogg-Johnson,
1973 graduate, College of Human

Fogg-Johnson said the Fellows Award is an outstanding idea and a great form of recognition.

"Receiving this is very rewarding both personally and professionally,"

"I am very pleased with the way K-State continues to grow and develop. There seems to be a broader base of students, especially in the College of Human Ecology," she said.

Asken said it's a special feeling to

"It is a good feeling to go along with your everyday life and then to be honored by the whole University,"

she said.

"I am very impressed with
K-State; there is still the same feeling and the same essence here,"
Asken said.

Larry Weigel, executive director of the Alumni Association, said the Fellows program was created four years ago.

"It has grown every year since the telephone pr

Telephone companies to change assistance

By The Collegian Staff

As part of the continuing change in telephone services due to the breakup of the Bell System, customers will find themselves facing changes in obtaining operator assistance.

Manhattan area customers with telephone prefixes of 532, 537, 539 assistance for long-distance calls will need to dial "00" to contact an AT&T operator.

one-year non-voting member.

AT&T customers who dial "0" plus the number being called will automatically be connected to the proper operator.

Calls handled by AT&T include those by its Kansas customers, long distance cells placed outside

placed between reas inside the ce areas include part of the 913 the Kansas City a and the re-3 area code.

ig changes apply ig collect, thirdperson or AT&T

be affected by

aphs

oottery

Friday, April 25, 1986

Who's to say who's

MUTS

Reality, by definition, is the quality or fact of being real. But reality to one person may not be reality to

another.
"NUTS," a K-State Players production, is an adult drama about a pre-trial hearing to consider whether a woman is mentally competant to

stand trial for murder.

The play, written by Tom Topor, began its run at 8 last night in Nichols Theatre. Performances will continue at 8 tonight and Saturday, and April 30 through May 3.

"It's about what society labels you as — and what if they're wrong?" said Craig Stout, senior in theater.

Generally, the play explores the idea that whoever has the most power gets to determine what is the most credible reality, said Kate Anderson, director of the production and assistant professor of speech.

Players in "NUTS" are Beth Sher-

Players in "NUTS" are Beth Sherby as Claudia; Danny Shea as defense attorney Aaron Levinsky; Tom Overmyer as prosecuting attorney Franklin MacMillan; Craig Stout as Claudia's stepfather, Arthur Kirk; Kelli Wondra as Claudia's mother, Rose Kirk; Arex Ehrsam as Dr. Herbert Rosenthal; Stephanie Sikes as Judge Murdoch; Paul Hopkins as Officer Harry Haggerty; and Janet Treiber as the court

The hearing takes place in New York Bellvue Hospital, where Claudia Faith Draper is undergoing psychiatric examinations after turning herself in for committing murder.

The play centers on the way Claudia has lived her life and shows how she fights to prove that the antisocial elements of her life are justified.

According to the New York Post, "'NUTS' is a play that moves you. You are in a courtroom watching a woman fight for what she believes is her total future."

"One of the things that I see in this play is how men can control the lives of women and how women are still socially oppressed. I think this play is an example of how easily it can happen," said Tom Overmyer, senior in theater.

Improvisational situations are being used by the director to help the students understand the characters they are playing.

"What happens between the acts, the dynamics and interaction of what happens (during the intermissions), affects how they feel when they come back in," Anderson said. "It's not like you end an act and then the next act takes place a month later or the following day, the act breaks in this show are in real time."

So, while the audience is taking a 10-minute intermission, the court is taking a 10-minute recess, Anderson said.

Improvisational situations really help to set up relationships, said Danny Shea, senior in journalism and mass communications.

"I called my sister and told her that for the next three to four weeks, if I call between 7 and 10 p.m., to act like my wife. We've held entire discussions in character."

So the improvisational situations will be believable, each actor has done research so they know how

rk; Arex Ehrsam as senthal; Stephanie e Murdoch; Paul er Harry Haggerty; ber as the court

10-5 Tues.-Sat.



their pa in a sitt Reser been a courage

profess
read a close to
Arex
and m
this tee
for his
"To

this tea for his "To better, Parker psychol my role roles a

my role roles a give me go thro Ehrsan "One situatio

(Claudi act abostand," ed after tient in

(oke

Beth Sherby as Claudia

Beth Sherby as

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Spokesmen for 11 area agencies on aging told a Capitol news conference Thursday funding cuts under the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings federal balanced budget legislation threaten severe reductions in programs which provide meals and other services to elderly citizens.

An estimated 390,000 fewer home-delivered and congregate meals will be served in Kansas, an 11 percent reduction, and the cutbacks will be felt in all areas of the state, said Trish Moore of Olathe, president of the Kansas Association of Area Agencies on Aging.

"A cut of this magnitude goes far beyond belt-tightening," Moore told reporters. "Gramm-Rudman presents a serious challenge to the established network of Kansas aging services, but there is still time to turn things in a more positive direction

Moore and representatives of the 11 area agencies said they called the news conference to urge citizens to encourage Congress and the Reagan administration to spare deep cuts in programs for the elderly, to urge state and local officials to make up the anticipated shortfall in federal funding and to plug for more private contributions.

They said 60,000 older Kansans benefit from the programs, and they will find services to them sharply reduced under the federal budget cuts.

The programs face a potential \$1.7 million, or 25 percent, cut, Moore said.

They were able to absorb a 4.3 percent reduction in federal funding in March, but won't be able to offset a much bigger one coming next October under Gramm-Rudman.

Moore warned four meal programs in Kansas City, Kan., may shut down by the next round of cuts; 23 meal sites serving Hays, Goodland and northwest Kansas will reduce from five to three the number of days each week they serve meals; programs in Dodge City, Garden City and southwest Kansas, as well as in Pittsburg, Chanute and southeast Kansas will have to make similar reductions, and programs in Topeka, Lawrence and Johnson County will be forced to go to a first-come, first-served priority system because they won't be able to serve everyone.

Irene Hart, director of the Sedgwick County Department on Aging, said it is too early to determine the extent of cutbacks facing the Wichita program because the Legislature has not made its final funding decisions, but that reductions are unavoidable.

Student Senate reviews allocation of funds for Sports Club Council

By RENEE BEAUDOIN Collegian Reporter

Student Senate reviewed the allocation request of Sports Club Council during several hours of discussion at its Thursday night meeting in the Union Big Eight room.

Sports Club Council requested \$4,650, but Finance Committee recommended that the council should receive no funding. At deadline, senate had not voted on the allocation and was in debate on an amendment proposed by Michelle Johnson, sophomore in business administration, reinstating Sports Club Council's funding level to the requested \$4,650.

"Sports Club Council is an umbrella group," said Martin Monto, junior in biology. "They are here so we don't have to examine six different budgets. We need to allocate to them and let them allocate to their groups."

"I don't think these groups represent enough of the whole University to provide a service to the University," said Steve Ligon, junior in animal sciences and industry and finance committee chairman. "When you take away faculty members, there are only 104 students participating in these groups."

Senate passed an amended version of the Associated Students of Kansas at K-State budget. Originally ASK at K-State requested \$1,657.60. Finance committee recommended that figure be cut to \$1,087.60, reducing the campus director's salary by \$600 and decreasing the printing funds by \$50.

In an amendment sponsored by Susan Baird, junior in journalism and mass communications, the campus director's salary was reinstated to its previous level of \$1,120.

"It's an insult to Patty (Hipsher, junior in political science and ASK campus director) to compare her job to a volunteer job," Baird said. "We don't expect our senate chair or our student body president to be volunteers."

"I'm not sure that we're getting the full benefit from our campus director," Ligon said. "Maybe we

could even get by without a campus director."

In another amendment to their budget, Eirene Tatham, junior in construction science, moved that ASK at K-State's printing budget be changed from the \$25 recommendation by finance committee to \$75, as was originally requested. This amendment failed.

Associated Students of Kansas was allocated the 50 cents per person enrolled at K-State as requested. The allocation will total an estimated

In other business, Senate approved students as members of the Union Governing Board. Two-year voting members are Anne Brandsberg, sophomore in journalism and mass communications; Scott Phillips, sophomore in milling science and management; and David Compton, freshman in electrical engineering. Mark Buyle, sophomore in business administration, was approved as the one-year voting member, and Kipp Schoen, freshman in electrical engineering, was approved as the one-year non-voting member.

Awards recognize career achievements

By The Collegian Staff

Receiving one of this year's six Alumni Fellows Awards was an overwhelming experience, said Evie Asken, 1959 graduate attending the alumni reunion Thursday. Asken received her Fellows Award from the College of Architecture and Design.

The Alumni Fellows Award Program is sponsored by the Deans' Council, The President's Office and

By

TOPEI passed a

million of Thursday down pay medium and an e school di The se tion bill.

include a during t the budg

Nearly come fro troubled a passage

Sales tax

\$900,000 i

the mea D-Kansa ment, say effective new stat

The so

ed to recognize K-State graduates

who have excelled in their careers.

Other winners of the awards are:
Robert Paul Larsen, 1951 graduate,
College of Agriculture Fellow;
Gerald Wexler, 1946 graduate, College of Arts and Sciences Fellow;
Robert Soelter, 1949 graduate, College of Business Administration
Fellow; Joseph Downey, 1959
graduate, College of Engineering
Fellow; and Nancy Fogg-Johnson,
1973 graduate, College of Human

Fogg-Johnson said the Fellows Award is an outstanding idea and a great form of recognition.

"Receiving this is very rewarding both personally and professionally,"

she said.
"I am very pleased with the way
K-State continues to grow and
develop. There seems to be a broader
base of students, especially in the
College of Human Ecology," she

Asken said it's a special feeling to

"It is a good feeling to go along with your everyday life and then to be honored by the whole University," she said.

"I am very impressed with K-State; there is still the same feeling and the same essence here," Asken said.

Larry Weigel, executive director of the Alumni Association, said the Fellows program was created four years ago.

"It has grown every year since the

Telephone companies to change assistance

By The Collegian Staff

As part of the continuing change in telephone services due to the breakup of the Bell System, customers will find themselves facing changes in obtaining operator assistance.

Manhattan area customers with telephone prefixes of 532, 537, 539

Friday, April 25, 1986

assistance for long-distance calls will need to dial "00" to contact an AT&T operator.

AT&T customers who dial "0" plus the number being called will automatically be connected to the proper operator.

Calls handled by AT&T include those by its Kansas customers,

Ils placed outside is placed between areas inside the rice areas include e, part of the 913 in the Kansas City rea and the re-13 area code.

ng changes apply ng collect, thirdperson or AT&T

to be affected by

26

s cards

aphs

pottery jewelry windsocks

10-5 Tues.-Sat.



22 rticular character will react

arch of each character has ided by Anderson, who ended the students to meet with ionals in a particular field or book on the particular subject their character.

their character.
Ehrsam, senior in journalism ass communications, found Schnique helpful in preparing character.

TH, who has a degree in clinical logy, and counseled me about as a psychologist. We traded nd I became the patient, to a better idea of what people logh in that position," said

time (in an improvisational n), I approached Levinsky a's attorney) after the second out putting Claudia on the Ehrsam said. "I have decidhearing the history of the pathe second act, that I don't

think she can handle being put on the stand, so I confront him in the hall. We ended up both making each other angry."

Danny Shea as Aaron Levinsky

Overmyer consulted local professionals to fine tune the mannerisms of his character.

"I've contacted two lawyers in town to talk to them about how to prepare a flow sheet, and ask, when the other lawyer is questioning the witness, do I write down as much as I can or do I sit back and listen? Which is more realistic?" Overmyer said.

"I've spent time outside of the

breaks (doing improvisational acting). I spent a morning thinking how Franklin MacMillan would get ready in the morning," Overmyer said. "So I got up and did it. I got up at 6:30 a.m. and ran, and I ate a healthy breakfast — and I never even eat breakfast. I then took a shower and shaved and put on a suit and tie. Everything I did, I did the way that he would."

During the trial it is brought out that Claudia was sexually abused by her stepfather.

"Kate had us (Wondra, Sherby and Stout) read the book "Father's Day," which dealt with an incest victim and survivor," said Beth Sherby, junior in theater. "I also talked to Catherine Parker, who used to organize support groups for incest victims and survivors."

If an actor couldn't find information through a professional person or situation, they drew from their per-

sonal family situations.

"I've never been a mother before, and I'm not a particularly maternal person either," said Kelli Wondra, senior in theater.

"What I've had to do is draw upon my experiences of watching my mother deal with me and my brothers," she said. "I'm pretty sure that it's going to be evident to her, at least by the way I'm reacting, sitting, or the way that I've said a line. She's going to say, 'I know when that happened' and that makes it real personal for me.

"Nobody else in the audience is going to know that that is what's happening, but my mother is going to sit out there and say, 'That happened in 1982, when you were away at college.' So I think this is going to be a hard show for her to watch," Won-

The actors and director are unsure what the reaction of the audience will be to "NUTS."

"I think the people who come to see it will be affected, but how they react is going to be determined by their own perceptions about incest, prostitution and how people treat each other, especially the parent-child relationship," Wondra said.

The audience is going to feel like they're listening in on something that they shouldn't hear, or that they don't want to hear. But they will be intellectually entertained, said Overmyer.

Anderson said, "One of my goals is that at least at one point in the production, and for almost every character, the audience will have some understanding, sympathy or even question for the character. I hope they see that sometimes those (characters) are that way because they are scared, or because they don't understand and they have different experiences in life that keep them from understanding."

Story by Leslie Allen
Illustration by Carlos Corredor



By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Spokesmen for 11 area agencies on aging told a Capitol news conference Thursday funding cuts under the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings federal balanced budget legislation threaten severe reductions in programs which provide meals and other services to elderly citizens.

An estimated 390,000 fewer home-delivered and congregate meals will be served in Kansas, an 11 percent reduction, and the cutbacks will be felt in all areas of the state, said Trish Moore of Olathe, president of the Kansas Association of Area Agencies on Aging.

"A cut of this magnitude goes far beyond belt-tightening," Moore told reporters. "Gramm-Rudman presents a serious challenge to the established network of Kansas aging services, but there is still time to turn things in a more positive direction

Moore and representatives of the 11 area agencies said they called the news conference to urge citizens to encourage Congress and the Reagan administration to spare deep cuts in programs for the elderly, to urge state and local officials to make up the anticipated shortfall in federal funding and to plug for more private contributions.

They said 60,000 older Kansans benefit from the programs, and they will find services to them sharply reduced under the federal budget cuts.

The programs face a potential \$1.7 million, or 25 percent, cut, Moore said.

They were able to absorb a 4.3 percent reduction in federal funding in March, but won't be able to offset a much bigger one coming next October under Gramm-

Moore warned four meal programs in Kansas City, Kan., may be shut down by the next round of cuts; 23 meal sites serving Hays, Goodland and northwest Kansas will reduce from five to three the number of days each week they serve meals; programs in Dodge City, Garden City and southwest Kansas, as well as in Pittsburg, Chanute and southeast Kansas will have to make similar reductions, and programs in Topeka, Lawrence and Johnson County will be forced to go to a first-come, first-served priority system because they won't be able to serve everyone.

Irene Hart, director of the Sedgwick County Department on Aging, said it is too early to determine the extent of cutbacks facing the Wichita program because the Legislature has not made its final funding decisions, but that reductions are unavoidable.

Student Senate reviews allocation of funds for Sports Club Council

By RENEE BEAUDOIN Collegian Reporter

Student Senate reviewed the allocation request of Sports Club Council during several hours of discussion at its Thursday night meeting in the Union Big Eight room.

Sports Club Council requested \$4,650, but Finance Committee recommended that the council should receive no funding. At deadline, senate had not voted on the allocation and was in debate on an amendment proposed by Michelle Johnson, sophomore in business administration, reinstating Sports Club Council's funding level to the requested \$4,650.

"Sports Club Council is an umbrella group," said Martin Monto, junior in biology. "They are here so we don't have to examine six different budgets. We need to allocate to them and let them allocate to their groups."

"I don't think these groups represent enough of the whole University to provide a service to the University," said Steve Ligon, junior in animal sciences and industry and finance committee chairman. "When you take away faculty members, there are only 104 students participating in these groups."

Senate passed an amended version of the Associated Students of Kansas at K-State budget. Originally ASK at K-State requested \$1,657.60. Finance committee recommended that figure be cut to \$1,087.60, reducing the campus director's salary by \$600 and decreasing the printing funds by \$50.

In an amendment sponsored by Susan Baird, junior in journalism and mass communications, the campus director's salary was reinstated to its previous level of \$1,120.

"It's an insult to Patty (Hipsher, junior in political science and ASK campus director) to compare her job to a volunteer job," Baird said. "We don't expect our senate chair or our student body president to be volunteers."

"I'm not sure that we're getting the full benefit from our campus director." Ligon said. "Maybe we could even get by without a campus director."

In another amendment to their budget, Eirene Tatham, junior in construction science, moved that ASK at K-State's printing budget be changed from the \$25 recommendation by finance committee to \$75, as was originally requested. This

amendment failed.
Associated Students of Kansas was allocated the 50 cents per person enrolled at K-State as requested. The allocation will total an estimated \$15,000.

In other business, Senate approved students as members of the Union Governing Board. Two-year voting members are Anne Brandsberg, sophomore in journalism and mass communications; Scott Phillips, sophomore in milling science and management; and David Compton, freshman in electrical engineering. Mark Buyle, sophomore in business administration, was approved as the one-year voting member, and Kipp Schoen, freshman in electrical engineering, was approved as the one-year non-voting member.

Awards recognize career achievements

By The Collegian Staff

Receiving one of this year's six Alumni Fellows Awards was an overwhelming experience, said Evie Asken, 1959 graduate attending the alumni reunion Thursday. Asken received her Fellows Award from the College of Architecture and Design.

The Alumni Fellows Award Program is sponsored by the Deans' Council, The President's Office and the Alumni Association. It is design-

ed to recognize K-State graduates who have excelled in their careers.

other winners of the awards are:
Robert Paul Larsen, 1951 graduate,
College of Agriculture Fellow;
Gerald Wexler, 1946 graduate, College of Arts and Sciences Fellow;
Robert Soelter, 1949 graduate, College of Business Administration
Fellow; Joseph Downey, 1959
graduate, College of Engineering
Fellow; and Nancy Fogg-Johnson,
1973 graduate, College of Human
Ecology Fellow.

Fogg-Johnson said the Fellows Award is an outstanding idea and a great form of recognition.

"Receiving this is very rewarding both personally and professionally," she said.

"I am very pleased with the way K-State continues to grow and develop. There seems to be a broader base of students, especially in the College of Human Ecology," she

Asken said it's a special feeling to be recognized by the entire campus.

"It is a good feeling to go along with your everyday life and then to be honored by the whole University," she said.

"I am very impressed with K-State; there is still the same feeling and the same essence here," Asken said.

Larry Weigel, executive director of the Alumni Association, said the Fellows program was created four years ago.

"It has grown every year since the beginning," he said.

Telephone companies to change assistance

By The Collegian Staff

As part of the continuing change in telephone services due to the breakup of the Bell System, customers will find themselves facing changes in obtaining operator assistance.

Manhattan area customers with telephone prefixes of 532, 537, 539 and 776 will be serviced by longassistance for long-distance calls will need to dial "00" to contact an AT&T operator.

AT&T customers who dial "0" plus the number being called will automatically be connected to the proper operator.

Calls handled by AT&T include those by its Kansas customers, long-distance calls placed outside the state and calls placed between

ed between
uside the
us include
of the 913
as City
he rede

s apply , third-AT&T

s are

ocks

Jes.-Sat

Bill inclu

Ho

By The Ass

TOPEKA — ?
passed and sent
million catch-all
Thursday, includedown payment for
medium security
and an extra \$90
school districts.
The so-called of
tion bill, which j

during the curre the budget year I Nearly all of come from the troubled general passage of a I

include about \$6.5

sales tax increas
On a vote of 82\$900,000 in school
the measure. R
D-Kansas City, of
ment, saying the
effectively bring
new state aid to
The school fir

KS

kin 24"

> 1110 537

STEP ST THIS W

CO

FRI
Live P.
Celebrity
Jerr
His Spec

...

Friday, April 25, 1966

Friday, April 25, 1986

Film Review

Mystical set cannot mask film's flaws

By GARY JOHNSON Collegian Reviewer

If nothing else, we can always expect to find plenty of impressive sets and special effects in the movies of director Ridley Scott. His newest film, "Legend," is no exception.

Scott brings to life a vast, mystical forest, full of giant, gnarled trees, mossy hills, and babbling streams. As in his previous films, "Alien" and "Blade Runner," this world becomes completely believable.

The problem is that few of the characters he places in this world can compete for attention with all the stylistic visuals. Every character ends up hopelessly drab, with the exception of the forces of darkness. But then, aren't bad guys almost always more

interesting than good guys?

To make matters worse, Scott practically force feeds his audience the visuals. Characters are shot in close-ups so often that the film becomes claustrophobic.

If that's not enough, Scott packs the film with noise. The wind is always howling. People are always screaming. I kept hoping the movie would quiet down for a few minutes, but no such luck.

Somewhere under all the special effects there is a story unfolding—an eternal struggle between good and evil, where darkness is bad and light is good. Unicorns represent the good.

According to the tale, the horn of a unicorn is a type of antenna, directly linked to goodness. The Lord of Darkness knows this, so he sends his troops to find the unicorns and chop off their horns. After they chop off the horn of one unicorn, the world is plunged into a wintery darkness.

But to the rescue come the elves, pixies, and leprechauns. Together with Jack O' Green (Tom Cruise) they journey into the Lord of Darkness' castle to reclaim the born.

Maybe I'm missing something, but this all strikes me as incredibly ludicrous stuff. In fantasies like

See LEGEND, Page 7

TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1986

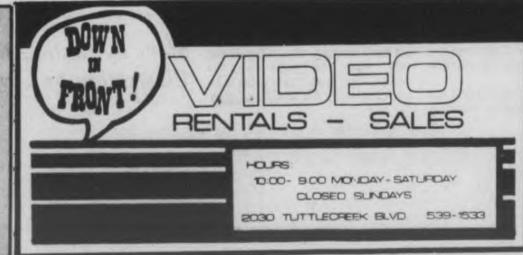
	KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	нво	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	Flintstones Jayce	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo_	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Cat's Eye"	Movie: "Terms Of	Movie Cont'd Movie:	1986 NFL Draft
8:30		news "	Arison roa	Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Street	Hillbillies	Hazel I Love Lucy	Marlows,	Endearment" Cont'd	"Meatballs Part II"	Live from New York.
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	700 Club	Family Ties Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Waltons '	Movie: "Getting	Private Eye Movie:	Movie: "Big Parade Of	Movie: "City Heat"	
10:30	Family Ties Scrabble	Price Is Right	Lifestyles New Love	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Ecology	Big Valley	Married"	"Talk To Me"	Comedy" Movie:	*	NFL Draft Continues
11:00	Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	M.T. Moore Bewitched	Mod. Maturity Firemakers	Little House On The Prairie	Perry Mason	Movie: "The	"House Of The Long	Movie: "The Last	"
12:00	News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	Sesame Street	Midday	Movie: "The High	Competition"	Shadows" Movie:	Dragon"	"
1:00	Lives Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	Masterpiece Theatre	Dick Van Dyke Carol Burnett	Commiss- ioner"	Movie:	"Limelight"	Movie: "Young Bess"	NFL Draft Continues
2:00	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Hillbillies Beaver	Mod. Maturity Living	Andy Griffith Scooby Doo	Bugs Bunny And Friends	"Comfort And Joy"			
3:30	"	Dallas	She-Ra Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo GoBots	Cooking Aerobics	Heathcliff Transformers	Flintstones Munsters	Oliver And	Minors	Movie: "Sugar Cane	NFL's Greatest Moments
4:00	Gilligan Happy Days Diff, Strokes	Donahue	He-Man G.I. Joe	Superfriends Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	Beaver Baseball	The Artful Dodger	Valley Forge Ounce Of Cure	Alley"	Fishin' Hole
5:00		News CBS News	Benson ABC News	Diff. Strokes Good Times	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	New York Mets at	Movie: "House Of The	Movie: "House Of The	Movie: "Supergirl"	SportsLook Women
6:00		News Baseball	Taxi Newlyweds	Mork & Mindy Gimme Break	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Strong	Atlanta Braves	Long Shadows"	Long Shadows"	#. #	SportsCenter Stanley Cup
7:00		Kansas City Royals at	Who's Boss? P. Strangers	Return To Eden	Great Performances	Medicine	NBA "	Movie: "Tightrope"	Movie: "Sixteen	Movie: "The Last	Playoffs Division
8:00	Hunter	Detroit Tigers	Moonlighting	Movie: "Sleeper"	"	News	Basketball Playoff	"	Candles"	Dragon"	Final
9:00		Mike Hammer	Spenser: For Hire	"	Economics USA Special	Baseball Chicago	Game Movie:	Marlowe, Private Eye	Paper Chase	Movie: "C.H.U.D."	NFL Draft '86
10:30	News	News Parent Miller	Benson Mannix	News Matt Houston	TV Classics Business Rpt.	Cubs at San Diego Padres	"The Big Land"	Movie: "Act Of	Rich Hall's America	Movie:	SportsCenter
11:30	Tonight	Barney Miller Remington Steele	Nightline	Get Smart	Doctors	"	Movie:	Vengeance" Movie:	Movie: "Terms Of	"Night Train To Munich"	Top Rank Boxing
	David Letterman	Movie	Ind. News	Andy Griffith		A Woman Called Golda	"Walk East On Beacon"	"No Small Affair"	Endearment"	"Nightmare On Elm Street"	Tillman vs. Alli

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1986

	KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	нво	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	Flintstones Jayce	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo,	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Tank"	Magic Adventure	Movie: "The Last	Business SportsCenter
8:00	"	"	"	Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Street	Hillbillies	Hazel I Love Lucy		:	Starfighter"	Auto Racing San Marino
9:30	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	700 Club	Family Ties Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "A Stolen	Movie: "Between	Movie: "Bananas"	Movie: "Mass	Gr. Prix NFL Draft '86
10:30	Family Ties Scrabble	Price Is Right	Lifestyles New Love	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Algebra	Big Valley	Life"	Friends"	Movie:	Appeal"	SportsLook
11:00	Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	M.T. Moore Bewitched	Write Course Sports Rpt.	Little House On The Prairie	Perry Mason	Movie: "Purple Rose	"Honeysuckle Rose"	Movie: "Loving	Aerobics Fashion
12:30		Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	Sesame Street	Midday	Movie: "Little Caesar"	Of Cairo" Video Jukebox	It's Showtime	Couples"	Auto Racing NASCAR
1:00	Lives Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	Nova	Dick Van Dyke Carol Burnett		Movie: "Second	Movie: "Ten From	Crazy About The Movies	First Union 400
2:00	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Hillbillies Beaver	Am. Interests Play Bridge	Andy Griffith Scooby Doo	Bugs Bunny And Friends	Thoughts"	Your Show Of Shows"	Movie: "Cannonball	Stanley Cup Playoffs
3:00		Dallas	Afterschool Special	Scooby Doo GoBots	Cooking Aerobics	Heathcliff Transformers	Flintstones Munsters	When We First Met	Magic Adventure	Run II"	Division Final
	Gilligan Happy Days Diff. Strokes	Donahue	He-Man G.I. Joe	Superfriends Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	Beaver Hillbillies	The Lion, The Witch And The	Movie:	Movie: "1918"	Horse Wk.
5:00		News CBS News	Benson ABC News	Diff. Strokes Good Times	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	Andy Griffith Gunsmoke	Wardrobe Movie:	"Benji"	Movie:	SportsLook In The PGA
6:00		News Baseball	Taxi Newlyweds	Mork & Mindy Gimme Break	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Bob Newhart	Baseball	"Blame It On The Night"	Honeymooners	"The Woman In Red"	SportsCente NBA Today
7:00	Highway To	Kansas City	MacGyver	Lifestyles	Cathedral	Strong Medicine	New York Mets at	Movie: "The Wild	Brothers Bizarre	Movie: "Mass	Baseball Stanley Cup
8:00	Heaven	Royals at Detroit Tigers	Dynasty	Movie: "The Chosen"	Movie: "Say Amen,	"	Atlanta Braves	Life"	Gallagher	Appeal"	Playoffs Division
9:30		West 57th	Hotel	" "	Somebody" Stone Carvers	News Baseball	NBA	Movie: "The Falcon	Gallagher: The Bookkeeper	Crazy About The Movies	Final
10:30	News	News	Benson Mannix	News Matt Houston	TV Classics Business Rpt.	Chicago Cubs at Los	Basketball Playoff	And The Snowman"	Movie: "Honey"	Movie: "The Little	SportsCente
11:00	Tonight	Simon &	Nightline	Get Smart	Old House	Angeles Dodgers	Game Movie:	Movie:	Audience With	Drummer Girl"	Superstars World Sport
40:00		Simon Movie: "Thin ice"	Ind. News Rifleman	Andy Griffith Three Stooges		Love Boat	"White Heat"	"Code Of Silence"	Mel Brooks Movie	Movie	Tennis Mag NBA Today



ROCK NIGHT





Expires 5-1 86 Not valid with other offers Code

8700 Anderson Ave.
(Near Westloop)
Open Mon. Sat. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

lundays 12 pm to 6 pm

839-8819

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Spokesmen for 11 area agencies on aging told a Capitol news conference Thursday funding cuts under the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings federal balanced budget legislation threaten severe reductions in programs which provide meals and other services to elderly citizens.

An estimated 390,000 fewer home-delivered and congregate meals will be served in Kansas, an 11 percent reduction, and the cutbacks will be felt in all areas of the state, said Trish Moore of Olathe, president of the Kansas Association of Area Agencies on Aging.

"A cut of this magnitude goes far beyond belt-tightening," Moore told reporters. "Gramm-Rudman presents a serious challenge to the established network of Kansas aging services, but there is still time to turn things in a more positive

Moore and representatives of the 11 area agencies said they called the news conference to urge citizens to encourage Congress and the Reagan administration to spare deep cuts in programs for

the elderly, to urge state and local officials to make up the anticipated shortfall in federal funding and to plug for more private contribu-

They said 60,000 older Kansans benefit from the programs, and they will find services to them sharply reduced under the federal budget cuts.

The programs face a potential \$1.7 million, or 25 percent, cut, Moore said.

They were able to absorb a 4.3 percent reduction in federal funding in March, but won't be able to offset a much bigger one coming next October under Gramm-Rudman.

Moore warned four meal programs in Kansas City, Kan., may be shut down by the next round of cuts; 23 meal sites serving Hays, Goodland and northwest Kansas will reduce from five to three the number of days each week they serve meals; programs in Dodge City, Garden City and southwest Kansas, as well as in Pittsburg, Chanute and southeast Kansas will have to make similar reductions, and programs in Topeka, Lawrence and Johnson County will be forced to go to a first-come, first-served priority system because they won't be able to serve everyone.

Irene Hart, director of the Sedgwick County Department on Aging, said it is too early to determine the extent of cutbacks facing the Wichita program because the Legislature has not made its final funding decisions, but that reductions are unavoidable.

Student Senate reviews allocation of funds for Sports Club Council

By RENEE BEAUDOIN Collegian Reporter

Student Senate reviewed the allocation request of Sports Club Council during several hours of discussion at its Thursday night meeting in the Union Big Eight

Sports Club Council requested \$4,650, but Finance Committee recommended that the council should receive no funding. At deadline, senate had not voted on the allocation and was in debate on an amendment proposed by Michelle Johnson, sophomore in business administration, reinstating Sports Club Council's funding level to the requested \$4,650.

"Sports Club Council is an umbrella group," said Martin Monto, junior in biology. "They are here so we don't have to examine six different budgets. We need to allocate to them and let them allocate to their groups."

"I don't think these groups represent enough of the whole University to provide a service to the Universi-

ty," said Steve Ligon, junior in animal sciences and industry and finance committee chairman. When you take away faculty members, there are only 104 students participating in these groups."

Senate passed an amended version of the Associated Students of Kansas at K-State budget. Originally ASK at K-State requested \$1,657.60. Finance committee recommended that figure be cut to \$1,087.60, reducing the campus director's salary by \$600 and decreasing the printing funds by \$50.

In an amendment sponsored by Susan Baird, junior in journalism and mass communications, the campus director's salary was reinstated to its previous level of \$1,120.

"It's an insult to Patty (Hipsher, junior in political science and ASK campus director) to compare her job to a volunteer job," Baird said. "We don't expect our senate chair or our student body president to be volunteers."

"I'm not sure that we're getting the full benefit from our campus director," Ligon said. "Maybe we could even get by without a campus director."

In another amendment to their budget, Eirene Tatham, junior in construction science, moved that ASK at K-State's printing budget be changed from the \$25 recommendation by finance committee to \$75, as was originally requested. This amendment failed.

Associated Students of Kansas was allocated the 50 cents per person enrolled at K-State as requested. The allocation will total an estimated

In other business, Senate approved students as members of the Union Governing Board. Two-year voting members are Anne Brandsberg, sophomore in journalism and mass communications; Scott Phillips, sophomore in milling science and management; and David Compton, freshman in electrical engineering. Mark Buyle, sophomore in business administration, was approved as the one-year voting member, and Kipp Schoen, freshman in electrical engineering, was approved as the one-year non-voting member.

Awards recognize career achievements

By The Collegian Staff

Receiving one of this year's six Alumni Fellows Awards was an overwhelming experience, said Evie Asken, 1959 graduate attending the alumni reunion Thursday. Asken received her Fellows Award from the College of Architecture and Design.

The Alumni Fellows Award Program is sponsored by the Deans' Council, The President's Office and the Alumni Association. It is design-

Hou

By The Assoc TOPEKA - Th

passed and sent t

million catch-all sp

Thursday, includin;

down payment for

medium security pr

and an extra \$900,0

The so-called on

tion bill, which pa

include about \$6.5 n during the curren

the budget year th

come from the s

troubled general fi

passage of a pro

sales tax increase.

On a vote of 82-43,

\$900,000 in school fit

the measure. Rep

D-Kansas City, off

ment, saying the ex

effectively bring tl

new state aid to

The school fina

Nearly all of th

school districts.

Bill includes prison down payment

12:00 Letterman

ed to recognize K-State graduates who have excelled in their careers.

Other winners of the awards are: Robert Paul Larsen, 1951 graduate, College of Agriculture Fellow; Gerald Wexler, 1946 graduate, College of Arts and Sciences Fellow; Robert Soelter, 1949 graduate, College of Business Administration Fellow; Joseph Downey, 1959 graduate, College of Engineering Fellow; and Nancy Fogg-Johnson, 1973 graduate, College of Human Ecology Fellow.

Fogg-Johnson said the Fellows Award is an outstanding idea and a great form of recognition.

'Receiving this is very rewarding both personally and professionally,

"I am very pleased with the way K-State continues to grow and develop. There seems to be a broader base of students, especially in the College of Human Ecology," she said.

Asken said it's a special feeling to be recognized by the entire campus.

"It is a good feeling to go along with your everyday life and then to be honored by the whole University," she said.

"I am very impressed with K-State; there is still the same feeling and the same essence here," Asken said.

Larry Weigel, executive director of the Alumni Association, said the Fellows program was created four years ago.

"It has grown every year since the beginning," he said.

Telephone companies to change assistance

By The Collegian Staff

As part of the continuing change in telephone services due to the breakup of the Bell System, customers will find themselves facing changes in obtaining operator assistance.

Manhattan area customers with telephone prefixes of 532, 537, 539 and 776 will be serviced by longdistance operators employed by Southwestern Bell beginning Wednesday.

Currently AT&T operators pro-

assistance for long-distance calls will need to dial "00" to contact an AT&T operator.

AT&T customers who dial "0" plus the number being called will automatically be connected to the proper operator.

Calls handled by AT&T include those by its Kansas customers, long-distance calls placed outside the state and calls placed between three service areas inside the state. Those service areas include the 316 area code, part of the 913

as City he re-

sapply third-AT&T

s are ted by

ocks

Jes.-Sat.

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1986

	KSNT	WIBW	KLDH	KSHB	KTWU	WGN	WTBS	нво	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	Flintstones Jayce	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "The Ice	Movie: "Conan The	C. Chaplin Movie:	Business SportsCenter
8:00	:	"	11	Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Street	Hillbillies	Hazel I Love Lucy	Pirates"	Destroyer"	"Money On The Side"	Horse Wk. NBA Today
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	700 Çlub	Family Ties Day At A Time	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "That Funny	Movie: "Door To	Movie: "For The First	Movie: "Victor /	Auto Racing IMSA Grand
10:00	Family Ties Scrabble	Price Is Right	Lifestyles New Love	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Ecology	Big Valley	Feeling"	Door"	Time"	Victoria"	Prix SportsLook
11:00	Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	M.T. Moore Bewitched	Economics Economy	Little House On The Prairie	Perry Mason	Movie: "Rhinestone"	Movie: "Ladyhawke"	Movie:	Aerobics Fashion
12:30	News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	Sesame Street	Midday	Movie: "Foxfire"	".	**	"Interrupted Melody"	Tennis Volvo Monte
1:00		Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	Matinee At The Bijou	Dick Van Dyke Carol Burnett	"	Marlowe, Private Eye	Movie: "All Of Me"	Movie:	Carlo Open
2:00	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Hillbillies Beaver	Oil Painting	Andy Griffith Scooby Doo	Bugs Bunny And Friends	Movie: "Greystoke:	"	"The Caine Mutiny"	**
3:00	Gilligan	Dallas "	She-Ra Scooby Doo	Scooby Doo GoBots	Cooking Aerobics	Heathcliff Transformers	Flintstones Munsters	The Legend Of Tarzan, Lord	Rubber Tarzan	Movie:	Roller Derby
4:00	Happy Days Diff. Strokes	Donahue "	He-Man G.I. Joe	Superfriends Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Jem	Beaver Baseball	Of The Apes" Puff	Birdwatcher's	"Streets Of Fire"	Auto Racing
5:00	3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	Benson ABC News	Diff. Strokes Good Times	Sesame Street	Good Times Jeffersons	New York Mets at	Survival	Bay Monkey's Paw	Charlie Chaplin	SportsLook Tennis Mag.
6:00	News Wheel Fortune	News Ent. Tonight	Taxi Newlyweds	Mork & Mindy Gimme Break	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Bob Newhart	Atlanta Braves	Movie: "The Ice	Movie: "Conan The	Movie: "Victor /	SportsCenter Stanley Cup
7:00	Cosby Show Family Ties	Simon & Simon	Ripley's	Star Games	Yeshua	Movie: "Thief"	NBA	Pirates"	Destroyer"	Victoria"	Playoffs Wales
8:00	Cheers Night Court	Bridges To Cross	The Colbys	Movie: "Breakheart	Mystery!	e e	Basketball Playoff	Movie: "Brewster's	Movie: "Ladyhawke"	Movie:	Conference Championship
9:00	Hill Street Blues	Knots Landing	20 / 20	Pass"	Gourmet S. Previews	News Baseball	Game Movie:	Millions"		"The French Lieutenant's	Game One SpeedWeek
10:00	News Tonight	News Barney Miller	Benson Mannix	News Matt Houston	TV Classics Business Rpt.	Chicago Cubs at Los	"Casablanca"	Marlowe, Private Eye	Honeymooners	Woman" Movie:	In The PGA SportsCenter
11:00	David	T.J. Hooker	 Nightline	Get Smart	Mystery!	Angeles Dodgers	"	Movie: "Creature"	Movie: "All Of Me"	"Terror In The Aisles"	Superstars Fishin' Hole
		4971071 -		To the latest the section							

Movie: "Man Hunter"

Legend

Friday, April 25, 1986

Continued from Page 6

"Star Wars," the heroes always have clear objectives. In "Legend" those objectives are missing. Little that happens makes sense. The movie rambles from one scene to the next, all the time looking good, but the impressive visuals mean nothing at all when the hero and heroine have about as much character as a couple of fence posts. As a result, "Legend" becomes painfully dull.

The one good character in the film is the Lord of Darkness himself. Supposedly it's Tim Curry under the makeup somewhere. He's the devil incarnate, burnt red, with cloven hooves, and gigantic horns. Because he is so much larger than life, he can compete with the visuals.

"Legend" is a technically brilliant film, but unfortunately it's another example of a filmmaker gone mad, spending millions of dollars on special effects only to find that without a good story, special effects mean very little.

776-9239

KSL

kin 24" Co

1110 537 •)•••••

STEP ST THIS W

FRI Live P Celebrity Jerr His Spec The F

....

THEATERS

WESTLOOP CINEMA 6 SLEEPING BEAUTY

> RATED G DAILY AT 1:45 - 3:15 -

4:50 - 6:25 - 8 THE COLOR PURPLE

RATED PG-13

DAILY AT 2 - 5 - 8

1:45-3:35-5:25-7-15:9-05

Rated PG

NOMADS

RATED R

DAILY AT 1:45 - 3:35 - 5:25

PG 13

POLICE ACADEMY III DAILY AT

MURPHY'S LAW

GUNG HO

DAILY AT 5-7:10-9:20

MATINEE SAT. & SUN.

AT 2:45

Campus

DAILY AT 5-7-9 MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 3

Rated R

Varsity

DAILY AT 5:30-7:15-9

Rated PG

7:15 - 9:05

Crunch.. BAD **GUYS** PG

- 3:45 - 5:30 - 7:15 - 9:00

DAILY AT 1:45 - 3:40 - 5:35 - 7:30 - 9:25



Manhattan Cable TV Services, Inc. 610 Humboldt

...For Play!

This Weekend

THE SHY!!

Plus... \$1.75 Tonic Drinks

May 2 & 3 THE PEDDLE JETS

STEVE BOB &

May 9 & 10 RICH

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Spokesmen for 11 area agencies on aging told a Capitol news conference Thursday funding cuts under the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings federal balanced budget legislation threaten severe reductions in programs which provide meals and other services to elderly citizens.

An estimated 390,000 fewer home-delivered and congregate meals will be served in Kansas, an 11 percent reduction, and the cutbacks will be felt in all areas of the state, said Trish Moore of Olathe, president of the Kansas Association of Area Agencies on Aging.

"A cut of this magnitude goes far beyond belt-tightening," Moore told reporters. "Gramm-Rudman presents a serious challenge to the established network of Kansas aging services, but there is still time to turn things in a more positive

Moore and representatives of the 11 area agencies said they called the news conference to urge citizens to encourage Congress and the Reagan administration to spare deep cuts in programs for the elderly, to urge state and local officials to make up the anticipated shortfall in federal funding and to plug for more private contribu-

They said 60,000 older Kansans benefit from the programs, and they will find services to them sharply reduced under the federal budget cuts.

The programs face a potential \$1.7 million, or 25 percent, cut, Moore said.

They were able to absorb a 4.3 percent reduction in federal funding in March, but won't be able to offset a much bigger one coming next October under Gramm-Rudman.

Moore warned four meal programs in Kansas City, Kan., may be shut down by the next round of cuts; 23 meal sites serving Hays, Goodland and northwest Kansas will reduce from five to three the number of days each week they serve meals; programs in Dodge City, Garden City and southwest Kansas, as well as in Pittsburg. Chanute and southeast Kansas will have to make similar reductions, and programs in Topeka, Lawrence and Johnson County will be forced to go to a first-come, first-served priority system because they won't be able to serve everyone

Irene Hart, director of the Sedgwick County Department on Aging, said it is too early to determine the extent of cutbacks facing the Wichita program because the Legislature has not made its final funding decisions, but that reductions are unavoidable.

Student Senate reviews allocation of funds for Sports Club Council

By RENEE BEAUDOIN Collegian Reporter

Student Senate reviewed the allocation request of Sports Club Council during several hours of discussion at its Thursday night meeting in the Union Big Eight

Sports Club Council requested \$4,650, but Finance Committee recommended that the council should receive no funding. At deadline, senate had not voted on the allocation and was in debate on an amendment proposed by Michelle Johnson, sophomore in business administration, reinstating Sports Club Council's funding level to the requested \$4,650.

'Sports Club Council is an umbrella group," said Martin Monto, junior in biology. "They are here so we don't have to examine six different budgets. We need to allocate to them and let them allocate to their

"I don't think these groups represent enough of the whole University to provide a service to the Universianimal sciences and industry and finance committee chairman. 'When you take away faculty members, there are only 104 students participating in these groups."

Senate passed an amended version of the Associated Students of Kansas at K-State budget. Originally ASK at K-State requested \$1,657.60. Finance committee recommended that figure be cut to \$1,087.60, reducing the campus director's salary by \$600 and decreasing the printing funds by \$50.

In an amendment sponsored by Susan Baird, junior in journalism and mass communications, the campus director's salary was reinstated to its previous level of \$1,120.

"It's an insult to Patty (Hipsher, junior in political science and ASK campus director) to compare her job to a volunteer job," Baird said. "We don't expect our senate chair or our student body president to be volunteers."

"I'm not sure that we're getting the full benefit from our campus director," Ligon said. "Maybe we

ty," said Steve Ligon, junior in could even get by without a campus director."

In another amendment to their budget, Eirene Tatham, junior in construction science, moved that ASK at K-State's printing budget be changed from the \$25 recommendation by finance committee to \$75, as was originally requested. This amendment failed.

Associated Students of Kansas was allocated the 50 cents per person enrolled at K-State as requested. The allocation will total an estimated \$15,000.

In other business, Senate approved students as members of the Union Governing Board. Two-year voting members are Anne Brandsberg, sophomore in journalism and mass communications; Scott Phillips, sophomore in milling science and management; and David Compton, freshman in electrical engineering. Mark Buyle, sophomore in business administration, was approved as the one-year voting member, and Kipp Schoen, freshman in electrical engineering, was approved as the one-year non-voting member.

Awards recognize career achievements

By The Collegian Staff

Receiving one of this year's six Alumni Fellows Awards was an overwhelming experience, said Evie Asken, 1959 graduate attending the alumni reunion Thursday. Asken received her Fellows Award from the College of Architecture and Design.

The Alumni Fellows Award Program is sponsored by the Deans' Council, The President's Office and the Alumni Association. It is design-

Bill inc

By The

TOPEKA

passed and

million catc

Thursday, i

down paym medium sec

and an extr

school distr The so-ca

tion bill, w

include abo

the budget

come from

troubled ge

passage of

sales tax in

\$900,000 in

the measu

D-Kansas

ment, savir

effectively

new state

The sch

Ce

On a vote

Nearly a

ed to recognize K-State graduates who have excelled in their careers.

Other winners of the awards are: Robert Paul Larsen, 1951 graduate, College of Agriculture Fellow; Gerald Wexler, 1946 graduate, College of Arts and Sciences Fellow; Robert Soelter, 1949 graduate, College of Business Administration Fellow; Joseph Downey, 1959 graduate, College of Engineering Fellow; and Nancy Fogg-Johnson, 1973 graduate, College of Human

Fogg-Johnson said the Fellows Award is an outstanding idea and a great form of recognition.

"Receiving this is very rewarding both personally and professionally, she said

"I am very pleased with the way K-State continues to grow and develop. There seems to be a broader base of students, especially in the College of Human Ecology," she

Asken said it's a special feeling to be recognized by the entire campus.

"It is a good feeling to go along with your everyday life and then to be honored by the whole University,"

"I am very impressed with K-State; there is still the same feeling and the same essence here," Asken said.

Larry Weigel, executive director of the Alumni Association, said the Fellows program was created four years ago

"It has grown every year since the beginning," he said.

Q-104-KQLA

ROCKY HORROR

PICTURE SHOW

LIMITED ENGAGEMEN DAILY 7:05, 9:20

Telephone companies to change assistance

By The Collegian Staff

As part of the continuing change in telephone services due to the breakup of the Bell System, customers will find themselves facing changes in obtaining operator assistance.

Manhattan area customers with telephone prefixes of 532, 537, 539 and 776 will be serviced by longdistance operators employed by Southwestern Bell beginning

FROM THE MAKER OF

'MIAMI VICE'

assistance for long-distance calls will need to dial "00" to contact an AT&T operator.

AT&T customers who dial "0" plus the number being called will automatically be connected to the proper operator

Calls handled by AT&T include those by its Kansas customers, long-distance calls placed outside the state and calls placed between three service areas inside the state. Those service areas include

part of the 913 e Kansas City and the rerea code.

:hanges apply collect, thirdson or AT&T

tomers are be affected by

cards

phs

pottery ewelry

vindsocks

10-5 Tues.-Sat.

RS

SAT./SUN. MAT. 2:45 . FRI./SAT. 12:10 REINHOLD MEG TILLIE CLEVANT DERRICKS PG SAT./SUN. MAT. 2:30 Cards & Gifts

Ecology Fellow

Friday, April 25, 1986

ANNOUNCING



The availability of advertising space

ENTERTAINMENT PLUS

Call 532-6560 for more information about this media buy.

U.S. TECH is your one stop home electronics super store! With volume buying power and local ownership you get the prices and personal attention you deserve!

KNOWLEDGEABLE SALESPEOPLE COMPLETE SERVICE GUARANTEED CAR INSTALLATION PROVEN PRODUCT LINES FEATURING

HOME AUDIO...
ACOUSTIC RESEARCH
AWA
FISHER
HARMAN KARDON
INFINITY
KENWOOD
TECHNICS
WHARFEDALE CAR

We plug you in!

ZENITH AND MANY OTHERS!

COMPUTER ...

CAR STEREO... ALPHASONIC AUDIOVOX CONCORD ARMAN KARDON

VIDEO/TELEVISION .. FISHER HARMAN KARDON JVC KIWI KENWOOD

537-3992

CANDLEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER 3244 KIMBALL AVENUE MANHATTAN WEST OF KSU FOOTBALL STADILM ACROSS FROM CICLY PARK

> 10-6 Set 12-5 Sun

Hours: 10-9 Mon-Fri

COSTUME CONTEST of the HAND FRIDAY, APRIL 25 DAILY 4:40, 7:15, 9:25 **FEATURE SHOWS** Sat./Sun. matinee FRI./SAT. NIGHT 11:55 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 2:20 AT MIDNIGHT AURORA *DOOR PRIZES* THE DIRT AT THE END OF A CENTUREY BIKE KID THE PEOPLE OF AURORA, TEXAS, HAD AN ENCOUNTER THAT WAS DAILY 5:05, 6:55 SAT./SUN. MAT. 3:00 DAILY 4:55, 7:10, 9:10 SAT./SUN. MATINEE 2:20 MOVIE SETH CHILDS SHOWS STARTING INFO CINEMAS BEFORE 6 P.M. Seth Childs At Farm Bureau Rd. 776-9886 **ADULTS - \$2.50** MANHATTAN'S OUT THE MONEY PIT (PG) **OF AFRICA** PG. 8:45 ONLY From the moment Harry Joy dropped dead... his life would never be quite the same.

Litchfield Theatres



By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Spokesmen for 11 area agencies on aging told a Capitol news conference Thursday funding cuts under the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings federal balanced budget legislation threaten severe reductions in programs which provide meals and other services to elderly citizens.

An estimated 390,000 fewer home-delivered and congregate meals will be served in Kansas, an 11 percent reduction, and the cutbacks will be felt in all areas of the state, said Trish Moore of Olathe, president of the Kansas Association of Area Agencies on Aging.

"A cut of this magnitude goes far beyond belt-tightening," Moore told reporters. "Gramm-Rudman presents a serious challenge to the established network of Kansas aging services, but there is still time to turn things in a more positive

Moore and representatives of the 11 area agencies said they called the news conference to urge citizens to encourage Congress and the Reagan administration to spare deep cuts in programs for the elderly, to urge state and local officials to make up the anticipated shortfall in federal funding and to plug for more private contribu-

They said 60,000 older Kansans benefit from the programs, and they will find services to them sharply reduced under the federal budget cuts.

The programs face a potential \$1.7 million, or 25 percent, cut, Moore said.

They were able to absorb a 4.3 percent reduction in federal funding in March, but won't be able to offset a much bigger one coming next October under Gramm-

Moore warned four meal programs in Kansas City, Kan., may be shut down by the next round of cuts; 23 meal sites serving Hays, Goodland and northwest Kansas will reduce from five to three the number of days each week they serve meals; programs in Dodge City, Garden City and southwest Kansas, as well as in Pittsburg, Chanute and southeast Kansas will have to make similar reductions, and programs in Topeka, Lawrence and Johnson County will be forced to go to a first-come, first-served priority system because they won't be able to serve

Irene Hart, director of the Sedgwick County Department on Aging, said it is too early to determine the extent of cutbacks facing the Wichita program because the Legislature has not made its final funding decisions, but that reductions are unavoidable.

Student Senate reviews allocation of funds for Sports Club Council

By RENEE BEAUDOIN Collegian Reporter

Student Senate reviewed the allocation request of Sports Club Council during several hours of discussion at its Thursday night meeting in the Union Big Eight

Sports Club Council requested \$4,650, but Finance Committee recommended that the council should receive no funding. At deadline, senate had not voted on the allocation and was in debate on an amendment proposed by Michelle Johnson, sophomore in business administration, reinstating Sports Club Council's funding level to the requested \$4,650.

"Sports Club Council is an umbrella group," said Martin Monto, junior in biology. "They are here so we don't have to examine six different budgets. We need to allocate to them and let them allocate to their

"I don't think these groups represent enough of the whole University to provide a service to the University," said Steve Ligon, junior in could even get by without a campus animal sciences and industry and finance committee chairman. "When you take away faculty members, there are only 104 students participating in these groups."

Senate passed an amended version of the Associated Students of Kansas at K-State budget. Originally ASK at K-State requested \$1,657.60. Finance committee recommended that figure be cut to \$1,087.60, reducing the campus director's salary by \$600 and decreasing the printing funds by \$50.

In an amendment sponsored by Susan Baird, junior in journalism and mass communications, the campus director's salary was reinstated to its previous level of \$1,120.

"It's an insult to Patty (Hipsher, junior in political science and ASK campus director) to compare her job to a volunteer job," Baird said. "We don't expect our senate chair or our student body president to be volunteers.

"I'm not sure that we're getting the full benefit from our campus director," Ligon said. "Maybe we director.

In another amendment to their budget, Eirene Tatham, junior in construction science, moved that ASK at K-State's printing budget be changed from the \$25 recommendation by finance committee to \$75, as was originally requested. This amendment failed.

Associated Students of Kansas was allocated the 50 cents per person enrolled at K-State as requested. The allocation will total an estimated \$15,000.

In other business, Senate approved students as members of the Union Governing Board. Two-year voting members are Anne Brandsberg, sophomore in journalism and mass communications; Scott Phillips, sophomore in milling science and management; and David Compton, freshman in electrical engineering. Mark Buyle, sophomore in business administration, was approved as the one-year voting member, and Kipp Schoen, freshman in electrical engineering, was approved as the one-year non-voting member.

Awards recognize career achievements

By The Collegian Staff

whelming experience, said Evie Asken, 1959 graduate attending the alumni reunion Thursday. Asken received her Fellows Award from the College of Architecture and

The Alumni Fellows Award Program is sponsored by the Deans' Council, The President's Office and ed to recognize K-State graduates

who have excelled in their careers. College of Agriculture Fellow; Gerald Wexler, 1946 graduate, College of Arts and Sciences Fellow; Robert Soelter, 1949 graduate, College of Business Administration Fellow; Joseph Downey, 1959 graduate, College of Engineering Fellow; and Nancy Fogg-Johnson, 1973 graduate, College of Human

Fogg-Johnson said the Fellows Award is an outstanding idea and a

both personally and professionally, she said.

"I am very pleased with the way K-State continues to grow and develop. There seems to be a broader base of students, especially in the College of Human Ecology," she

Asken said it's a special feeling to be recognized by the entire campus.

"It is a good feeling to go along with your everyday life and then to be honored by the whole University," she said.

"I am very impressed with K-State: there is still the same feeling and the same essence here," Asken said.

Larry Weigel, executive director of the Alumni Association, said the Fellows program was created four

"It has grown every year since the beginning," he said.

Telephone companies to change assistance

By The Collegian Staff

As part of the continuing change in telephone services due to the breakup of the Bell System, customers will find themselves facing changes in obtaining operator assistance.

Manhattan area customers with telephone prefixes of 532, 537, 539 and 776 will be serviced by longdistance operators employed by Southwestern Bell beginning Wednesday.

Currently, AT&T operators provide local calling assistance on a contract basis for Southwestern

For AT&T customers, the change requires callers to dial "0" for a Southwestern Bell operator when seeking assistance with local calls or long-distance calls handled by Southwestern Bell. AT&T customers needing

assistance for long-distance calls will need to dial "00" to contact an AT&T operator.

AT&T customers who dial "0" plus the number being called will automatically be connected to the proper operator.

Calls handled by AT&T include those by its Kansas customers, long-distance calls placed outside the state and calls placed between three service areas inside the state. Those service areas include the 316 area code, part of the 913 area code area in the Kansas City metropolitan area and the remainder of the 913 area code.

The same dialing changes apply to persons placing collect, thirdparty, person-to-person or AT&T credit card calls

Manhattan customers are among the first to be affected by

great form of recognition. Other winners of the awards are: Receiving one of this year's six "Receiving this is very rewarding Robert Paul Larsen, 1951 graduate, Alumni Fellows Awards was an over-

Bill includes prison down payment

the Alumni Association. It is design-

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The Kansas House

passed and sent the Senate a \$12

million catch-all spending measure

Thursday, including a \$1.5 million

down payment for construction of a

medium security prison at Ellsworth

and an extra \$900,000 in aid to local

The so-called omnibus appropria-

tion bill, which passed 94-31, would

include about \$6.5 million in spending

during the current fiscal year and

Nearly all of that amount would

come from the state's financially

troubled general fund and hinges on

passage of a proposed statewide

On a vote of 82-43, the House added

\$900,000 in school finance money to

the measure. Rep. Bill Reardon,

D-Kansas City, offered the amend-

ment, saying the extra funding would

effectively bring the total amount of

The school finance proposal the

new state aid to \$10 million.

the budget year that begins July 1.

school districts.

sales tax increase.

Ecology Fellow.

and \$400,000 was channeled into

state funding to districts is not

diminished as a result of the

preschoolers being included in total

"Every dime of it goes to property

A provision that calls for the state

to pay the first of 15 payments, at \$1.5 million each, to the Ellsworth Public

Building Commission, awaits stiff

opposition in the Senate, where the

chairman of that chamber's budget

tax relief in your school district and

mine," Reardon said. "It's a proper-

ty tax savings at the local level."

earlier in the session.

enrollment figures.

House sends Senate spending measure committee has put on hold a bill local school district employees. The Legislature sent Gov. John Carlin on Wednesday would spend \$9.6 million authorizing a lease-purchase plan for in additional aid to school districts the proposed 190-bed prison.

> categorical funding for a preschool nibus bill include \$250,000 to provide a contingeneducation program for handicapped 4-year-olds, which was approved cy in the event any child becomes a ward of the state after being born Reardon said \$900,000 in extra alive as the result of an attempted abortion. The provision would fund a funds would make up for the \$400,000 which was stripped out of the new measure passed earlier in the sesschool finance funding to pay for the sion governing custody of abortionpreschool program - as well as to related live births. add \$500,000 to ensure the level of

Other key expenditures in the om-

- \$1.4 million to pay employer contributions to retirement plans of 1-cent hike would cost.

money was requested to cover employer contributions to the Kansas Public Employees Retirement System as a result of a higher-thanexpected number of workers at public schools this year.

\$109,000 to cover the Department of Revenue's cost of implementing an increase in the statewide sales tax. That amount, designed to cover the House-approved two step tax increase of one-half cent each, is about \$49,000 more than a single

THANK YOU

HANK WASSENBERG & PEPSI COLA BOTTLING

Mr. Wassenberg and Pepsi provided prizes for all 33 calling sessions during the recent KSU Foundation Telefund. Their generous support helped volunteer callers to raise \$407,469 in alumni pledges.

Gift Ideas

- Ansel Adams cards
- Nagel serigraphs & books
- Local crafts: pottery jewelry windsocks
- Fine Art

332 Poyntz

STRECKER GALLERY 10-5 Tues.-Sat.

KSU Rodeo Club Dance Blue River Pub Sat. May 3 8-midnight \$2 cover charge

Everyone Welcome!

kinko's® 24" x 36" Copies 1110 Laramie

0,,,,,,, STEP OUT IN STYLE THIS WEEKEND

537-7340

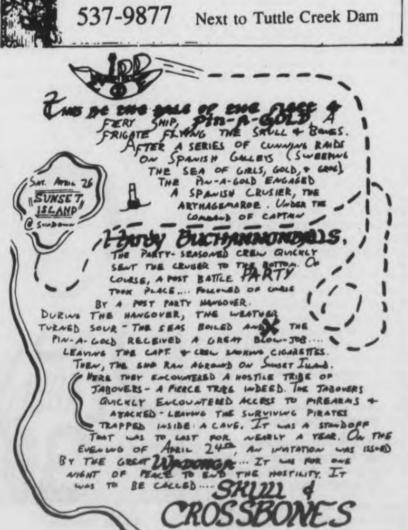


FRIDAY Live Piano Bar Celebrity Bartender Jerry Weis His Specialty Drink: The Protozoa

If you can draw better than this, get an application in Kedzie 103 for fall ad staff. MAKE YOUR MARK.

At Collegian Advertising.







517 North 12th **OPEN FOR LUNCH** Hours: 11 am - 1 am Sun.-Thurs.





©1986 Domino's Pizza Inc

11 am - 2 am Fri. & Sat.

WSU explodes to beat 'Cats

By TIM FITZGERALD **Assistant Sports Editor**

K-State knew Wichita State was an explosive ball club and the Wildcats found out first hand how quickly the Shockers can score runs Thursday night.

The two teams had been fighting for six innings when Shocker second baseman Mark Standiford stepped up to the plate and blew the game open with a grand slam home run in the seventh and led the Shockers to 7-4 victory.

Standiford's blast topped off a three-hit, five-RBI night for the sophomore.

The second baseman's performance was the difference in the game for the Shockers as K-State jumped to a 2-0 lead in the second

Otto Kaifes led off the inning with a walk and scored when catcher Jeff Turtle hit a double off the right field wall. Turtle later scored when third baseman Jim Donohue singl-

Wichita State came back to score its first run in the fourth on a double by shortstop Cliff Mutchler.

In the bottom of the fourth, K-State looked as if it might add to the lead when left fielder Kevin Ellis led off with a triple. Wichita State surprised the 'Cats and sent Ellis to the dugout when third baseman Dan Raley tagged Ellis out after hiding the ball in his glove.

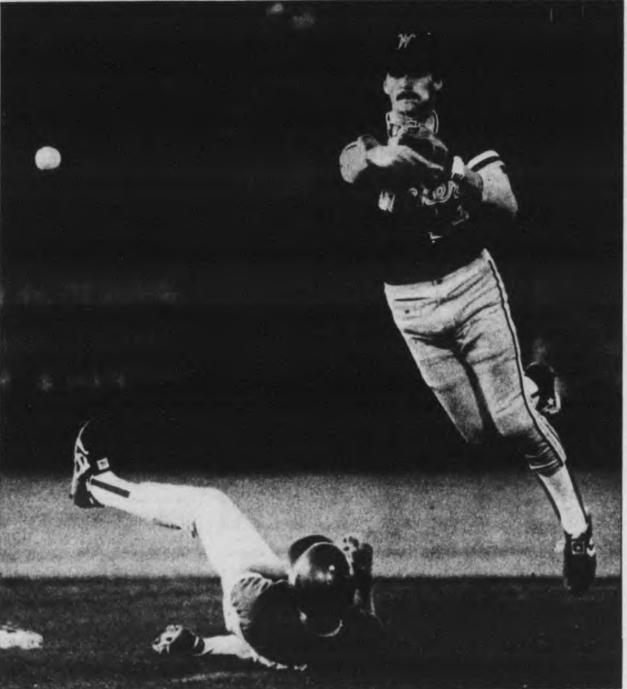
Wildcat Coach Gary Vaught was upset with the third base umpire, because Vaught thought the umpire misled his runner by asking him to step off the base to clean the bag, but the umpire didn't call time out as Vaught thought.

The Shockers added two more runs in the fifth and drove the Wildcat starting pitcher, Paul Iseman, from the game.

The game stayed at 3-2 until the seventh when Standiford hit a line shot off of losing pitcher Jeff Peterson over the left field wall.

K-State looked like it would get out of the inning, but with one out, first baseman Scott Gilbert dropped a throw from second baseman Brent Gibson after Gibson made a brilliant diving stop.

That error opened the flood gates



Wichita State's second baseman Cliff Mutchler throws the ball to first base after forcing out K-State right fielder Mike Hinkle in a double play. The 'Cats defeated the Shockers 7-4 Thursday evening.

as a single and a hit batter loaded double off the fence in the right the bases and set the scene for Stan-

K-State showed signs of a rally in the bottom of the ninth when pinch hitter Leo Seiler led off with a double and Guy Greco picked up a

Then with two outs, Kaifes hit a many of whom came out to see the

field corner. That brought the power-hitting Turtle to the plate representing the tying run, but the Shockers escaped with a win when Turtle struck out.

Vaught was very happy to see well over 2,000 fans at the game, performance by the Famous

K-State's record dropped to 19-27 and the Shockers moved to 33-12. The Missouri Tigers come to town this weekend in a do-or-die fourgame series for K-State if the team intends on making the Big Eight Tournament.

Varsity-alum game to mark unveiling of Parrish's offense

By DAVID SVOBODA Editor

While Saturday's varsity-alumni spring game will be the public's first look at K-State's new passingoriented offensive attack, the man calling the signals for Stan Parrish's squad will no doubt look familiar to fans who have followed the team the past two seasons.

Parrish, who will be making his KSU Stadium debut as coach of the Wildcats, has elected to give the starting nod at quarterback to Randy Williams. Williams was the Wildcat starter at the beginning of the 1985 campaign before losing the position to John Welch.

But whether it is Williams, Welch or newcomer Tim Hanson behind the center, Parrish said the Wildcats will put the ball in the air frequently during the contest, which is scheduled for a 1:30 p.m. start.

"Although the way the game is going will dictate the tempo, we plan on throwing the ball as much as we can," Parrish said.

Williams' targets will include freshman Eric Blades, junior Dan Hughes and sophomore Mark Wentzel at the wide receiver slots; and junior Kent Dean and senior Randall Godinet at the tight end position.

Five running backs are expected to see extensive playing time, including seniors Todd Moody and James Ricketts, juniors Tony Jordan and Ray Wilson, and freshman Maurice Henry.

Offensive line starters will include a sophomore and four seniors. The sophomore, Rob Goode, will start at center, while Bob Bessert and Matt Garver will be at the guard slots and Dana Dimel and Rockey Dvorak will be the tackles.

The defensive line starters include a senior, three juniors and a freshman. Juniors Grady Newton and Dwayne Castille will be the ends, senior Jeffery Hurd and freshman Roderick Stansell will be the tackles. and junior Tim. MacDonald will be the middle guard.

The two linebackers are junior David Wallace and freshman De-

As assistant basketball coach

Greg Grensing put it, if you cut

head coach Lon Kruger, he would

bleed purple. That's what K-State

is all about. Pride that is bursting

at the seems and a feeling that

despite being down, the Wildcats

This weekend might be the

beginning of the resurgence. Three

key recruits will be on campus to

see if they would like to become a

The starting defensive backfield includes junior Brad Lambert and senior Craig Christlieb at the cornerback slots, junior Willie Halliburton at the rover position, and either junior David Poague or sophomore Robert Easterwood at free safety.

Parrish looks at the game as a first test of sorts.

"This game is going to be played as close to real game conditions as is possible...and it is going to be the first of many tests for the players," he said. "The game gives you a look at certain players under game conditions and allows you to see how they'll perform under pressure.

"A game like this one should show us where we're at on both sides of the ball, because to this point it's been kind of a 'wait and see' kind of thing for the coaches.

What the members of the coaching staff - and the members of the varsity squad - will see opposite them on the field is an alumni team expected to number between 90-100.

Although quarterbacks Steve Grogan of the New England Patriots and Lynn Dickey of the Green Bay Packers have had to withdraw from the game because of conflicting commitments, the alumni squad will feature several players with professional experience.

Dan Manucci is expected to quarterback the alumni squad. The Wildcat quarterback in 1977 and 1978 went on to play in the National Football League, the Canadian Football League and the United States Football League after leaving K-State.

Other alumni with professional experience expected to play include Greg Best, Will Cokeley, Vic Koenning and Veryl Switzer.

Parrish said there would be an autographed gan.e ball and an authentic game jersey given away at the game. The pre-game festivities are expected to begin at 11:30 a.m. with a picture and autograph session for young fans on the field.

Teams will take the field for warmups at 12:30, the alumni team will be introduced at 1:05 and kickoff will



Staff/John Thelander

Jumpin' long

Delta Upsilon's David Tillberg, sophomore in agricultural economics, long jumps during the intramural track meet Thursday at R. V. Christian Track. The meet will conclude on Saturday.

Track teams to compete at Drake, OU

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's top track athletes will compete in the Drake Relays, one of the nation's most prestigious meets, today and Saturday at Des Moines,

"I think this is the meet of the outdoor relays circuit," K-State Coach Steve Miller said. "The intensity of the competition is always fantastic and the number of teams competing is huge.'

Each of the K-State athletes who won titles at the Kansas Relays last weekend at Lawrence, with the exception of redshirt shot putter and discus thrower Pinkie Suggs, will compete at Drake.

Kenny Harrison, a record-setting winner in both the long jump and the triple jump at KU, will compete only in the triple jump at Drake. Harrison triple-jumped 55 feet, 11 inches at KU to set all-time K-State and meet

Michelle Maxey, Drake champion in the 400-meter dash last year, has fought injuries and illness all season long, but is expected to compete this

"Michelle is running at about 85 percent right now," Miller said. "She is still coming back from that illness (an ear infection), but she is well on her way to recovery."

Chris Vanatta and Jacque Struckhoff will both compete in the 5,000-meter run. Both competed in other events at KU. Vanatta won the 1,500-meter run while Struckhoff ran away with the 3,000-meter run.

Two K-State athletes who are defending champions at Drake, 3.000-meter steeplechase runner Mike Rogers and high jumper Rita Graves, will try to defend those titles. Graves was a winner at KU, while Rogers competed only in the distance medlay relay KU, not the steeplechase.

The meet traditionally attracts a sellout crowd to Drake Stadium.

"Not only is the crowd always at capacity, they always get excited and take part in the meet," Miller said. "We are all really excited."

Some other Wildcat athletes will compete this weekend at the Sooner Nike Invitational in Norman, Okla.

Recruits could begin 'Cats' return to basketball's elite

I have never kept it a secret that I was born with purple blood.

I was practically raised with the roar of Ahearn Field House echoing in my ears. The few games f was honored enough to see when I was little will always be unforgetable.

For years Purple Pride and basketball were synonymous. Then as Coach Jack Hartman's career tailed off, he recruited one sub-par class of athletes, out of which only Ben Mitchell developed.

Suddenly, K-State toppled from the top to the bottom and longtime Wildcat fans were left cheering for memories of days gone by.

In the hearts of the loyal, the collegiate ghosts of Jack Parr, Bob Boozer, Mike Evans, Chuckie Williams, Rolando Blackman and yes, Lon Kruger, still bounced their basketballs on the floor of Ahearn Field House

But in reality, they were gone and with them left the fun in coaching for Hartman.

Out went Hartman and enter the past. A familiar face still aglow with the purple pride of past days has come to resurrect the winning ways of the Wildcats.



shall be back.

Fitzgerald Assistant Sports Editor

The recruits are 6-foot-5 junior college all-American Mitch Richmond of the Moberly (Mo.) Greyhounds, 6-7 teammate Charles Bledsoe and 6-4 junior college all-American Chris Blocker of the College of Southern Idaho.

Bledsoe, Blocker and Richmond will be on campus this weekend for made it this far on their shopping lists, not because of what the Wildcats are right now, but what K-State will become.

Kruger will succeed at K-State he has in everything he has ever done. With only three weeks to recruit, it should stand as a testamonial to his and his assistants' abilities as recruiters. The fact that K-State is in the final two or three on the wish lists of such talented basketball players as these three is a clear indication that Kruger will get things done.

Some of the schools these guys are looking at might have had better records than K-State in the past few years, but I can't imagine any of these schools having more heart and pride than K-State.

These young men are truly a trio for Kruger to build upon. If these players elect to go elsewhere, I hope they check the sports pages and see proof positive that Lon Kruger is a winner.

If you see any of these guys touring campus tell them how much you believe in K-State and that becoming a Wildcat isn't simply committing oneself to play basketball for a school, but becoming a part of a tradition-rich family.



Chris Blocker



Charles Bledsoe



Mitch Richmond

Diagnostic genetics raise moral issues

By MARGARET MAY **Feature Editor**

Editor's note: This is the fifth article in a five-

Cystic fibrosis research has uncovered significant findings in the past year setting society one step closer to developing a cure for the

Discovering what gene causes cystic fibrosis may lead to a test process to see if the gene is present in an adult or in an unborn child

This prenatal testing to see if a fetus has the disease would allow an expectant mother to consider abortion before her child is born.

Martin Dubois, Winfield, a board member of the Sunflower Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation in Wichita, has two daughters with cystic fibrosis. They were diagnosed at the ages of 21/2 and 6 months. The elder girl was diagnosed first and then the Dubois had their new baby

His children are now ages 3 and 5 and lead fairly normal lives thanks

to research, Dubois said. Most aspects about being able to test for carriers of the defective gene are positive, he said. If a couple was diagnosed as carriers, they would have the chance to decide if they wanted to play "Russian roulet" and have children.

Cystic fibrosis is caused by a defect in a recessive gene. The child must get the gene from both parents to have the disease. If he receives only one gene, he is a carrier and has a 25 percent chance of having a child with cystic fibrosis and a 50 percent chance the child will also be a car-

Dubois said most couples who have one child with cystic fibrosis decide not to have more children.

"It is inflicting pain on yourselves," he said.

The Dubois would not have had a second child if their first had been

diagnosed before the birth of their second, he said.

One negative aspect of the prenatal testing that may result from research is the option of aborting a pregnancy if the fetus is diagnosed with the disease, Dubois

Because of moral reasons, abortion would not have been an option to the Dubois even if the prenatal test would have been available, he said. Researchers at the University of

Utah, Salt Lake City, reported a new linkage to the gene that causes the Toward the end of 1985, Dr. George

Vande Woulde, National Cancer Institute, Frederick Cancer Research Facility in Frederick, Md., discovered a probe on chromosome 7. Humans have 23 pairs of chromosomes.

Dr. Ray White, director of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation Research Center and professor of human genetics at the University of

Utah, used the probe to narrow the search for the gene down to 0.1 percent of the total DNA.

An article in the March 4 Wall Street Journal cited that "Integrated Genetic Inc. said it began offering a genetic testing service that will determine whether a person or fetus carries cystic fibrosis. Integrated, which already offers tests for such inherited diseases as sickle-cell anemia and polycystic kidney disease, said it will charge \$800 to test a family for cystic fibrosis."

Dubois had not heard of the testing at Integrated but has a positive outlook toward research.

"I feel the only way to find a cure for this disease is through research," Dubois said. "It is our hope that a cure will be found.'

Genetic engineering is another possibility, Dubois said. It would allow the defective gene to be altered or corrected to prevent the disease,

Ruling says inmates free from censorship

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - State prison officials cannot indiscriminately censor mail and publications received by inmates because of the constitutional right of free speech, the Kansas Court of Appeals ruled Thursday

In a protest brought by Jewell Mahan, an inmate at Kansas State Penitentiary in Lansing, the court said corrections authorities must establish that some threat to security, order or the rehabilitation of inmates exists before it can deny a prisoner receiving mail or publications.

Mahan filed suit because KSP officials wouldn't allow delivery of a magazine to which he subscribed. The magazine, called "High Times," deals with drugs and drug use, the court opinion

Retired Judge J.W. Lowry of Atchison, who was assigned to hear Mahan's case in Leavenworth County District Court, ruled Mahan was entitled to receive his magazine without any interference or censorship by KSP

The unanimous Appeals Court decision, written by Judge Sherman A. Parks, affirmed Lowry's ruling, but modified it to say the right to access to mail was not ab-

"This right may only be infringed as an incident of imprisonment when it is demonstrated that the infringement will further the substantial governmental interests of security, order or rehabilitation of inmates."

Father pleads guilty in death of daughter

From Staff and Wire Reports

The death of a 3-year-old Manhattan girl has resulted in a guilty plea by her stepfather.

Kevin Pinckney, 23, of rural Manhattan, pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter and aggravated battery, both Class C felonies, in Riley County District Court Thursday.

Pinckney, whose trial was to have begun May 5, was originally charged with second-degree murder and child abuse.

Assistant Riley County Attorney Gabrielle Thompson said the original murder charge, a Class B felony, was more serious than the voluntary manslaughter plea. The original Class D child abuse charge was a lesser charge than the aggravated battery plea.

Pinckney was ordered to return to Riley County Jail by Judge Paul Miller after setting a sentencing date of June 2.

Thompson, who was not the prosecuting attorney, said Pinckney

PUTT-PUTT NOW

OPEN AFTERNOONS

AND EVENINGS.

MANHATTAN

SHOE REPAIR

SHOES SHINED

AND CONDITIONED

Open daily 8-5:30, Saturday 8-4

Drive-Up Convenience

401 Humboldt, 776-1193

had been in jail since his arrest in lieu of \$50,000 bond. County Attorney William Kennedy, prosecutor, was not available for

City, Kan.

A pathologist, Phillip Munoz, during a court hearing in February, testified that he had performed an autopsy on the girl and concluded she died of trauma to the brain. Munoz said the trauma could have been caused by several blows to the head, possibly by a human hand.

Mike Quintanner, an investigator for the Riley County Police Department testified at the hearing that he had questioned Pinckney at the medical center and that Pinckney told him he had struck the girl four or five times while her mother was at the store

We are not

41/2¢

We Are

We are not Tolong

dream advar 5¢ day to

Pinckney was charged in the death of Monique Tidmore, who died Feb. 4 at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas

Protecting custom cutters risky business

From Staff And Wire Reports

Protecting custom harvesters is risky business from an insurance perspective, said Mike Lowe, operating manager for Kansas Farm Bureau Insurance Agency in Manhattan.

Most of the heavy losses come from workers' compensation, Lowe said, and workers' compensation goes hand in hand with liability

"To slow the increasing problem, corrections will have to be made," he said. "Custom harvesters typically hire young farm kids and travel long distances from Texas to the Dakotas. Those two factors, youth and fatigue, lead to injuries on the job.

"It's a naturally hazardous occupation to go on a harvesting run," Lowe said.

Lowe said Kansas Farm Bureau is notifying some accounts, but no 25 accounts will be dropped, he said. For Kansas custom cutters, Lowe

said he foresees no problems with the availability of liability insurance coverage. Kansas cutters will probably see an increase in premiums of about 10 percent to 15 percent to cover inflation and other factors.

'There are two good companies still looking for business in Kansas," Lowe said.

The main companies offering custom harvester liability coverage in Kansas are Farm Bureau, which has two main writers, Mid-America Preferred and Farm Bureau Mutual; and United States Fire and Guaranty, he said.

Lowe pointed out that Farm Bureaus differ from state to state.

According to Dennis Blehm of Loyal, Okla., the Farm Bureau and the Cimarron Insurance Co., Cimarron, Kan., are the only two companies writing insurance for

and "they aren't taking on new customers.

Gene Sigman, an official with Oklahoma Farm Bureau insurance, said, "We wanted to get out of insuring custom cutters last year, but we still are writing insurance on a very selective basis - at least for 1986. It's a hazardous line of business with a high ratio of loss. They have a lot of young kids working for them and, too, accidents usually happen out of

state where it's more costly for us." Steve Paris, a spokesman for Oklahoma Farm Bureau, said, "Our insurance company hasn't made a profit in four years. This may be the fifth year. Everyone nationwide is having the same problem. Insurance

Student · Money · Access · Club

"GET THE JOB YOU WANT"

Resumes, Interviews, Dress:

What The Research Says.

LOCATION: University Ramada Inn

TIME: 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Crystal Room

1010 WESTLOOP PLACE MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502

DATE: May 6, 1986

PRESENTER: Robert L. DeBruyn

Refreshments will be served.

R.S.V.P. 537-4400

companies are getting rid of their high risks. Fires, floods and all types of disasters hit in 1984. It was our worst year, both for the state and nationally.

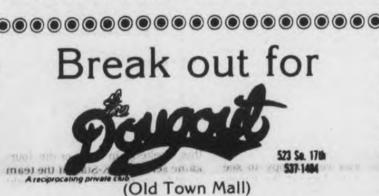
'Kansas Farm Bureau has always been a conservative company. Those who have not been as conservative are going to be eliminating the insurance lines where they're losing money," Lowe said.

"We have lost money the last three years, but Farm Bureau is sound and will continue to carry liability coverage for custom cutters," he

"Our program is for the average custom cutter. We have nothing for high risk operators." Lowe said.

a free seminar

S.M.A.C. more than in previous years. About Oklahoma custom cutters this year



Be-Bop to your favorite '50s & '60s tunes with D.J. Doug Knight



Claflin **Great Glass Mugs** Friday & Saturday 9 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. For Coke Drink Screwdrivers \$1.50 Buy a large serving of Coke

at the regular price Get A Mug! 89

Claflin

Copies

Corner of

Denison &

Dairu Queen brazier.

12th & Moro **AGGIEVILLE**

1015 N. 3rd **MANHATTAN**

*Reg U S Pat Off Am D Q Corp c Copyright 1974. Am D Q Corp

Try our Drive-up

Window

SALE up to

75% OFF

Over 3,000 pairs of selected shoes priced from \$9.90.

Only



Does not include entire stock

311 Poyntz Downtown

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH AT KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

BEDE THOMAS MUDGE, OHC IN RESIDENCE **APRIL 27-30**

PUBLIC TALKS:

Sunday - April 27, 7 p.m. "Christian Spirituality & Sexuality"

> Monday - April 28, 7 p.m. "Christian Spirituality & Contemporary Issues"

St. Francis at KSU

1402 Legore Lane

537-0593



Fried Shrimp Fried Scallops Coquille St. Jacques Stuffed Clams Fried Catfish Fillets Carrots Vicky Twice Baked Potatoes Bread & Dessert Bar \$10.95

539-7531

Difficult conditions found in 'land of plenty,' speaker says

By JANELL BERROTH Collegian Reporter

Even in a land of plenty, people live in difficult situations of poverty and violence, said Art Evans, associate professor of sociology at Florida Atlantic University.

Evans spoke to about 15 students Thursday morning about factors contributing to the 1980 Miami riots.

The riots had significance, he said, because they occurred in such an unusual place, which Evans called "the land of Jackie Gleason and condominiums, the sunbelt land of

The riots occurred in Liberty City-Overtown, a suburb of Miami, and lasted for three days, killing 18 whites. The property damage was estimated at \$200 million. People across America were terrified at the police confrontation and arrests of 1,100, he said.

Evans said the objective of the riots was not to burn buildings - like the riots in the 1960s - but for blacks to attack and kill whites.

Compared to the riots of the '60s, Evans said, "what was different was the intensity of the rage of expression - expressed by blacks about whites," he said.

"For the first time in American history, we had whites dragged from cars. Men, women and children were being beaten, stoned and stabbed to death. People were knocked down and run over by cars; it was very dangerous for whites," he said.

People have had a view that roots of rioting occur in poverty areas, he said. The Miami riots illustrate to Americans the idea that there is pervasion of poverty and discrimination in a prosperous area.

He said the riots should give one a cause to look at generalized economic growth.

"I think though, in part, the problems stemmed from structural problems characteristic of that area," he said.

Evans said participating factors on the East Coast started in 1914 when blacks were located near the ocean. The coast became crowded and the white area spilled over to the black area. Then during the Depression, whites literally wanted to get rid of blacks.

At that time the Miami Public Works Administration gave the city of Miami money for slum clearance. The administration wanted to eliminate the black area so whites could have a downtown business

For the first time in American history, we had whites dragged from cars. Men, women and children were being beaten, stoned and stabbed to death...it was very dangerous for whites.'

Art Evans on the Miami riots

district, he said. The money was withdrawn after the federal government found this out, he said. Blacks are still there and were left alone until the 1960s, he said.

"Liberty City was the 'hub' for blacks. They had businesses. theaters, night clubs and their own cultural atmosphere, but in the 1960s this was to change," he said.

Another participating factor was the population of Overtown being cut in half, he said. One of the reasons was the construction of two expressways that went through residential and business districts. Another reason was that engineers omitted access ramps so blacks couldn't get onto the highways.

Evans said the Urban Renewal project then began, which forced 9,000 black residences and 430 businesses to relocate.

"The highway and urban project were blamed for these overcrowded conditions that led to the riots. Factors that affect Miami go much deeper than (police) molesting and killing women and children. It took a combination of factors to bring the riots to a boil," he said.

A question-and-answer session followed the presentation. Evans was asked if there is a possibility of these riots happening again. He said "definitely," and said he was surprised it hasn't happened yet.

A possible solution, he said, would be to deal with the structural problems, such as more public housing and congregation of blacks and

Southern states have consistently changed due to industrialization and migration, Evans said during an afternoon lecture on "Pearl City: A

Black Community in the New South.'

Evans has done research to discover the roots of black communities. Much of his research is concentrated in the Pearl City and Boca Raton areas in southern Florida.

The changes in the southern states have occurred due to migration, reconstruction, industrialization and the decisions of the Civil Rights Bills.

Evans spoke about the question of why blacks have migrated to the South and to the North. He said it has been suggested that the reason blacks have migrated is because of greater mobility, the availability of transportation and some restlessness. They have not migrated because of harsh treat-

He said most migrants came from Georgia and Mississippi. Those who went north heard promises of a better social and economic lifestyle.

"The interesting thing about north migration was a reaction from black leaders and white businessmen who wanted to hold black labor," Evans

Some felt blacks shouldn't leave the South, he said. The government felt it had a responsibility to take care of citizens and tried to tell blacks that if they went north, the labor unions wouldn't hire them.

The leaders told the blacks that the southern system was rooted in custom and they already knew their expectations, as opposed to the North where they wouldn't know what to expect. Evans said it was a matter of southern customs versus northern psychology.

As industries began to grow, so did better employment for blacks. He said much of the increase was due to the cotton and oil industries as well

as agriculture. Evans said blacks eventually gained the ability to buy land in Boca Raton and "now there is a question of how can we get rid of them."

Boca Raton has a population of about 60,000, he said, and only about 700 blacks live there today. Pearl City is only about half mile square, consisting of a commercial district and little industry. Ninety-nine percent of the population is black. He said businesses want to commercialize the area but the blacks are saying 'no, this is our home.'

Evans said the present attitude is that the key to Pearl City is to keep it segregated from white Boca Raton.

assifieds

01

Deadline is noon the day before publication:

noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised. FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Color awareness, products and free facial. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537 4246. (104tf)

PROFESSIONAL DISC Jockeys and Music Systems Sound. (913) 348-5338. (109-142)

GO4IT 2 DAY-Lose weight fast and feel great. Safe and affordable. 100% nutritional products. Guaranteed. Pepper, 539-2439—Jami, 537-1618. (133-

FEED YOUR FACE!

Spaghetti-All You Can Eat

\$3.25!!!

For

Saturday 5-8 p.m.

Kappa Sigma House 1930 College Hts. Rd.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Also de-linquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-9701 for information. (135-172)

TOYOTA, VW, Honda, Mazda, Subaru auto repairs and tune-ups. Drive a little, save \$\$. J & L Auto Service. 1-494-2388 St. George. (135-149)

02

ATTENTION

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf) HEE'S ALTERATIONS—Suits, coats, jeans, zippers and all types of alterations. 1125 Laramie Plaza, Aggieville. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 776-7959. (87tf)

Enjoy smooth, creamy Frozen Yogurt that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat! -- FREE SAMPLES--Can't Believe It's

YOGURT Frozen Yogurt Stores

OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily Noon-11 p.m. Sundays Nautilus Towers-Aggieville

PLAY IN THE SUN

IN AGGIE'S

LARGEST AND FUNNEST

BEER GARDEN

\$2.25 PITCHERS

FREE BARBEOUE

• HOST TO SAE

VOLLEYBALL

TOURNAMENT

hayrack rides, class reunions. Call 539-5328. (126-

PROM DRESSES, ball gowns and tuxedos-Choose early for prom. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (127-145)

YOUNG CAUCASIAN couple would like to adopt infant at birth. We will pay all expenses. To reply please write: Box 47432, Wichita, Kansas, 67201.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701 for current federal list. (135-172)

IMPORTED CHEESES, Basmati rice, and much more available at People's Grocery Cooperative, 811 Colorado, 539-4811. Open Wednesday and Friday, 9 am-1 pm; and Saturday, 9 am-5 pm. (137-142)

03

FOR RENT-MISC

STORAGE UNITS near university. Prices from \$15. Amherst Self Storage. 776-3804. (130tf)

FOR RENT-APTS

1530 MCCAIN Lane, overlook to campus-Luxury two bedroom, fireplace, modern appliances, laundry facilities. Available August 1. Call 537-7980 or

ONE BLOCK from campus. Large one bedroom with balcony, completely furnished, laundry facilities, allow two or three persons, \$290 or up, 1620 Fair child. Available summer or fall. 537-2255 or 537-

UNIVERSITY TERRACE-Spacious three and twobedrooms. Swimming pool, washer/dryer connections. KSU Bike Path, large recreational areas, ample parking, 537-2096. (108-147)

DO YOU need an apartment or house available for now, June 1st, or August 1st? We have apartments vestments, 537-1210 or 537-4224. (114tf)

FOR AUGUST-Deluxe furnished two bedroom apartment across street from KSU for two, three or four, also one bedroom apartment. Call 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (133-142)

FREE RENT for last month on yearly lease. June or August, 10 or 12 month lease. Various locations, apartments, mobile homes. 537-8389, 537-8494.

VERY NICE one, two, three, four bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Close to campus. Best prices in town, Call 537-2919. (117-145)

TWO LARGE bedrooms, furnished, 1866 College Heights, up to four people, \$400. Call 539-5059. (118tf)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom in complex. 1219 Claffin, next to campus. Summer \$150; fall lease, \$260. No children, no pets. Phone 537-1180. (119tf) 9151/2/ CLAFLIN-Walkout basement apartment

completely furnished, two bedrooms. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease required. Available June onth. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (120tf) 915 CLAFLIN-Three bedroom completely fur-

nished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease re-quired. Available June 1, \$540/month. 539-6133 or

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

CLUB FAVORITES"

Friday, April 25

All Faiths Chapel

8 p.m.

No admission

charged

presents 'THE HARVARD PROGRAM'

-as presented at the Intercollegiate Musical Coun

cil seminar at Harvard on March 15 and "GLEE

* SHOWCASE OF TALENT *

AVAILABLE FOR summer and/or next school year Two bedroom furnished apartments, southeast o campus, not in complex. Call 539-7277 after 5:30 p.m. or on weekends. (128tf)

VERY NICE large two bedroom furnished basement apartment in quiet area-Central air, completely carpeted, free cable, garage. Available summand/or fall. Call 539-0962 after 5 p.m. (138-147)

FOUR BEDROOM apartment near campus, utilities paid. \$150 or \$135 each. Rita Skaggs, 537-7757 or

NOW RENTING-Furnished one and two bedroom apartments within one block of campus. Available

June 1. Call 776-9124. (139-150) PADDLEFORD APARTMENTS—One block campus Exceptionally large two-bedroom. French doors, dining room, ample parking, laundry facilities. Available June. 539-7984. (133-142)

AVAILABLE FOR June and August-One, two, three and four bedrooms. Good location, 776-8381. (133-

campus, 539-8423 (133-142)

BRAND NEW complex adjacent to City Park. Two bedroom, yearly rate, \$345/month. Will write ten month leases at \$390/month. No pets please. 776-

campus location, washer/dryer available. \$265, de posit required. Available June and August. 539-1465. (135-144) AVAILABLE FOR summer and/or fall occupancy: One and three bedrooms, some with fireplace.

UNFURNISHED ONE bedroom, nicely decorated,

One block from campus, no pets. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 537-8482; after 6 p.m. and weekends, 776-5908. ONE AND two bedroom apartments, two blocks to

campus. Renting for August and June, \$295. Call for appointment. 776-2092, 776-5034. (136-150)

KSU STUDENTS

1/2 block from Campus. Excellent condition 2 bdrm. Furnished or unfurnished. Central air and heat, disposal, dishwasher and laundry facilities. Call 776-1222 8-5. After 5 call 776-4832.

ONE BEDROOM furnished and unfurnished, east and west of KSU, \$190. Call 776-6063. (136tf) TWO BLOCKS west of campus, 1950 Hunting-One

large bedroom for June or August. 776-3804 or 539-5059. (137-146) NICE ONE bedroom apartment half block from cam-pus. Available end of May, \$250, utilities paid.

Phone 539-6328. (137tf) LARGE TWO bedroom, newly remodeled, close to campus. No pets. Available June and July, \$200.

Call 776-0181. (138tf) FURNISHED ONE bedroom, \$220; two bedroom \$285 bills paid. Non-smoking, no pets. Phone 539-8608. (138-142)

SUMMER SCHOOL students-One bedroom base nt apartment, two blocks from campus. Availa ble May 21st. Low rent and low utilities. 776-9368 anytime. (138-142)

WILDCAT INNS: One bedroom furnished apartments adjacent to campus, \$245 to \$285. No pets, please. 776-3804 or 537-4418. (138tf) INEXPENSIVE TWO bedrooms, adjacent to Ag-

gieville. \$250 upstairs, \$200 basement. 776-3804 or 537-4418. (138tf) UTILITIES INCLUDED. Three bedroom, \$375; one bedroom \$250. Furnished. 776-3804 or 537-4418.

HORIZON APARTMENTS: New two bedroom unfur nished. All appliances including dishwasher. No pets. \$390 with special summer rates. 776-3804 or

CORNERSTONE: TWO bedroom furnished, \$330/ month. No pets, ten month leases available at \$360. Call 776-3804 or 776-8310. (138tf)

CHEVERLY. FURNISHED apartments at 1005 Blue mont. One bedroom, \$280; Two bedrooms, \$330. No pets, please. 776-3804 or 776-8310. (1421f)

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent (sublet). Good to-Available immediately

Call 537-7000 (138-142) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Five bedroom furnished

apartment two blocks from campus, \$375/month 537-8906. (138-142) SUBLEASE: APARTMENT, two bedroom for se \$240 month plus utilities 532-5498 or 532-5493.

SUMMER SUBLEASE-One-half block from campus. Excellent, furnished, three bedroom, two full

baths, \$330. Call 537-0152. (138-145) CLOSE CAMPUS-Two bedrooms furnished or un furnished, apartment complex \$300 and \$310; duplex, \$260. Call 537-0152. (138-145)

HALF BLOCK from campus, two or three bedroom unfurnished. Laundry facilities, one and one-hall bath, 1207 Kearney. Available June, 537-2255. (138tf)

NICE ONE, two, three and four bedroom apartment houses and two bedroom complex. Most near campus. Good prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (138ADJACENT TO campus - Quiet, well maintained one furnished apartments, \$216, \$270, \$280, moderate utilities. Prefer married couple or gradu ate student. June lease, no pets, waterbeds. Miscellaneous features: queen bed, dishwasher, carport, paid heat. 537-9686 for application. (139-143) TWO OR four bedroom furnished apartments. Call

ONE BEDROOM basement, two blocks from carr pus. June 1st lease, \$185. Keep trying 539-2664 LOW RENT on large beautifully furnished duplex for

summer, adjacent to campus. Non-smoking girls. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073. (139tf) TWO BEDROOM apartment near campus. Heat, water, trash paid, \$350. Year lease required. Available

summer. 537-2099 day and 539-8052 evenings. SPACIOUS TWO bedroom furnished apartment, fully carpeted, on main floor. Near campus, for summer

fall and spring, \$260. Call 537-0428. (139tf) FOUR BEDROOM large, unfurnished, 1114 Vattier. Available June 1. Phone Dixie, 539-1498. (139tf)

(Continued on page 9)



With hairstyles that complete today's look. Experience the ultimate in hair fashion

SPECIALS Hot oil manicure Pedicure Highlighting Color

30-3500 Perms with cut This salon uses and recommends Roffler Professional products.

1500

1500

Family Hair RoffLer Aggieville

OPEN LATE!

UNTIL 2 A.M. EVERY DAY!



12th & Moro • Aggieville

Radio Shack PLUS COMPUTER DEPARTMENT



America's #1 IBM° PC Compatible

Tandy 1000 HD The Affordable Way to Run Today's Business Programs With Hard Disk and Monochrome Monitor Sale Priced At Save \$549.95 With Color Monitor Sale Priced At \$1899 Sparr

Sensational savings! You get a hard disk-based Tandy 1000 HD with monitor for less than what you'd pay for an IBM PC without a hard disk or monitor! Best of all, the Tandy 1000 HD is ready to use with an astounding collection of popular programs. And you can go right to work with our popular DeskMate® program-6 applications on one disk-included at no extra charge. The Tandy 1000 HD has a 256K memory (expandable to 640 K), plus a floppy drive and a 10-megabyte hard disk. It also includes adapters to use a printer, joysticks and a light pen-all extra-cost options on the IBM. Price comparison based on manufacturer's list price as of Jan.1, 1986. IBM/TM International Business Machines Corp.

Radio Shaek

Save '559.95

2609 Anderson In Anderson Square Phone 539-6151

Mon Fri 9 00 6 00 p m Sat. 9:00 5 00 p m Clused Sundays

"A RADIO SHACK DEALER"

VOLLEYBALL

BUY YOUR CUP AT DHT OR FROM YOUR SOCIAL CHAIRMAN.

SAT.: 2nd ROUND SAE

HORSE SUN.: FINALS OF SAE

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

"PANORAMA OF

CONTEMPORARY MUSIC

15th ANNIVERSA T.G.I.F.

VOLLEYBALL POST-TOURNAMENT PARTY AT DARK

TOURNAMENT AND **ALL-GREEK FIESTA** AT FIELDS OF FAIR.

SEVEN LARGE bedrooms, two baths, dishwasher, washer, dryer. Rita Skaggs, 537-7757 or 537-7467.

Mont Blue Apartments Leasing for fall Studio, one, and two bedroom apartments and town houses Close to Campus Phone 539-4447

LOW UTILITIES! Two and four bedroom apartments. 537-7334. (139-142)

TWO BEDROOM basement. No pets, non-smokers, \$300/month. Available June 1. Call 776-5806 or 532-5883. (140-142)

KSU STUDENTS

2 bdrm. apartments furn. or unfurn. Newly carpeted and painted with new furnishings. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent \$365-385. 776-1222. After 5 call 539-6417.

TWO BEDROOM, 1114 Bertrand, \$375/month. Two bedroom luxury, \$375/month, 2514 Stagg Hill. Call

LARGE FOUR bedroom house, central air, dishwasher, carpet. Available June 1. \$560 plus de posit. Deborah at 537-7103 or 532-7636. (140-150) LARGE TWO-bedroom main floor apartment. Ample room for three people. Available June 1. Already someone desirous to sublease for summer. \$360 plus utilities. 776-8393. (140-150)

TWO BEDROOM furnished basement-Excellent condition, next to campus, parking, carpeted, air conditioned, washer-dryer, \$325/month plus KPL. 776-8495 evenings. (140-142)

Now Leasing **FURNISHED APARTMENTS**

12-Plex 9th & Moro 2 bedroom

\$345 Call Tom 776-4266 or Kay 539-8846 Summer rates!

10 Comming

GOOD MORNING

MR. DALLAS. I'M

DR. LEGRUNT ... YOUR

GEON . SO ... A CISTON BROKEN SPINE EH?

arfield

eanuts

I SHALL NOW MEDITATE IN ORDER TO ENRICH MY LIFE

ORTHOPEDIC SUR-

Bloom County

WELL! LETS JUST DIG

IN THERE... CLAMP THINGS BACK TOGETHER... SHORE UP THE FRAME-WORK AND LAY SOME

120# 1/*

CA STEEL!

SUMMER RATES on furnished one bedroom, \$220; two bedroom, \$280. Call 539-0285, ask for Kristi

UNIQUE TWO story, three bedroom apartment. New carpet, kitchen and wallpaper. Available June 1, \$400 plus utilities. 776-8393. (140-150)

FOR RENT or summer sublease all bills paid! One to two bedroom apartments, close to campus. Re modeled, new carpet, yard. One bedroom, \$195; two bedroom, \$300, 530 Bluemont. 539-3980, keep

TWO BEDROOM apartments close to campus, \$270-\$285 plus utilities. Washer and dryer facilities. 776-0860. (140-142)

FALL LEASES

*Fremont Apts

*Sandstone Apts.

*College Heights Apts.

Large 2 BR units

537-9064 Weekdays

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Brand new two bedroom

apartment with air, balcony, dishwasher and laun

dry facilities. Close to campus and Aggieville.

JUST AVAILABLE-August. Serious student. One

bedroom, \$220, air conditioning, gas heat. Gas, water, trash paid. 539-2546. (141tf)

RAINTREE APTS.

2 blocks from campus

at 1010 Thurston

2-bedroom, new furniture.

fireplace, dishwasher

\$375-\$425

For information call:

539-1642 or 537-4567 after 7

1219 KEARNEY-One bedroom, furnished, gas/

water included. Available June, year lease, \$190/ month. 539-5136. (141-145)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, \$185 per month. Gas,

heat, and water included. Lease and deposit re

quired. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

Summer Rooms

Available

St. Francis House

1402 LeGore

Rates Negotiable

537-0593

TWO BEDROOMS, free laundry, heat. Newly redone

main floor apartment. Terms negotiable, 532-2120. (141-146)

TEN OR twelve month leases, June or August. Last month rent free on yearly contract. Furnished or

THERE IS NOTHING LIKE MEDITATION TO GET IN TOUCH WITH ONE'S SELF

unfurnished apartments and mobile homes. 537-

10 600000

LET'S BREAK

GROUND!

PLOP!

Rent negotiable. Call 539-8435. (141-147)

1215 THURSTON-Furnished, bills paid. One bed room, \$225; three bedroom, \$450. Call 539-8401. (142-150) TWO BEDROOMS, two blocks south of Ramada Inn \$275 all utilities paid. Call Betsy, 776-1360, (141-

Moore Management NOW RENTING **APARTMENTS**

NOW LEASING for 1986-87 school year-Three bed-

LOCATION! LOCATION! Next to campus: Quiet, lux

ury apartments now leasing for August

Westside—1832 Claflin (Centennial Apartments across Goodnow): one bedroom, furnished. 539

2702, evenings, weekends. (142-150)

rooms left in four bedroom basement apartment Nice place and clean. Private entrance, wall to wal

(All Close to Campus!)

PRID-MOR APTS.

1215 Bertrand 2 bedroom, 11/2 baths, dishwasher, furnished \$475

VILLA II

526 N. 14th 1-bedroom, furnished \$270

PHEASANT RIDGE

923 Fremont 2-bedroom, dishwasher \$350

For information call: 539-1642 or 537-4567 after 7 (summer rates)

1005 Vattier-Furnished basement apartment. Bills paid, \$200. Call 539-8401. (142-150)

FOR RENT-HOUSES

JUNE OCCUPANCY-Two bedroom house, \$350; several duplexes, two bedroom, \$300 and up. Appliances, air conditioning, 537-1269, (131ff) FOUR BEDROOM house, 1110 Yuma, Available Au-

gust 1, year lease. \$325 plus utilities. 537-2099 day; 539-8052 evenings. (1361f) SEEING IS believing-Prairie Glen Townhouses.

776-4786. (138-150) SEVEN BEDROOM house and five bedroom house. Let's make a deal! 776-3804 or 537-4418. (1391f)

WHY DOES THE

BONE SURGERY

BOTHER ME ?

SELF ... IF YOU PON'T GET OUT

OF THIS STUPID POSITION IN ABOUT THREE SECONDS, YOUR

TO FALL OFF!

BLUE-COLLAR

By Berke Breathed

NURSE ..

By Jim Davis

By Charles Schulz

DO YOU COME

HERE OFTEN

FETCH ME

AVAILABLE JUNE-Four bedroom, two baths, carpeted, air conditioned, off-street parking. Perfect for four to six, \$560. Call 539-6202/532-6829. (139-

carpet. All bills paid, \$120 per room per month. Nine month lease. Male—Junior, Senior or Grad Students preferred. Call 537-1442 after 5:30 p.m. ONE TO two bedroom; one to three bedroom house clean and economical. 778-0860. (140-142)

ONE-HALF block from campus! Three bedroom house for rent on Platt. Off street parking, air conditioning, available June 1, \$500 plus utilities. No pets. Call 537-0610 from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. daily for showing. (140tf)

SUMMER OR year lease. Very nice two bedroom, half block from campus. All appliances. 776-7355. (141-

IDEAL FOR vet students. Large three bedroo country setting, kennels, campus one mile. 537-8389, 537-8494. (142-150)

FOR SALE-AUTO

1966 CHEVY Van, 1973 motor, many new parts. Sell or trade for boat. 539-0104. (140-144)

MUST SELL-Windsurfer Classic sailboard. Every thing complete; great beginner board, \$375. Call Brian, 532-5233. (138-142)

APARTMENT-SIZE dryer, good condition, \$50. Call 537-9357 (140-142) FOR SALE-Kenwood KRC-6000 AM/FM cassette

car stereo. Like new, six months old, lots of fea-tures. Call Randy, 532-5232. (141-145)

BICYCLE FOR sale: Trek 520, excellent condition. Great for riding on campus, tours or races, \$275. Call 776-8430. (142)

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08

1982 LIBERTY 14' x 56'; two bedroom, one bath, central heat and air; excellent condition. Well lo-cated for KSU or Ft. Riley. 539-1721 or 316-684-

1968 COMMODORE, 12 x 60, three bedroom, central air, porch. 1-456-7689. (142-143)

1978 SCHULT, 14 x 76, three bedroom, one and one half baths, central air, nice. 1-456-7689. (142-143)

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES your pledge trainer. (142) 1982 HONDA CM450E with windshield, 5,500 miles.

\$450. Call 539-3713. (141-142) real-Melinda. (142)

RM 250 1984 water cooled race bike. Just rebuilt and ready to go. Cheap. Call Kenny at 776-0827. (142-

FOUND 10 FOUND IN Nichols Hall-Blue denim jacket with

keys in pocket. Can identify and claim in Nichols Hall, room 129. (138-142) FOLLOWING THE European Association Exhibition on International Day, a German dress was left or

the table. I have it safely and can be contacted at

532-7256. (Miranda). (141-143) WATCH FOUND in Nichols Hall lobby. Identify and claim, 129 Nichols Hall. (141-142)

CAT FOUND in Union parking lot Wednesday nigh White and gray tabby, male, neutered. Call 537-3241. (142-144)

GARAGE SALES

05

KANSAS STATE University Athletic Department garage sale on Saturday, April 26 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the Brandeberry Complex, located just east of the KSU baseball field. Items of interest for everye. Contact: Kenny Mossman, Room 101, Ahearn 532-6910. (139-142)

GARAGE AND Bake Sale, Pottorf Hall, Cico Park, Saturday, 8 a.m. 2 p.m., 150 families from KSU Child Care Cooperative Clothes, toys, appliances, furniture, crafts and lots more. (140-142)

HELP WANTED

RARTENDER, COTTON Club. Now taking applications. Apply in person, 418 Poyntz. (127t) GO4IT 2 DAY-Need 22 enthusiastic persons deter

mined to succeed, who care about people. Excellent income opportunity Pepper, 539-2439; Jami, 537-1618 (128-142) CRUISESHIPS: AIRLINES, hiring! Summer, career,

overseas! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice. 916-944-4444, ext. CWS8. (131-150) WANTED: COUNSELORS, Riding Assistants, and

Waterfront Staff (WSI and Lifeguards), June/July 1986, live-in, camp setting. Apply to Kaw Valley Girl Scout Council, Inc., P.O. Box 4314, Topeka, Kansas, 66604, (913-273-3100) (138-142) WANTED: KSU student to work 40 hours week on Research Farm at DeSoto, Kansas. Outside farm work. Farm background desirable. Start

ing May 19 until classes start in fall. Must be able to commute daily. Contact: J. K. Greig, Department of Horticulture, phone: 532-6170. (138-142) SWIMMING POOL Manager-Lifeguard combination Duties include pool operation and supervision of lifeguards. Must be bondable. Submit resume to

City Clerk, Box C. Odgen, KS. 66517 by May 1, 1986. (138-142)

CHILD CARE-Opportunities to live and work in Boston-Cape Cod area. Excellent salaries and benefits. 617-749-8197. (140-144)

STUDENT EIREFIGHTER - Approximate annual sal ary of \$4,800. The City of Manhattan is establishing an eligibility list for its Student Firefighter program. Great opportunity for KSU or MCC students while pursuing your educational goals with year-round housing and employment. Any vacancies will be filled in June. Requires proof of Fall 1985 college grades with application and proof for Spring 1986 grades prior to hire. Must be a U.S. citizen or Resident Alien, hold a valid driver's license nd pass all physical and selection examinations Information on the program, special requirements benefits, and application may be picked up at the Personnel Office, City Hall—11th and Poyntz, by

LOST

LOST: PLAID blue flannel robe in McCain after Greek Follies, (April 19), Reward, 539-2381, (142)

April 30, 1986. EOE-M/F/H. (142-144)

PERSONAL

JEFF W. and Doug W. Dancing, drinking, singing (we'll hold our ears!). We're looking forward to an

evening filled with fun and lots of memories. Until Saturday ... Denise and Tanya. (142) SIGMA NU's JK. Ted. Beef, Steve, Chris, Jimm

Shane. Wags, and Woody—Hey, hey, what do you say, "no one puts up a tent that way!" So what's all the fuss? No one else can party like us! Get psyched! Love, your Chi-Omega BBQ Dates. (142)

rossword

43 Cookie

"Sans'

hero

orate

Dunne

Louis

shade

47 Deteri-

opposer

container

ACROSS 1 Saloon choice 6 Feeding 9 Nancy's

time garb 45 Corrida hubby 12 Overhead 13 Mine output 14 Lennon's

49 Batter of 52 Rifle. wife 15 "For -53 Past sake!" 54 Castle or 16 Retire site

55 Comic 18 Salem's 20 Long 56 Beach 21 Congressional output 23 Vietnamese holiday

24 Tears 25 Khayyam 27 Consum erist Ralph 29 Brouhaha 31 Saws 35 Moved

sneakily 37 Fly alone 38 Missile holders 41 Fun and games, for

Yesterday's answer short

19 Fiction 2 Actor Vigoda category 21 Bud's 3 Join the

partner 22 Current unit 5 Bowling 24 Crimson 26 Fanciful decor

gratia

artis

32 Set sail

34 Off-

Wallach

button 6 Andean style 28 Library capital 7 Steeldevice 30 making

need 8 Wager 9 Gotham City hero 33 Actor 10 Turned OVEL

Army?

4 At any

time

alley

57 Top actors 11 Protuberworks

1 Swimming 17 Verdi unit Solution time: 25 min.

host 39 White serpent 45 Ancient attire 46 Steak order

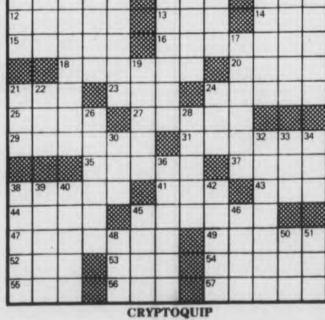
4-25 51 Toady's



spring 36 Hydrogen nucleus 38 "Cosmos 40 "- Call You Sweet heart' 42 Cartoon

48 Butter helping 50 Finish





4-25

RD KNXAP DREAPW XERHW "RNE ER YNDPZ;

JFPZ A D KADNWE." Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE LIGHT-FINGERED ACTOR IS ARRESTED FOR SCENE STEALING.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals B

TO BRYAN and Scott-We think you're really hot; Barbecue dates you will be, greatest camping trip just wait and see. Your dates are ready to party, so don't dare be tardy! Chi-O's-Carla and Michelle

SAE's: LOWE, Rodney, Lassy, Stevenson-Attention all happy campers: Fill your canteens with lots of beer (and pop), and get ready for BBQ, where the fun will never stop! Beware of the blindfolds. Love the Chi-O campers JETB. (142)

KURTIEWERTIE-DAVERWAVER: Roses are white emeralds are green, you're the greatest guys we've ever seen! We love you both, it's gonna last, Emerald Ball will be a blast. Kappa Delts, Tammer and Annabell. (142)

DELT JIMBO-Roses are red, hot tubs are wet; I can't wait til Saturday, cuz you make my butt sweat!. Violets are blue, tunnels are fun; we'll have to go swim-ming, when there's no sun. Sugar is sweet, pool ta bles are nice; thanks for the great times, I like you Mr. Hise! Love, J.W. (142)

TRI SIGMA Party Dates: Hope you are ready for the party tonight, for the Tri Sigmas are! Believe us, it is one you won't forget! The Tri Sigmas. (142)

TRI SIGMA Connie-Roses are red, violets are blue: we know things will get better, and Ron does, too With love and support, your Roomies. (142)

TRASHCAN TOE-My "Boot Hill" trip is finally here, we'll have fun cause you're so dear. Love ya-gadong gadong gadong! Buckwheat. (142)

LIZZARD-THE Blizzards were great (now we weigh a ton)-it was worth it though, cause you're 21 Love, E and L. (142)

TRENT-HERE'S to six months of playing in the park, being zoo groupies, "studying" at Last Chance, award winning movies (that you never fail to choose) Rotell dip, hair lip kisses, poochie and deer, skiing "single" in Colorado, meow, phone conversations, and spending every possible mo ment with my best friend! Happy Anniversary Love, Dori. (142)

SIG EP Brian-Off to Skull and Crossbones we'll go dressed like natives from head to toe. We'll ha great time and drink lots of brew. Then on to Chi-O B-B-Q! There we'll camp out, under the stars— here's to the night that's soon to be ours! U.R.M.S.S.! I can't wait! Love, Liz. (142)

CHI-O Pledges: We have done so much and have so much more to do! Just keep your chins up and re member I love you! Have a blast at the BBQ! Love.

FRED DEAREST-A picnic sounds lovely. You bring the strawberries, I'll bring the beer. Secretly so

CHI-Os: Chicken, the Band, boys and beer; the party of the year is finally here! Chi-O BBQ is where we all want to be, won't you please come camping with me? Hootie. (142)

POOCHY BARY-Smiles, laughs, hogs and kissesthe last one will be the best one! Always, Trixie

JOYCE-HAPPY 20th to a 'special' person. Hope the 'pressed ducks' are out tonight! Lynette. (142)

KETT AND Woody: You'll meet at Last Chance for a beer or two, then off to the dome for another few We'll dance and dine until we lose track of time. To gether, the fun we'll share will top the memories of this year, Patty and Cyd. (142)

NEW UPC KDs: Congratulations to our 13 Kappa Del tas who were selected for next year's UPC commit tees! That's excellent! AOT from your KD sisters (142)

PIKES NEUSCH and Ma-Tomorrow night is the party of the year, filled with good times, laughter and plenty of beer. So bring on the bubbly and hot too. Hey guys, get ready, it's the Chi-O BBQ. (142)

B-O-B: Looking forward to Emerald Ball tomorrow night. Our last formal together will be the best! ILY. PHI DELTS Denz, SWES and Stewmaster: Saturday's

almost here, so get ready to slam some beer. Our tents are a popping, and the party will be hopping Get psyched! Your Chi-O BBQ dates J, J, H. (142) TO THE tall apricot blonde - So I jumped the gun for

tonight-what can I say? But, you'll be oughts and tomorrow night will be great! I can't wait! The Little One. (142) SIG EPs Hugo, Brian, Jay, Todd, Brian and Doug-Ramada is the sight of the AX formal tonight. We party and dance all night, cuz Sig Eps and AX's are out of sight. So get psyched for a fun filled night.

Love, your AX dates. (142) SIGMA CHI's Mark, Scott, Jodi, Jeff, Jim and Jerry: The time has come to dance and be merry. It's to our home and the Holidome to wine and dine and have a great time. It all starts at six, so don't leave us in a fix, just be on time and we'll get along fine Love, your Kappa dates. (142)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED ROOMMATE or sublease: Nice two bedroom apartment. Close to Aggieville and campus. Denise, 776-3704. (134-142)

month, one-half utilities, two blocks to campus and Aggieville, 539-6870. (136-142) FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted for fall apartment

MALE ROOMMATE, summer, to share house, \$95/

Glose, furnished, microwave, \$112.50. Share with three females, 539-7901, (139-143) FEMALE TO share very nice house-Own room, laundry, dishwasher, microwave. \$145/month, one-

third utilities. 537-1700. (139-143) FEMALE TO share three bedroom apartment for summer. Own room, one block from campus, rent negotiable. Call 537-4138. (139-143)

WANTED-NON-SMOKING male roommate, one block from campus, \$95/month, share room, Call 537-7471, (140-142) FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share new three

bedroom apartment. Own room, one-half block from campus, \$155 plus one-third utilities. Call Chris. 539-7906 (140-144)

ONE BLOCK west of campus, non-smoking female to share apartment next fall. \$120 plus utilities. Call 539-2267. (140-142) TWO MALE roommates wanted for summer sub-

lease in a near-new complex, 537-0959. (141-143) NEED MALE to share two bedroom house with senfor Own room, furnished, color TVicable, washer/ dryer, air conditioning, short drive from campus. Summer and/or fall, \$150/month negotiable, 537-

SUNDECK, CENTRAL air, washer/dryer available Will have own room. Large house close to KSU. Rent \$175, all utilities paid. Available June 1 for year or sublease. 539-6628 (142-147) WANTED FOR summer-Non-smoking female, own

bedroom. Close to campus and Aggieville, \$120. one-half utilities. Call 537-3330. (142-146) NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted for summer 1986 and/or 1986-87 school year. Own room. 537-1273.

SERVICES MARY KAY COSMETICS - Skin care - glamour prod ucts. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handi capped accessible. (101tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pre nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf) MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equip-ment. 228 Poyntz. 776-4240. (4tf)

TYPING/EDITING, letter quality word processor, protessional resumes, cover letters, personalized form letters; disk storage, 539-5007, (114-150) PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word processed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service

1221 Moro Place, 537 /294. (72tf) WORD PROCESSING for term papers, resumes, and letters. Letter quality printer Call Mrs. Burden, 539-1204 (133-142)

MARTIE'S TYPING Service. Word processing. Term papers, theses, dissertations, manuscripts. Fast, professional 537-3314. (139-150)

TYPING-RESUMES, cover letters, reports, term pa pers, dissertations, etc. Call 539-2411. (139-143) Hayes House of Music

327 Poyntz Guitar strings & Drumsticks 30% Off

REPAIR RIPPING, sagging, leaking backpacks. Over-night service, economical. Call Ruby, 532-6306 or 776-3489. (140-142) HOUSESITTING-WILL care for home and pet. Can give references. Call Judy, 776-1695. (141-142).

SUBLEASE SUMMER SUBLEASE-Three bedroom apartment unfurnished, brand new, near campus. 537-8800.

LARGE TWO bedroom, one block from campus and Aggieville. No deposit, utilities paid. June/July, \$250. Call 537-4848. (137tf)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice location, large two bed room, one and one-half bath, balcony, dishwasher. Washer and dryer available. Price negotiable. Call

539-2625 after 5 p.m. (140-142) SUMMER SUBLEASE - Two blocks north of cmapus.

776-3445. (136-142) NEAR KSU-Available for summer only. One bedroom, furnished, laundry, air conditioning. Reasonable. 776-7814, 539-3803. (137-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Female to share one bedroom apartment one block from campus-

reasonable, 537-0714, (138-142) SUMMER SUBLEASE-One bedroom apartment.

two blocks from campus, laundry facilities. \$220 per month plus utilities. 776-2385 or 537-4187. ACROSS THE street from campus! Two bedroom one and one-half bath, dishwasher and fully furnished. Rent negotiable. Call 532-3057 or 532-

3097. (139-142) TWO REDROOM apartment one-half block from campus, dishwasher and air conditioning. Call 776-3324. (139-143)

ONE TO three girls needed-Beautiful apartment one-half block west of campus. Rent \$100 each. Call 537-4084. (139-143)

UNFURNISHED, NICE, two-bedroom, basement apartment. Close to campus, cheap laundry. Rent \$100 each. Call 537-4084. (139-143)

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate for June and July Share rent and utilities. Call Paul or Joe, 776-5573. (140-142) TWO BLOCKS from campus. Nice furnished two

bedroom apartment to share with one other. Up to three people. Very low rent. 776-0624. (140-149) QUACK QUACK-Summer sublease across from campus, also roommate for next year wanted. Call

537-9786. (140-144) ACROSS FROM Ahearn-Summer sublease: One bedroom furnished apartment, for one or two peo-ple. Call 537-4628 or 539-1689 after 5 p.m. (140-142) CLOSE TO campus-Two bedroom apartment, rent negotiable. Available May 23rd through August

SUBLEASE FOR June and July: Two bedroom apartment, \$200 per month. Close to Aggieville and campus. Call 539-7675. (141-144)

SUMMER SUBLEASE - One male to share three bedroom home. One block from campus, furnished laundry facilities. Rent \$100. Call Ben, 539-7803.

FFMALE-ONE bedroom, June and July, One block

to campus, \$150 per month. Call 537-4947 after 5 p.m. (141-142) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Furnished two-bedroom apartment with air conditioning, one and one-half blocks east of campus. Rent negotiable. 776-6743.

SUBLEASE-ONE-HALF block from campus, two females. \$130 per month, plus utilities. Debbie or Carla, 537-8727. (141-145) SUMMER SUBLET-House. Four bedroom house. very large, one block east of campus. Large porch

plenty of parking, \$100/month plus one-seventh utilities. Call Tom K. at 537-4280. (141-145) MUST SUBLEASE-Three bedroom apartment of half block from campus. Rent negotiable. 532-3108 or 532-3100. (142-146)

WANTED: ONE or two female roommates or com-

room. 776-3847. (142-144)

plete sublease. Very affordable. Large, two bed

VERY NICE furnished two bedroom apartment Across from Ford Hall, Available mid-May, Rent ne-gotiable, Call 539-6889, (142-146) SUMMER SUBLEASE-One bedroom, two balco nies, dishwasher, one block from Union. Available May 18, \$165. Call 776-7570. (142-146)

tennial Apartments (one-half block from KSU). 539 2702. (142-147) SPACIOUS TWO bedroom: Two blocks from campus furnished, dishwasher, \$300/month, 537-9370.

AVAILABLE MAY 1-One bedroom furnished in Cen-

\$100 A month plus one-third utilities. Need one fe male to share two bedroom apartment with two others. Own room. Mid-May to July 31st, rent free until June 1. Becki, 539-7958. (142-146)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment across from Ahearn Price negotiable. Call 776-0268. (142-144) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Free rent end of May. Two bedrooms, dishwasher, central air, close to campus and Aggieville, \$270. Call 537-3330. (142-146)

WELCOMES

(142-146)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m., Wor ship 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt church-776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. (142)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 945 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service. Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (142) ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:00 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible classes, 9:30

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN-Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office. WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley

a.m. Fellowship, Sunday, 6:00 p.m. (142)

Blvd., invites you to worship with them Sunday at 10:30 a.m. for Morning Worship, and at 9:00 a.m. for the College Sunday School Class at the Ramada Inn-lower level. (142) WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite

Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (142) WELCOME STUDENTS-First Presbyterian Church. 801 Leavenworth offers you Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. each Sunday 9:30 a.m. Sunday School offers college class, 5:30 p.m. each Tues-

College Outreach Bible Study in the Union Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings, III, Senior Minister. (142) WELCOME STUDENTS-Grace Baptist Church 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. and Worship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Terry McKinney 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, Pastor; Ken Ediger. Asst. Pastor, 537-8565. For transportation daytime

First Baptist Church American Baptist 2121 Blue Hills Rd.

call 776-0424. (142)

"the church on the hill" SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:55 a.m. CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 a.m. NURSERY AVAILABLE

For free transportation within city limits, call Bell Taxi, 537-2080 Call for more information about

our young adult fellowship.

537-3385 Church Office......539-8691 Pastor 539-6494 Preschool 539-8811

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily Mass at 4:30 p.m. Con-fessions daily before Mass and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. (142) COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 Col-

lege Heights Road. College Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. this semester "The Gospel of John" with Richard Akins teaching. Worship, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Phone: 537-7744 FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). We

come students to worship service at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Special class for college-age students at 9:40 a.m. Students needing ride call Ginny Spokes, 532-5315 or Lisa Gast, 537-2568. Bible study at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays. (142) ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church—6th and Poyntz, Com-munion is celebrated on Sunday at 8:00 a.m. (Rite I) and at 10:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST Fellowship welcomes everyone for liberal religion 11 a.m. Sunday School and child care available, also transportation by phoning 537-1817. (142)

Global revolution needed, analyst says Botha

By LESLIE ALLEN Collegian Reporter

A worldwide revolution would be the only thing which could stop an impending World War III, said Raymond Lotta, political and economical

Lotta spoke during a lecture Thursday sponsored by the Iranian Student Association and the departments of economics, political science, philosophy, and anthropology, sociology and social work.

"The objective issue is whether imperialism will be allowed to prolong its existence by committing the most towering crime in human history, or whether that system will be transformed through revolution," Lotta said.

Lotta is the author of the first of three volumes of "America in Decline.

Periods of peace such as the post-

World War II period have been "merely periods of movement toward yet another explosion," he said.

"We stand at a critical threshold. For the first time in human history, it has become possible to organize social production on a world scale. For the first time that becomes a real possibility - that the dominant production and social relations in the world threaten to destroy life itself," Lotta said. "The imperialists must be stopped.

President Reagan's policies and programs have added to a critical world situation, he said.

"The programs and policies associated with Reagan, and the dominant theme of resurgent America as America standing tall again, reflect the objective need of U.S. imperialism to build toward a showdown with the Soviet bloc," he

"We have to evaluate the last few

years and the phenomenon of Reaganism in the United States," Lotta said.

Lotta said there is an "idealogical crusade" which is two-fold in America today

First, "there is a campaign to paint the Soviet Union as a repository of all that is evil and as an untrustworthy world power," Lotta said. "Secondly, there is the crusade to overcome the Vietnam syndrome, which is a campaign to re-establish the legitimate exercise of military Revolutionary measures can af-

fect the world's economy, Lotta said. "Revolutionary stuggles in various parts of the world have enormous effects on the turns of the world's economy. One needs only to consider the extraordinary impact of the struggle in Vietnam on the Western alliance," he said.

Lotta said a shift in the dollar could seriously impair the entire financial structure of the world.

"A sudden mass of portfolio shift out of the dollar could set off inflationary storms and bring down the entire financial structure (of the world)," he said. "The West European economies would be anemic. The volume of world trade has been slacking; Latin America is overborrowed and Africa has stagnated."

Lotta also commented on the recent increase in investment in the United States

"A recent Brookings Institution study found that purchases of computers and automobiles together with investment of office buildings and shopping centers and other commercial real estate accounted for 93 percent of the increase of investment between 1979 and 1984," Lotta said.

'In fact there is the equivalent of 150 vacant Empire State buildings in 22 major uban centers of the United States," he said.

Continued from Page 1

"And it will come about. Not because I say so, but because my government and I have the power to make it happen.

Black leaders welcomed abolition of the pass laws, but said the government has not indicated it will address their demand for a share of political power. The apartheid race policy has maintained supremacy for South Africa's 5 million whites and denied rights to the 24 million blacks for generations

Murphy Morobe, spokesman for the United Democratic Front, said those praising the initiative "must remember that these repealed laws have already broken up families, led to the the deaths of thousands of blacks and cost untold misery to millions of disenfranchised Africans.

He noted that the pass law initiative coincided with introduction of legislation authorizing special powers for security forces that would be similar to those they possessed during the state of emergency that was lifted in February.

Law and Order Minister Louis le Grange would be empowered to give police broader authority in the unrest areas, to make arrests without warrants, hold people for questioning without charge and ban

Equipping Le Grange with 'almost dictatorial powers... indicates the government's continued use and intensification of repressive measures," Morobe said. "The government is known for giving with one hand and taking away with the

Kansans fill up on gas station's lottery tickets

By The Associated Press

BEVERLY, Mo. - Hundreds of Kansans hop on highway 92 each day, motor east across the Missouri River bridge at Leavenworth and pull into a filling station to load up on lottery tickets instead of gas.

The Workingman's Friend, a Platte County gas station surrounded by farmland north of Kansas City, does the briskest business in Missouri in lottery tickets, selling about 10,000 a day

Today, the station expects to become the first vendor in the state to sell its millionth ticket. Lottery officials have scheduled a ceremony to present the station with a plaque and banner, and prizes to the ticket's

Continued from Page 1

nion," Streeter said.

Reunion

T. Russell Reitz, 1927 graduate in agriculture and recipient of the Alumni Medallion, said the reunion draws people from many states to Manhattan.

"I try and talk to as many of the people who come back as possible, even though I may not know them personally, and try to invite them back to Manhattan. It's a wonderful opportunity and one I enjoy very much," Reitz said.

"It's a great time and an event that involves the whole Alumni Association," Prusik said.

The station owes its top retailer status to its location, just a half-mile from Leavenworth. The bridge is the only crossing of the Missouri River from Atchison to Kansas City, a 50-mile stretch, and residents from all parts of northeastern Kansas trek across it daily to buy tickets in the

three-month-old lottery. "You can look around the parking lot at any given time, and all you see are Kansas plates," said Dick Mathis, assistant manager at the station that has added six full-time employees since the games started in January. "I have to leave a halfhour early for work now, just to get a parking place."

The station makes 5 cents off each ticket sale, so it takes in about \$500 a day just from the lottery. In addition, gas sales have doubled since the lottery's start, Mathis said.

Up and down the border, gas stations, convenience stores and other retailers in Missouri lucky enough to hold a lottery license are telling similar success stories

Cries from competing stores on the Kansas side that noticed a drop in business after the lottery began helped prompt the Kansas Legislature to put their own lottery measure on the November ballot.

"There's a feeling that some people are doing their shopping in Missouri now," said Pat Hurley, a lobbyist who pushed for the lottery resolution in the Kansas statehouse. "We've heard it estimated anywhere from 8 percent to 10 percent of the tickets sold in Missouri go to Kansas residents. No one knows for sure, but regardless, we're talking about millions of dollars.

Bombing

Continued from Page 1

When police reopened Oxford Street around noon, crowds thronged in, saying they weren't afraid of another bomb. Across the street from the British Airways office, London's second-largest department store, Selfridge's, was filled with shoppers.

Inside the bombed office, charred walls and twisted rubble could be seen.

Powell advised Britons to be vigilant.

'Don't be complacent," he said. "If you see any suspect devices, packages, suitcases, bags which look in the slightest way suspicious to you, then tell the police immediately.

Oxford Street is popular among tourists, and business officials expressed fear the blast would further hurt tourism, already falling off as Americans wary of terrorist attacks cancel trips to Europe

Tim Baldwin of the London Chamber of Commerce said, "Already this year we have seen the rate of cancellations of holidays from Americans reach very high and rather alarming levels.

But officials of the governing Conservative Party and the opposition Labor Party, displaying rare unanimity, insisted Britain is still a safe place to visit.

contras

Continued from Page 1

Habib sent the letter to Reps. Jim Slattery, D-Kan.: Michael Barnes,

D-Md., and Bill Richardson, D-N.M. at their request following a meeting they held with him in early April. This happened after the three congressmen returned from observing a Contadora meeting in Panama City.

A State Department official said Habib still is touring a dozen Latin American nations to discuss Nicaragua and peace prospects.

The objectives of the Contadora countries - Panama, Mexico, Venezuela and Colombia - would require free elections in Nicaragua and what one congressional staff aide called "some democratization" by the leftist government. The aide, who insisted on anonymity, said the tunity for us to end the Contra war, Marxist-Leninists

Nicaragua's leadership won't want to do that, but their choice will be between peace or continued conflict.

In turn, the administration would agree to end aid to the Contras simultaneous with Nicaragua's signing of the agreement, which would be arranged by the Contadora group of Latin American countries.

The Contadora process also would establish a verification procedure for determining compliance with the agreement, which could be signed as early as June 6 - if all sides agreed. Nicaraguan President Daniel

Ortega said on April 13 the Nicaraguans would sign an agreement on June 6 if the administration agreed to terminate Contra aid. It was not known whether he was

responding to the Habib letter, but Slattery said it nevertheless provided another key element for a com-"I think it creates a historic oppor-

unrestricted military aid.

day. "I hope that everybody seizes the opportunity.'

Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, like Slattery an opponent of Contra aid, called the letter "extraordinary" and "a very profound basis for reconciliation." He said he is not certain that other officials in the administration support Habib's views, however.

Informed aides to several lawmakers, including a key Senate Republican who supported Contra aid in the Senate, speculated that administration officials are coming to the view of many lawmakers, that the 5-year-old Contra effort won't work and that Habib could play a vital role in convincing Reagan of that.

Moreover, despite repeated attempts. Reagan still has been unable to get Congress to approve

Continued from Page 1

the amount needed to benefit the bookstore, he said. He said there are usually line schedules left over so the revenue is not met.

In looking at the cost of a transcript in comparison to other schools, the increase is not outstanding, said William Sutton, vice president for educational and student ser-

"Our peer institutions have transcript fees ranging from \$1 to \$5." Sutton said.

Oregon State University, Corvallis, charges \$5; Iowa State University, Ames, University of Oklahoma, Norman, and the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, charge

\$3: Wichita State University and Colorado State University, Fort Collins, \$2; and North Carolina State University, Raleigh and Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, \$1.

If line schedules are given to students at no charge, Sutton said there would be a system worked out so students do not take advantage of free schedules.

"A system of checks and control will be developed," he said. "There are several routes we can take to distribute the line schedules effectively." Sutton suggested marking student I.D. cards and going through their advisers as two means of distribution. However, no specific method has been developed.

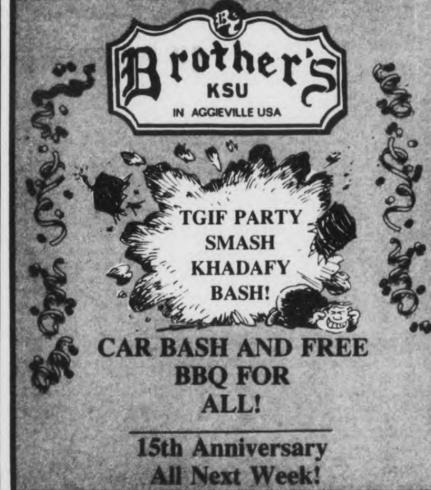
Johnson. sophomore agricultural economics, said the request will not be finalized by the Regents until next month.

MANNEQUINS ... For Play!! THIS WEEKEND

You have seen and heard this Rolling Stones magazine top new rock band on M.T.V. and KSDB.

> Now see them at Mannequins.

\$1.75 Tonic Drinks \$1 Kamakazes



KSU HORTICULTURE CLUB

BEDDING PLANT SALE

ANNUALS VEGETABLES **PERENNIALS HERBS** HANGING BASKETS

MAY 1, 2, & 3 THURSDAY & FRIDAY: 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. SATURDAY: 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.



LOWER GREENHOUSES

NORTH OF JUSTIN HALL

PLUS 4 DRAWINGS FOR FREE HANGING BASKETS

Proceeds support production costs, scholarships, & club activities.

FOOTBALL

KSU Alumni/Varsity Game

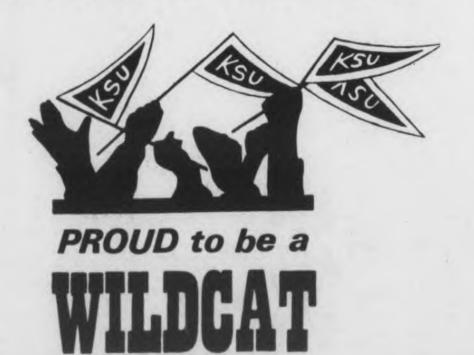
SATURDAY, APRIL 26

 7 a.m. KSU Garage Sale in Brandeberry

 11:30 autograph session with current pros.

1 p.m. kickoff

5 p.m. KSU vs. Mizzou in baseball—use your spring football ticket for admittance





Clearing

Decreasing cloudiness today, high in mid- to upper 60s. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Low tonight 45 to 50.

Topeka KS

Ø164 86Ø5 1



Kansas State Historical Soc



Varsity Test

The varsity defeats the alumni, 24-0, in Stan Parrish's coaching debut Saturday at KSU Stadium. See Page 7.

Kansas

Monday April 28, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 143

Legislature approves bill to grant state employees 3 percent raises

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - A bill granting state employees 3 percent cost-of-living raises was pushed through the Kansas Legislature and sent to Gov. John Carlin Sunday, in what was hoped to be the final hours of the 1986 session.

However, as debate in both chambers continued into late evening, the Senate had not acted on a House-passed proposal designed to give banks tax incentives for lowering interest rates on loans to financially troubled farmers.

The farm bill, which cleared the House Saturday, would cost the state as much as \$9.5 million over five years by allowing banks to claim a tax credit if they lower interest rates on farm operating loans by at least 1 percent.

The \$20.4 million pay plan went to Carlin after the House voted 90-29 to agree with Senate changes in the bill, which included eliminating a provision which had called for cutting off pay for lawmakers effective on Friday.

The Senate also deleted \$1.3 million from the bill to reflect a lower rate of state contributions to the employee retirement plan.

Action on the pay plan and several other measures cleared the decks for debate on compromise versions of a bill increasing the statewide sales tax from 3 cents to 4 cents on the dollar and a catch-all spending proposal, called the omnibus appropriation bill.

Other bills the Legislature sent to the governor Sunday would:

Permit banks to hold on to agricultural land which is foreclosed upon for a maximum 10 years before they must sell it. Banks wanted more time to liquidate their portfolios because the market is swamped with agricultural land and the price is extremely low. They want to wait until the price goes up and demand is higher.

 Beef up state laws prohibiting "happy hours" in Kansas private clubs and taverns. The measure drinking forbid establishments from offering drinks at prices lower than clubs'

or taverns' aquisition costs and eliminate free drinks with meals. The bill also would eliminate state taxes on farm winery products and lower the minimum legal size of liquor bottles sold in the state from 6.8 to 3.4 fluid ounces.

Allow the Department of Economic Development to spend \$19.5 million during the fiscal year that begins July 1. The measure includes \$2.7 million of the \$4 million recommended by the Joint Legislative Commission on Economic Development for projects designed to encourage business development, create jobs and pump new life into the faltering Kansas economy.

Change the interest rate defendants are charged on unpaid court judgements from the current 15 percent to a new flexible rate, which would be determined by state officials each year. The measure would set post-judgement interest rates at 4 percent above the average discount rate charged

See RAISES, Page 10

Israeli leader calls act terrorism

Gunman kills British tourist

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM - A 28-year-old British tourist was shot to death Sunday outside a Christian holy site and an Israeli leader denounced the murder as an attempt by terrorists to scare away vistors.

It was the third shooting of a tourist in six weeks in east Jerusalem and raised concern that attackers could be aiming their guns at travelers to frighten off visitors to Israel. The two earlier victims sur-

Jerusalem police spokesman Rafi Levy said Paul Appleby of Brison was shot once in the back of the head with a small caliber pistol near the Garden Tomb shrine, revered by some Protestants as the hilltop where Jesus was crucified and buried.

Levy said Appleby came to Israel a month ago and was living in a rented apartment in Jerusalem with friends.

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir called the shooting the work of terrorists and pledged that Israel would fight terrorism until "we put an end

He said the attack was meant to

tourism, an important source of income to Israel.

Police sources said investigators were trying to determine if the attack was intended as retaliation against the British for allowing U.S. warplanes to use English bases for the April 15 air raids on Libya.

But Prime Minister Shimon Peres said he doubted the gunman knew his victim was British.

"We know these cases where someone falls on an innocent person from behind and tries to kill him. We are fighting this all the time, and we will have to fight it more," Peres told Israel Radio.

Appleby was shot in an isolated alleyway outside the Garden Tomb that is administered by a Britishbased foundation. He may not have known that the tomb, unlike most Christian shrines in the city, is closed to visitors on Sundays

The Garden Tomb shrine borders on the Old City, which was crowded Sunday with those observing the eight-day Jewish Passover commemorating the biblical Israelites' escape from Egyptian bondage.

The Rev. William White of Dorset, who supervises the shrine, told Israel

frighten visitors and undermine Radio that Appleby was carrying a bible when he was killed.

Roman Catholics, supported by most bible scholars, believe the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, which is several hundred yards from the Garden Tomb, covers the site of the crucifixion and burial.

Police on horseback kept back crowds of curious Palestinian onlookers who gathered within minutes of the shooting.

White said he ran to call police after a woman told him she heard a shot at 12:50 p.m.

Military sources said last week they were trying to uncover four terror gangs operating out of Jerusalem's Old City and the occupied West Bank

The sources said the gangs were responsible for recent attacks in and around Jerusalem, including the March 2 assassination of the Israeliappointed mayor of Nablus, Zafer al-Masri.

As news of the shooting broke, Tourism Minister Avraham Sharir noted that recent attacks have reduced tourism to Israel by 40 percent since January, said ministry spokeswoman Orly Yegoro.



Four competitors in the annual concrete canoe races paddle their crafts Saturday. Over 200 engineering students and faculty from across the Midwest gathered at the River Pond Area of Tuttle Creek State Park for the contest.

Students paddle across Tuttle Creek in concrete canoe races

By DAWN SZEPI Collegian Reporter

Most people would agree concrete doesn't float, but Saturday, students and faculty from 11 colleges in the Midwest set out to prove that this premise isn't always true.

The annual concrete canoe races were held at the River Pond area of Tuttle Creek and were sponsored by the American Concrete Institute and the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers at K-State. The official host for the event was the Chi Epsilon engineering honorary. The 11 schools which participated in the races were the University of Kansas, Lawrence; Oklahoma State

University, Stillwater; the University of Nebraska at Lincoln; the University of Nebraska at Omaha; Arkansas State University, Jonesboro; Kansas Technical Institute, Salina; the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks; South Dakota State University, Brookings; University of Missouri at Kansas City; the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis; and K-State.

More than 200 students and faculty participated in the event.

'Most schools brought two canoes with 15 to 20 people to man them," said Kevin Honomichl, senior in civil engineering and president of Chi Ep-

The canoes were made of a concrete mixture which is lighter than normal concrete. The mixture consists generally of expanded shale, cement, water and plastic foam beads for lightness.

The race categories included men's, women's, co-recreational and

faculty heats. In the men's preliminary heats, two canoes were swamped.

The fourth heat held trouble for the

team from KU. "We took on too much water. We

rounded the corner and the next thing I knew the boat was full of water. Maybe it was that sea serpent we saw out there," said Bob Pieper, KU student and anchorman for the team.

KTI ran into problems in the fifth preliminary heat.

"We were shifting our weight too

much and water came over the side," said Mike McDaniel, KTI stu-

Canoe racers were judged on design and construction of the craft, as well as racing time. Entrants were also required to submit a written report about their projects.

In the men's division, first place went to the team from KU with a time of 2:20. Second place also went to KU with a time of 2:22 and third place went to the OSU team which clocked in at 2:23.

In the women's division, first place

went to KU with a time of 3:13. Second place went to OSU with a time of 3:15, and third place went to K-State with a finish of 3:18.

In the co-recreational division, first and second places went to OSU with times of 2:36 and 2:40, and third place went to KU, with a time of 2:44.

In the faculty division, KU took first place with a time of 2:19, second place went to the OSU team, clocked at 2:20, and third place went to K-State with a time of 2:41.

See CANOE, Page 10

State voters to decide tax revenue allocation

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Kansas voters this fall will decide whether they want the state investing tax dollars in economic development projects, such as new airports and railroad rehabilitation, thanks to action Sunday night by the Legislature.

After several failed attempts, a proposal to amend the Kansas Constitution to allow the state to invest in internal improvements cleared the Legislature and will be placed on the ballot in either the August 5 primary or the November 4 general election.

The amendment cleared the House on a 99-25 vote and the Senate adopted it on a 31-8 vote. Proposals to amend the constitution must win support of two-thirds of the Legislature before they are placed on the election

ballot, giving voters the ultimate

The constitutional amendment is the centerpiece of a massive package of proposals lawmakers hope will light a fire under Kansas' lethargic economy. It is considered the key to launching a wide range of economic development projects and it has the strong support of Gov. John

The Legislature already has sent Carlin seven bills and approved a second constitutional amendment which are part of the grand economic development design. The internal improvement amendment is needed, however, to implement several of the

On Sunday, the House finally See LEGISLATURE, Page 10

Protesters save hall, receive award

Alliance applauds 'Castle Crusaders'

By TRINA KLOTZBACH Collegian Reporter

TOPEKA - If it weren't for the efforts of K-State students over the years to save it, Nichols Hall wouldn't be here today, said Bernd Foerster, professor of pre-design professions, during the Kansas Preservation Alliance Awards banquet Saturday in Topeka.

K-State and Castle Crusade, a student-faculty organization formed to prevent the proposed demolition of Nichols, both received awards from the alliance. The awards, presented annually, are given to those who have restored buildings to their original design.

"KSU is applauded for its successful efforts to save an important part of Kansas' architectural history," said Jerry Harper, KPA

member.

"These awards make the public more aware and responsive to its wealth of architectural history," Harper said.

Castle Crusade received a preservation advocacy award. Accepting the awards were Richa Wilson, senior in pre-design, and G.V. Salts, senior in architecture. Both are members of Castle Crusade.

"This effort by the students exemplifies the important role we can play in developing the campus and maintaining its rich architectural background," Salts said.

Nichols was built in 1910 and gutted by a fire Dec. 13, 1968. It was reopened in 1985 for academic use. The building now houses most of the speech and computer science departments. This preservation occurred after 10 years of struggle by thousands of students and faculty to

prevent its destruction, Salts said. "I personally was not involved with the fight to keep Nichols, but I have researched the struggle and I'm quite impressed with the dedication, diligence and effort put forth by the students over the years," Salts said.

Abend Singleton Associates, the project architects, and R.D. Ander-

son Inc., the general contractors for the project, also received certificates of merit for their work. Schumacher Masonry received an artisan's award for its stonework on the building.

KPA is a private, non-profit corporation which addresses preservation issues on a statewide basis. The alliance provides information and advice about preservation technology, planning techniques and funding sources to local preservation organizations and in-

Fourteen other historic buildings received honors from KPA, including the Harris Memorial Temple in Manhattan, and Flint Hall on the University of Kansas campus in Lawrence. Award recipients were selected by the KPA board.

INTERNATIONAL

U.S. workers receive daily threats

TRIPOLI, Libya - For hundreds of Americans working in Libya, life has become a shadow existence. They are shielded by nervous businesses and a host government that needs their services while issuing daily threats against the United States.

Now, after the U.S. air attack on Libya on April 15, Washington is raising the stakes with a threat of indictment once the U.S. citizens return home. Americans remaining here could be imprisoned for up to 10 years and fined on their return.

Despite the air strikes - made, Washington says, because of purported Libyan support of terrorist attacks against Americans Libya still officially welcomes Americans who work in businesses and the vital oil industry.

An estimated 800 Americans live in Libya. About 100 of them, women married to Libyans, are in the country legally.

The Americans' employers and the government have erected a protective wall of silence around them.

"We don't stamp Americans' passports if they don't want it. This is a favor we do for them," said Information Department official Mustafa Ahmed.

Keeping the visa stamp out of the passport is considered a way to avoid detection upon return to the United States.

Businesses believed to be employing Americans told reporters no such workers were there. A Western diplomat, who insisted on anonymity, complained that he couldn't reach old friends because of such protective policies.

Marcos still president, he claims

MANILA, Philippines - Ousted President Ferdinand E. Marcos told 12,000 followers Sunday he was the legitimate president of the Philippines and urged them to keep demonstrating against the government of Corazon Aquino.

He urged that they keep their protests peaceful and avoid violence. "I am healthy...I am ready to fight," Marcos, speaking by telephone from Hawaii, told a cheering crowd that gathered for a ral-

ly at Manila's Rizal Park. His wife, Imelda, referred to herself as "your first lady" and sounded in tears as she told the crowd she and her husband "will do

everything" to return to their homeland. Earlier Saturday, Marcos talked by phone with President Reagan, who stopped in Honolulu on his way to Bali, Indonesia, where he will meet leaders of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations this week

A source in Manila called Marcos later and quoted him as saying the talk with Reagan was "friendly, congenial, productive and fruit-

Marcos said he and Reagan discussed Marcos' situation "realistically," but Marcos did not elaborate, according to the source, who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of not being identified

Reagan had called Imelda Aquino last week. It was their first conversation since she assumed the presidency shortly after Marcos fled the presidential palace on Feb. 25 during a popularly backed military rebellion. Marcos has been in exile in Hawaii since then.

PEOPLE

Reagan 'terrorist,' Dr. Spock says

MUNCIE, Ind. - Pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock says President Reagan is a terrorist who frightened children in the United States by ordering the April 15 air strikes on Libya.

Our president just brushes aside the United Nations. Our presi dent is a terrorist. He doesn't believe in working things out," Spock, 82, said in a speech Saturday at Ball State University

Reports that Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy's 15-month-old adopted daughter was killed in the raid made American children wonder if the president would order similar raids on their hometowns, claimed Spock, a peace activist whose "Baby and Child Care" was published in 1946 and has sold 32 million copies.

NATIONAL

Chairman rejects budget proposal

WASHINGTON - Sen. Pete V. Domenici, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, Sunday rejected a plan that conservative senators are drafting to bring a pending \$1 trillion fiscal 1987 budget more in line with what President Reagan wants.

At the same time, Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said time is running out on the president's tax overhaul initiative. Packwood added that it is uncertain whether a majority of the panel will support his dramatic plan - no itemized deductions and a top personal rate of 25 percent - to

"Can I get a majority of my committee to go along" I don't know because it means cutting off some of the favorite loopholes that, frankly, some of the very, very rich in this country utilize," Packwood said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

The comments came as the Senate prepared to ease into its second full week of budget debate Monday. No votes were scheduled before at least Tuesday.

So far, the White House and the Senate have been at odds over a budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. Reagan's budget proposals - submitted to Congress in February - were turned down while a package drafted by a bipartisan majority on the Senate

Budget Committee has been rejected by the administration.

The committee plan, which the Senate is considering, includes \$18.7 billion in tax increases and cuts the president's military spending request by \$25 billion to meet a required \$144 billion deficit target.

China shocks world with economy

WASHINGTON - Economic growth in China, in marked contrast to conditions in other communist nations, has exceeded the expectations of its leaders, the International Monetary Fund said Sunday. In its semi-annual "World Economic Outlook," the IMF reported that Chinese production grew by 12 percent in 1985, more than four

times the world average of 2.9 percent. China's growth is expected to slow this year, however, as the communist government holds down incomes and imports, the study said. The IMF, in a wide-ranging assessment of world economic condi-

tions, also said that in general terms, rich nations are growing richer and poor countries are becoming poorer. "The industrial countries appear now to have entered a period of

sustained and better balanced growth," the fund's outlook said. The IMF said it sees the conditions in wealthier nations as being influenced this year and next by higher taxes and lower government spending in the United States and Canada, a similar tightnesss continued in Japan, a somewhat more relaxed policy by Western Europe and easier money in most places

The fund called last year's performance by the poor countries disappointing after the encouraging recovery of 1984. It said that part of the reason was a slowdown in the industrial world, so that industrialized countries ended up buying less of what the poor countries had to sell.

The IMF report added that the poor countries' own efforts to adjust to the situation seem to have flagged.

REGIONAL

Highway patrol unit disarms bomb

JOPIAN, Mo. - An apparent homemade bomb, found in a Joplin apartment building, was disarmed Sunday by members of the bomb disposal unit of the Missouri Highway Patrol, authorities said.

The bomb was found shortly before 10 a.m. Sunday by a resident of the building, police said

The building was evacuated and the area around the residence

secured, police said. Members of the bomb disposal unit arrived about 3:30 p.m. and disarmed what police called a "crude explosive devise."

Lt. E.L. Howard of the Joplin Police Department said an investigation into the incident was continuing.

portionment Board's battle of allocating student activity fees, which has been known as the annual spring blood bath, begins tonight with the first formal hearings. The board will consider requests from "the big three" - the Union, Student Publications, and athletics - as well as from 30 other campus organizations during the next two weeks.

funds to purchase new supplies for the remainder of the fiscal year.

May Day activites here, Tom Davidson, who was named a co-conspirator with the Harrisburg 13, said the purpose of government indictments is basically to intimidate people.

dissertation topic will be "Teacher Characteristics and Characteristics of the Teaching Environment as Predictors of the Use of Inquiry Laboratory Activities by High School

COLLEGIATE FFA meets at 9 p.m. in Waters

FRENCH TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union

SHPE meets at 5 p.m. in Durland 32.

PHI ALPHA THETA will co-sponsor a lecture on Franklin D. Roosevelt at 3:30 p.m. in Union

PI SIGMA EPSILON officers meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213. A general meeting will follow at 7

KSU-MANHATTAN TRACK CLUB will meet at

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 5:30 p.m.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN PHOTO CONTEST WINNERS will be displayed through Friday at the Manhattan Public Library.

CHILD CARE COOPERATIVE summer care is available for children ages 1 through 9. For more information, call Nancy Bolsen at 539-1806.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT reminds those who will be completing re-quirements for degrees in the spring or summer to report employment or other plans if firm, or solicit their help in Holtz Hall in seeking employ-

TODAY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY

PROFESSORS will meet with vice presidents at 3:30 p.m. in Union 207.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of William Stalheim at 1 p.m. in Bluemont 257. The

20 Years Ago — 1966

Student Governing Association Ap-

Torn banners, cut wires and prank phone calls enlivened yesterday's senior class elections. University Party candidates won three of the four posts.

15 Years Ago - 1971

Three of the four duplicating machines in Farrell Library are out of order. The library has run out of supplies for the machines and has no

Serving as kickoff speaker for the

10 Years Ago - 1976

Speaking on the reduction of tension in U.S.-Soviet relations, Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Maryland, said the fundamental purpose of detente must be kept firmly in mind. "The only alternative to achieving some workable, peaceful relationship with the Soviet Union is to live with the omnipresent threat that a devastating nuclear war will put an end to civilization as we know it," he said in the 33rd Alfred M. Landon Lecture on Public Issues.

A fire discovered about 5 p.m. yesterday in Shellenberger Hall damaged a large oven.

5 Years Ago - 1981

Arlie Moss, Manhattan, was sentenced to four-to-20 years in prison for the March conviction of arson connected with the May 3, 1980, fire that destroyed a lumberyard owned by Ramey Brothers Lumber

Beginning next school year, Security and Traffic will allow just one traffic warning a person per year. Currently, one warning is allowed each vehicle per year.

Compiled from the University Archives.

and a some some Royals' Trivia -

- · Come in on Mondays after 2 p.m.
- · Answer 5 questions correctly
- Receive 20% off of FOOD
- Plus put your name in a drawing for:

3 pairs of Royals' Tickets

and the same of the

* Drawing to be held 10:01 p.m. Monday



* Notified by mail & phone



3 winners



Sun.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

1125 A Laramie 537-1221

20% off Reg. PRICED FOOD void with any other coupon

Royals!

RAMADA INN

With hairstyles that complete

today's look. Experience the

This salon uses and recommends

Roffler Professional products

ROTTLER Aggleville

30-3500

537-8620

ultimate in hair fashion

Hot oll manicure

Perms with cut

SPECIALS

Pedicure

Highlighting

BREAKFAST BUFFET \$2.75

MON.-FRI. 7-9 a.m. SAT.-SUN. 7-10 a.m.

> LUNCH \$3.75

MON.-SAT. 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

DINNER DAILY 5-8 p.m.

17th and Anderson Across from KSU 539-7531



Dairu Oueen

brazier.

Try Our Drive-Up Window

1015 N. 3rd

Turans

************ with this coupon

> Any purchase of \$5 or more Offer good through 4-30-86

The very finest authentic Mexican cuisine Upstairs FirstBank Center



Claflin & Denison

531 N. Manhattan

INVASION Every Monday Night at 9

TONIGHT Budweiser Ted Holum from Chicago along with Bud Dingman

\$2 tickets

A Reciprocating Club



539-96667

COMEDY

Office 539-4321, Bar 539-9727

Closed Classes -CFBPS

15.150 112 10 25 180 1 34 33 CIBUS 3345U TODRO 024 80 C3360 Cullu U9290 3385U

Summer 1986

Arms race growing, study shows

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Proliferation of ballistic missiles is a growing threat as more Third World nations develop the capability to build the weapons, according to a congressional study.

The report by the Congressional Research Service predicted that "substantial numbers (of the missiles) could be deployed in most regions of the world in the not-too-distant future."

Many of the nations with a potential to the build the weapons are doing so as an offshoot of space programs and often the technology has been provided either by the United States or the Soviet Union.

nuclear research programs, raising the specter of Third World nations armed with nuclear-tipped

The nations involved include Israel, Syria, Egypt, Iraq, Libya, India, Pakistan, Taiwan, South Korea, North Korea, Brazil and Argentina, the study said.

For purposes of the study, ballistic missiles are defined as self-propelled, guided weapons that have a range "of many kilometers." That separates them from shorter-range missiles such as shoulder-fired anti-aircraft weapons or plane-launched air-toair missiles.

The study was prepared for the policy questions."

Many of the countries also have Senate Armed Services strategic and theater nuclear forces subcommittee, which has been studying U.S. efforts to develop defenses against non-nuclear ballistic

> The study noted that "some countries are on the verge of achieving high accuracy and large warheads with great destructive force, which would afford an ability to eliminate pre-emptively key military forces of an opponent. This new-found capability can alter a regional balance of power."

> It warned that "the trend toward ballistic missile proliferation in the Third World will probably present the United States with difficult

Islamic policy subject of talk

By The Collegian Staff

Americans have a "responsibility to be informed" and no one should choose to remain ignorant of international affairs, said Pervez Ali, professor of physics at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

'What America does affects the destiny of people all over the world," Ali said. "In the name of the American people, governments are toppled."

Ali will speak on the emergence of Islamic fundamentalism and the Western connection at 7 tonight in the Union Catskeller.

His discussion will begin with an

By The Collegian Staff

Daniel Raymond Dandurand,

senior in finance, was found dead Saturday in his home at 1030 Ber-

trand. The death was classified as an

apparent suicide, according to Riley County Police Department reports.

Dr. Eugene Klingler, deputy

district coroner, said he determined

Dandurand, a lifetime resident of

MON. BUD Night

TUES. Budweiser Night

Hutchinson, was a 1981 graduate of

the death to be a suicide.

Hutchinson High School.

Student dies Saturday

from apparent suicide

IN AGGIEVILLE USA

15th Anniversary Week

Week's Festivities:

\$1.50 PITCHERS

BUD LIGHT GIVEAWAYS

\$1.50 PITCHERS

PLUS BUD GIVEAWAYS

AND \$1.50 PITCHERS

75¢ COOLERS AND

MAD MAX

Beer Night"

\$1 PITCHERS yes! \$1 PITCHERS

ROCK 'N' ROLL with THE VERANDA'S

PLUS WILD AND CRAZY CONTESTS

PRIZES AND GIVEAWAYS

We'll see ya at Brother's!

WED. PARTY WITH THE HEAT

THURS. The Grand "Great American

explanation of goals and tactics of Islamic political movements and will conclude with perceived U.S. opposition to fundamentalist movements.

"American people remain ignorant of the fundamental issues," he said. "The American government is thereby given a carte blanche to pursue policies of its liking, regardless of whether these policies are just or whether they bring the world closer to peace.

"When a people find themselves beaten into submission, totally surrounded by despair and darkness, they look inwards. It's political anguish that lies at the heart of Islamic resurgence," he said.

Dandurand is survived by his

parents, Jerry and Judy Dandurand

of Hutchinson; his grandmother, Leona O'Brien of Salina; one sister,

Lisa of Hutchinson; and two

brothers, David of Lenexa and Doug, sophomore in business administra-

The rosary for Dandurand will be

at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Elliott Mor-

tuary in Hutchinson. The funeral

mass will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at

the Church of the Holy Cross in Hut-

· Answer 5 aver

tion at K-State.

"The U.S. views the spread of

terms of how American global political interests may be affected

"This covert war in the American perception is a prized trump card, because it kills no Americans, but kills lots of Russians," Ali said. "The

Islamic fundamentalism purely in and is not guided by moral or religious preferences," he said. "In Afghanistan, for example, the U.S. is allied with the fundamentalist Islamic movement which is opposed to education, liberty for women, and the concept of freedom and democracy - all which Americans

human suffering is of irrelevance."

DRAFT BEERS

8225 PITCHERS 85€ BOTTLED DOMESTIC BEER

HAVE YOU JOINED OUR AROUND THE WORLD

BEER CLUB?



FREE SPEECH

-EIGHT PERSUASIVE SPEECHES ON KSU ISSUES-Selected from Public Speaking Class 321

"Date Rape at KSU"

by Jenny Langton

You Won't Believe It!

"KSU Can Help Solve Our Date Rape Problem"

"Improvements Needed in College of Business Advising

"KSU Needs a \$15 Athletic Fee"

by Mark McDermet

by Kevin Ney

"KSU Needs Student Input on Fee Increases"

by Rhonda Cummins

"Union Cafeteria Smoking Areas Need Re-Evaluation"

by Martin Dannat

"KSU Should be Smoke Free"

by David Hawley "Denison Avenue and College Heights Intersection is Dangerous"

Tuesday, April 29, 1986

These Speeches are Free-The Public is Invited-Bonus Points for Public Speaking Alumni!

Nichols Hall Theatre 3-4:30 p.m.

Rally 'not political,' managers say

'Khadafy Bash' draws threat

By ANGELA O'HARA Collegian Reporter

Despite a bomb threat, the hanging effigy of Col. Moammar Khadafy and many anti-Libyan comments, the owners and managers of Brother's Tavern, Aggieville, said Friday's 'Smash Khadafy Bash' was "not meant to be a political state-

The doors opened at 3 p.m. Friday for what Geoff Gobble, manager of Brother's, called "a lot of fun."

An American flag waved patriotically over the door of the tavern while a symbolic Libyan flag was used as a throw rug in the doorway. The Libyan flag was later burn-

ed by employees of the tavern.
A car, ready to be bashed, was moved into the beer garden Thursday night and spray painted. It read: "Kiss me, Smash me, Moammar Baby" and "No More Terror."

It wasn't until 4 p.m. Friday that students began to take a 25-cent-pershot bash at the car with the provided sledgehammer.

Others watched, drank beer and ate free hamburgers.

"I'm just here to drink the beer," said Tony Collins, junior in exercise

"All they (students) care about is the beer and free hamburgers," said Kirk Buster, senior in art.

'This is designed as a party, not a political statement," said Jason



Hungate, senior in graphic design. "It's good to show support for our

about..."

country.' Malcom Briggs, resident of Wichita and graduate of K-State,

said he sided with Khadafy. "I'm sick of these imperialists...in the United States," Briggs said. "We must get the Palestinians a

homeland.' At 4:45 p.m. Friday, a mannequin was dropped to hang by a noose over the upstairs fire escape from Mannequins, Aggieville. It had a turban wrapped around its head, no arms and was painted with red paint in several places, including the genital

"We had nothing to do with that," said Kevin Ladd, owner of Brother's, after he came down from standing on

"If all the foreigners take it (the bash) seriously, that's their problem," said Mike Riedesel, senior in marketing. "It could be worse. They could have had a parade on the

As Justin Palmer, senior in philosophy, looked up at the effigy, he said, "This is racist...I'm disgusted."

"I don't like them calling us chicken heads," said Mary Lynne Hake, junior in graphic design, referring to an advertisement in Thursday's Collegian. "I don't think standing up for our country is a reason to call us chicken heads.

"They deserve it," said Chris Kern, sophomore in architecture. "They burned our flags," Kern said. "I wish they saw this though. If they saw what America was all

Kern's friend, Doug Burton, freshman in engineering and premed, interrupted him.

"I hope we bomb them again, very soon," Burton said, only to be contradicted by another friend, Steve Bowden, junior in management.

"I don't think we should bomb them again," Bowden said. "That's just promoting violence in the Middle

The Graduating Class Kansas State University announces di Manhattan, hansas Graduation Invitations-\$5 for 10 or 65¢ each Includes Graduation Announcement, Commencement schedule insert blank name tag, outer & inner envelopes

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

BEDE THOMAS MUDGE, OHC IN RESIDENCE **APRIL 27-30**

PUBLIC TALKS:

Sunday - April 27, 7 p.m. "Christian Spirituality & Sexuality"

> Monday - April 28, 7 p.m. "Christian Spirituality & Contemporary Issues"

St. Francis at KSU

1402 Legore Lane

537-0593

IT'S ALWAYS A GOOD DAY AT THURSDAY WEDNESDAY

MONDAY ★75¢ DRAWS ALL DAY

★10 oz. KC \$5.95 16 oz. KC \$8.95 -with fries, baker, or

veggie Available after 5:30 in dining room and bar

FRIDAY

★TGIF Goodies

*SPICED SHRIMP

& CRAB LEGS

ALL YOU CAN EAT!

1115 MORO * 776-0030

5:30-7:30

\$10.95

TUESDAY

★99¢ MARGARITAS STRAWBERRY or LIME

*TACOS-99¢ each 3 for \$2.50

•In dining room during lunch and dinner oln bar 11:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

\$3.95-with salad bar

-includes salad bar and

fries, baker, or veggie

*PRIME RIB \$9.50

* Lunch Special

-treshly roasted

Food Munchies ★ Lasagna \$4.95

-with salad bar, garlic bread and wine

★\$1.25 TROPICAL

& WELL DRINKS

★2 for 1 on all Bar

80¢ DRAWS & \$1.00 WINE

SUNDAY

*BBQ RIBS & CHICKEN ALL YOU CAN EAT! \$6.50

-with salad bar and fries

or RIBEYE \$6.25 EVERY DAY!

*10 oz. KC STRIP

★\$1.50 DRINKS

All Brands, All Kinds

IN DINING ROOM and BAR:

\$2.95 ALL DAY!

*ALL BURGERS

Plus, after 5:30:

80¢ DRAWS & \$1.00 WINE

★BAR MENU! 11 appetizers 10 hamburgers 7 sandwiches

★Lunch Special \$3.95—with salad bar

★ Happy Hour 4-7 Free Bar Munchies Monday thru Friday

* Current & Classic Hit Music & Videos

Come pull our lever-you might go to Las Vegas!!

10:00 p.m. Friday & Saturday

4:30 p.m.-Midnight Sunday

LUNCH 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

BAR MENU 11:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

BAR 11:30 a.m.-3:00 a.m.

DINNER 5:30-9:00 p.m.



The All-University Open House Coordinating Council is accepting applications for student volunteers. You can help make the 1987 All University Open House a great success.

Positions Available are:

Assistant Coordinators Three individuals will provide supervision and leadership to the committee chairpersons who are listed below. Strong organizational skills and public relations interests are requirements. For more information, contact last year's coordinator, Dave Krug (537-7498) or Kelly Lamborn (784-4634), 1987 Open House Student Coordinator

Media. Coordinates the entire public relations program, including TV and radio interviews, high school visita tions, and community contacts; will work closely with University Rela tions. For more information, contact last year's coordinators. Judy Goldberg (539-7901) or Troy Woerpel

Courtvard Entertainment Involves working with elementary, junior and senior high school music groups who will be invited to entertain in the Union Courtyard during Open House For more information, contact last year's coordinator. Ann Woodward (776-1892)

Special Projects Includes developing new ideas, special activities, and other promotional activities for Open House weekend. For more information, contact last year's coordinators. Caroline Tsen (537-7334) or Kurt Johnson (537-6650)

If you are interested in helping in any way with the March 28, 1987, All University Open House, pick up an application in 122 Anderson, and return it by Friday, May 2. If you have any questions, please contact one of the students listed or Pat Bosco, Assistant Vice President, 122 Anderson (532-6237).

KSDB sends Wexler's sound to community

Last week, the campus radio station, KSDB-FM, broadcast a six-part series, "Jerry Wexler: The Godfather of Rhythm and Blues." The series ran in conjunction with the visit to campus by Wexler, Class of '46, to accept his nomination as an Alumni Fellow.

Wexler was raised in New York City and came to K-State in search of an affordable education and to escape the pool halls and juke joints of the Big Apple. Living in Manhattan gave him the chance to slow down and spend time writing.

The years this colorful man spent here had a big influence on his life and musical tastes, because it exposed him to the warmth and friendliness of life in the Midwest. While here, he also made numerous trips to 12th Street in Kansas City, Mo., to visit the jazz bars.

After a stint of writing, he became a partner and producer at Atlantic Records, which began by operating out of a one-room office with a control booth.

While at Atlantic, he contributed to the American music scene by signing and recording Ray Charles, who had recorded previously, and newcomers Wilson Pickett, the Platters, the Coasters, the Drifters, Aretha Franklin, Otis Reading, Willie Nelson, Yes and Led Zeppelin, among others.

Wexler is a man who has used his natural instinct and wideranging experiences to contribute to the American culture, and he has had a good time doing

KSDB deserves to be commended for presenting the series on Wexler. It gave the University both an opportunity to hear the music which he has brought to the world and an insightful interview with this talented man.

The series exemplifies the numerous types of innovative programming which KSDB has presented in recent years. It captured the character of the man whose influence on rock 'n' roll, as well as rhythm and blues, has helped to blend black music into American culture.

Steve Milligan, for the editorial board













Shifty change in fees increases total costs

The current proposal to in- crease of 50 cents. crease the student transcript fees schedules for students does not really benefit students. In actuality, students will be paying more for the service in the long

The idea is to increase the transcript fees from \$1 to \$2, an increase which is "not outstanding" when compared to fee increases at other schools, said William Sutton, vice president for educational and student services.

Perhaps the increase isn't outstanding when compared to the cost of a transcript at other schools, but the fact remains: Students will be paying more than they currently pay for a transcript and a line schedule combined. Students currently pay \$1 for a transcript and 50 cents for a line schedule for a total of \$1.50. Under the new proposal, students would pay \$2 for a transcript and nothing for a line schedule for a total of \$2 - an in-

While the new proposal would in order to subsidize free line save the Union bookstore from being stuck with a surplus of line schedules and a loss of revenue, it does not benefit those whom the bookstore is designed to serve students.

The problems with free line schedules are obvious. Sutton pointed out one when he said students might take advantage of free schedules and a system of "checks and control will be developed."

This system of checks could include marking students' identification cards or distributing line schedules through a student's adviser. Both of these methods would seem to involve some added time and cost.

The current system of distributing line schedules should be maintained. It is the least bothersome and most cost effective system for students.

Vicki Reynolds, for the editorial board

Jesse Jackson as Organization Man

WASHINGTON - It was a very odd speech Jesse Jackson delivered to the founding convention of the Rainbow Coalition recently in Washington, D.C. The fiery minister, who broke ground two years ago as the first major black contender for the presidential nomination, abandoned his rhyming rhetoric and personalized political sloganeering. For most of his hour on stage, he was the Organization Man.

"Ideas flow from the head," he told the thousand or so delegates, "but power flows from operational unity.... We must build the vehicle for the expression of our interests and power." The instructions for his new were as complicated as an "easy-to-

assemble" Christmas toy. "Each state organization will be chartered by the National Rainbow Coalition, and will register with their secretary of state. The state organizations will be able to recognize affiliates," he began, sounding for all the world like some franchising executive.

Jackson has a well-earned reputation as a seat-of-the-pants operator, able to stir crowds to near-frenzy but incapable of building a structure that can survive in his absence. What was he doing talking Harvard Business school jargon?

The answer is that he is "moving on up," as he likes to say. He is readying a vehicle more substantial, than the jerry-built network of preachers and activists he mobilized in 1984, for what will almost surely be another presidential candidacy in 1988. Scorning the "sandlot politics" of his past, he vowed, "The Rainbow Coalition will have rules and discipline...(It will) be an effective vehicle in the political arena.'

"What comes out of this," said Lamond Godwin, a top aide in the last campaign, "is intensive organizing for a national convention in 1987, at which he (Jackson) will either announce his candidacy or announce support for someone else. Between now and then, there will be very serious planning for

Like all other students at this time of year,

I've been busy with papers, projects and

tests. The last few weeks have not been plea-

sant. They've been too chaotic and

frustrating to be anything but the worst. So



DAVID BRODER Syndicated Columnist

another campaign." So much for the hopes some Democratic leaders have entertained that they would be spared another round of infighting with Jackson. He has been invisible at party meetings since 1984, but he has been busy on his own, tapping the constituencies of discon-

He has been working over alleged bias in the media, especially television. And he has spent a great deal of time in the hard-hit Midwest farm communities. White farm contingents gave the convention much more of a Rainbow cast than most of Jackson's 1984

There are mixed views on the desirability of another Jackson candidacy among the blacks who backed him last time. Richard Adams, a Pittsburgh school-board member, was one of many delegates who said, "I hope he runs again. Nothing has brought more activity and hope in the black community than his candidacy.

But state Rep. Tyrone Brooks of Atlanta, who was chairman of the 1984 Jackson campaign in Georgia, said, "We made our point in '84, and there's nothing to be gained by doing it again. If Jesse wants to work on issues and build an organization, he can be a vital part of the effort. But it would be a mistake to

raise and dash people's hopes again." A senior black member of the House of Representatives, after asking for anonymity, said he feared a second Jackson candidacy would be "even more divisive" than the 1984 race. "This time, the white candidates will have to be tougher on Jackson.... They saw what happened to (Walter) Mondale when he tried to accommodate him. The white voters just walked away.'

The bottom-line fear expressed by this man is: "Will blacks vote in November (1988), in the numbers we need, for a Democratic candidate who beat up on Jesse? Will whites boycott a Democrat who didn't?'

Implicit in his comment is the belief that Jackson is a polarizing figure, not because of his color but because of his hot personality and his radical views: his prediction, for example, last weekend that President Reagan's "assault on the middle class is laying the basis for a social explosion."

But these doubts are unlikely to deter Jackson, for he and his advisers think he has been handed a great advantage in the new Southern states' "Super-Primary" scheduled for mid-March of 1988

The scheme of having at least nine Dixie states vote on a single day was hatched by white politicians of that region to help a moderate-conservative contender. But it could quite conceivable provide Jackson a wealth of delegates through a plurality victory over a large and divided field of white casualities.

Jackson recalled last week that in 1984 he "finished first in Virginia, South Carolina, Mississippi and Louisiana, second in Maryland, Kentucky, Arkansas and Texas." Nearly all are expected to be part of the "Super-Primary.

Godwin said the concentration of all those states early in the nomination calendar "gives us an advantage we didn't have before. It goes to our strength. It overshadows Iowa and New Hampshire (the first caucus and primary states, which have few blacks). It's a real nice idea, and we didn't have to promote it. They just handed it to

Kansas

David Svoboda ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Lillian Zier NEWS EDITOR Patty Reinert MANAGING EDITOR

Jeri Heidrick PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR COPY EDITORS

EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR Tim Carpenter CAMPUS EDITORS

SPORTS EDITOR Tom Perrin ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

FEATURES EDITOR Margaret May BUSINESS/GOVERNMENT EDITOR AGRICULTURE EDITOR

Becky Ohlde ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Gary Johnso COLUMNISTS Susan Baird Rich Harris Steve Milligan Richard Thorp STAFF WRITERS Erin Eicher

BUSINESS/GOVERNMENT WRITER

Karen Meis SPORTS WRITERS Dan Hoss Daran Neuschafer

Doug Scheibe EDITORIAL BOARD David Svoboda Tim Carpenter Melissa Brune Rich Harris

Patty Reinert GRAPHIC ARTISTS Carlos Corre STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS Jim Dietz Brad Fanshier

Steve Rasmus Jeff A. Taylor ADVERTISING MANAGER

Lori Wong ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER

Mark McDermet SPECIAL PROMOTIONS REPRESENTATIVE ASSISTANT SPECIAL PROMOTIONS REP. Chris Stevenson ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

Patti Hannan Jim Lundstrom Darren McChesney Joan Seitzer Shelly Shaffer DIRECTOR/NEWS ADVISER

Dave Adams ADVERTISING DIRECTOR NEWS PRODUCTION COORDINATOR

ADV. PRODUCTION COORDINATOR

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 929) is published by Student Publications Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6566; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$40, calendar year; \$35, academic year; \$20, semester; \$10, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kar Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Vicki Reynolds Eric Rhodenbaugh Catherine Sayler Richard Thorp

like everyone else on this campus, I am more Jonie Trued Lillian Zier than ready for the semester to be over. However, unlike most people on this campus, I spent an extremely intense 21/2 hours Friday evening in Nichols Theatre.

Since I learned to read and to watch and to appreciate the fine arts, I have been fascinated with theater. Unfortunately, my fascination is limited to being part of the audience. My talent is not in the realm of acting but I understand, appreciate, empathize and envy those who have that talent and dedication. And I particularly appreciate drama after participating as an audience member in "NUTS," the last production for the K-State Players this season.

The Players have surpassed themselves with a superb job. The rest of the audience Friday agreed with me. A standing ovation was give to this outstanding cast and their performance.

This is not to review the production. This is merely to say thank you.

When I enrolled at the University last summer, one of my objectives was to purchase season tickets to the drama productions offered on campus. I wanted to see every moment of theatrical wonder I could. I received the flyer, filled it out and returned it with the

The mail returned six small pieces of heavy paper with magic written on them. Six tickets to other worlds, other people, other



JEAN TELLER Copy Editor

realities. Six tickets I have not regretted pur-

The entire season has been terrific. There have been ups and downs with all the productions as there always are with live theater (one of the best parts of being "live"). But it has been fun, enjoyable and a definite experience. An experience I will not forget and

one I hope to repeat next season. I retain my envy but my appreciation of those involved in dramatics has increased.

"NUTS" was the highlight of a fine season. An intense and personal event, "NUTS" was real. It was the product of many hours of hard work, of lots of laughter and of many, many tears, I know. On top of a busy semester, the cast and crew managed to pull together a highly emotional drama. Too often the efforts of those involved in a production such as this go without notice. No one can really know the time and energy it takes to be involved in theater until one becomes a

part of such an event. "NUTS" was not done on the spur of the moment. No theater production ever is. Each one of the people listed in the program (I counted 50) put in long hours, undoubtedly

lost sleep and probably forgot school for the most part to make "NUTS" the event it is.

Each has sacrificed a bit of his or her soul to allow the magic to shine for those in the darkened theater. And each of us receiving that magic walked away a bit more alive for their efforts. "NUTS" made us laugh and it made us cry, we smiled and we gasped and we loved every minute of it.

And I loved every second of magic written on those six tickets to another world. To the cast and crew of "Moon for the Misbegotten," "The Buck Stops Here," "Glass Alley," "The Pirates of Penzance," "Our Town," and "NUTS," my thanks. My love of theater and the performing arts has been deepened through your efforts.

And to those of you who have not allowed the experience of live theater into your life, my sympathy. You've missed an entire lifetime of magic.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations, and to withhold letters from publication.

Execution outrages veterans

By The Associated Press

LAKE WORTH, Fla. - David L. Funchess was a victim of Vietnam, just as surely as if he had died in a jungle firefight instead of Florida's electric chair, say fellow veterans and those who study the war's lingering psychic wounds.

Tuesday's execution of Funchess, 39, was the first of a veteran diagnosed as suffering from posttraumatic stress disorder. It rekindled deep emotions among Vietnam veterans and debate about the 6-year-old stress disorder defense by veterans accused of crimes.

"They could have helped him; at least let him live in prison," said Ron Hanna, a 34-year-old Army veteran still trying to deal with the emotional damage from two years of combat 15 years ago.

"They taught him to kill indiscriminately. It's not fair that they kill him now," he said.

Peter Erlinder, a Minnesota law professor who has researched crimes by veterans afflicted with the stress disorder, said its symptoms weren't recognized by the American Psychiatric Association

"It has been a very slow process to have the attorneys, the prosecutors and the courts take it seriously," Erlinder said. "It's only now beginning to happen."
Funchess stabbed a man and

woman to death in 1974 at a Jacksonville lounge where he had been fired. He was convicted in 1975. During a 1982 clemency hearing before Florida's governor and Cabinet, expert testimony stated that Funchess suffered from the newly recognized post-traumatic stress disorder.

Gov. Bob Graham refused to recommend mercy. Last week, he said he believed PTSD exists but it did not justify clemency for Fun-

Testimony showed Funchess was a battered child from a poor Jacksonville family but had no history of violence. He enlisted in the Army in 1967 and was absent without authorization during training after his brother was murdered.

William Weitz, an Army veteran and clinical psychologist who heads the Vet Center here, said PTSD doesn't excuse all crimes. Weitz, who has testified in numerous criminal cases, said a key factor should be the veteran's pre-Vietnam behavior.

Erlinder says every war has produced sufferers of the syndrome, a delayed, sometimes-violent reaction to traumatic, violent events. He said it is particularly prevalent among Vietnam veterans who have never dealt with a war incident for several reasons:

The average age of those in combat was 19, compared with 26 in World War II.

The average World War II soldier was involved in six weeks of intense combat, while the average Vietnam veteran was in danger throughout his one-year tour because there was no definite combat zone in the counterinsurgency war.

There were no identifiable military objectives, "such as crossing the Rhine," he said.

One woman's battle toward sanity pits patient against family, society clarity due to Sherby's portrayal. I Judge Murdoch, fit the parts, but are

By JEAN TELLER -Copy Editor

One person's nightmare may be another's reality. It is difficult to say what is reality to some people, we all have different perceptions of the world around us.

Play Review

The K-State Players' production of "NUTS" is an excellent example of how society dictates a single person's reality. The play is set in a courtroom in the psychiatric wing of Bellevue Hospital. It is a stunning, emotional experience for the cast and for the audience.

Claudia Faith Draper is fighting to prove she is competent to stand trial for manslaughter. The fight is intense because everyone, from her mother to the psychiatrist, believes she should be committed. She wants to stand trial and prove she is sane. Her perceptions of reality are far different from everyone else's, but are no less real. The audience is aware of her differences of reality from the beginning but realizes her reality may be more real than the reality the others perceive.

The part of Claudia is an emotionally draining and physically tasking characterization. Elizabeth Sherby is superb. The desparation and need of Claudia to prove her sanity comes through with utmost

cannot imagine the energy needed to maintain this character over any

length of time. The rest of the cast is excellent as well. Tom Overmyer as the prosecuting attorney and Dan Shea as the defense attorney are extremely realistic. I kept wondering why these two are in theater - they should be

going to law school.

Kelli Wondra and Craig Stout as Claudia's mother and stepfather are well cast. Wondra, as the mother of an only child thought to be insane, is excellent in portraying the on-theedge despair, panic and hurt. Stout portrays the supposed bumbling redneck stepfather well, with the air of one who knows his inner-most secret is about to be exposed, which it is during the course of the hearing.

Paul Hopkins and Janet Treiber portray the court officer and reporter, respectively. Small parts, but each is authentic and believeable. They are also the only people in the courtroom Claudia believes she can trust. The current of trust and respect between the three characters is evident and real.

My two disappointments were the parts of the psychiatrist and the judge. Both Arex Ehrsam, as Dr. Rosenthal, and Stephanie Sikes, as somewhat stilted during most of their dialogue. The only times each seems to let go and become the character is when each becomes

The set is a typical courtroom, tables and chairs for the attorneys, a witness chair and seats for the supporting cast. It is deceptively simple. Al Sheffield has designed an effective and versatile set for this emotional hearing. The play is done inthe-round with the audience sitting on all four sides and there is not a bad seat in the entire house.

Kate Anderson and her cast and crew have managed a stunning performance. It is a play which takes the audience through a full range of emotions - the audience laughs and cries, as does the cast. Anderson's use of improvisational situations to aid her cast in understanding their characters helped immensely. I found the characters to be completely believeable and completely human. "NUTS" is not a play one will forget easily and it is not a play one should miss.

"NUTS" was performed Thursday, Friday and Saturday and will continue Wednesday through May 3 in Nichols Hall.

Looking for an apartment? Check Collegian Classifieds

Fire alarm gives audience a scare

By The Collegian Staff

Opening night for the play "NUTS," a K-State Players production, held an alarming twist for the audience as well as the cast.

Approximately 10 minutes before the end of the play, a fire alarm went off in Nichols Hall. No fire was found, but the play was interrupted for about 10 minutes.

Kristi Strong, senior in family life and human development and member of the audience, said, "At first we thought it was part of the show. We just sat and waited."

Craig Stout, senior in theater and cast member, said, "The thing about a play of this form, like an actual courtroom drama, is that it has its own safety device in a kind of emergency. Just like in a courtroom, we could just ask for a recess, which is exactly what we did.

"The minute we got off stage we contemplated how to handle it when

Enjoy smooth, creamy

Frozen Yogurt

that tastes like Ice Cream

-- FREE SAMPLES--

I Can't Believe It's

we came back in. Kate (Anderson, director of the production) came back to encourage us. She said that no matter what, we were going to finish this show," Stout said.

Stephanie Sikes, senior in theater and cast member, said, "I was scared at first. Then I realized what

Jeff Childs, senior in theater and stage manager of the production, said the alarm came from the first floor west, but there was no evidence an alarm had been pulled.

Anderson, assistant professor of

PUTT-PUTT NOW OPEN AFTERNOONS AND EVENINGS.

speech, said, "They (the actors) knew immediately what it was. They have been in this building enough to know that false alarms have a tendency to happen.'

Anderson said the play members handled it beautifully

"The stage manager came around immediately and told them he would give them the go ahead when it was all clear," she said.

Sikes said, "There's just something about Murphy's Law. This is one opening I will never forget.'

•free pregnancy tests *outpatient abortion services associates *alternatives counseling *gynecology

Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400

MAMAR

FREE DELIVERY 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

HUNAM EXPRESS 1116 Moro

1304 Westloop 539-8888 (10% Off w/KSU ID) 537-0886 (Egg Roll & Fried Rice 99¢)

MANHATTAN HEELS WHILE

Open daily 8-5:30, Saturday 8-4 **Drive-Up Convenience**

kinko's°

Copies 1110 Laramie

IN AGGIEVILLE USA

15th Anniversary Week Night Night Kick off with

\$1.50 Pitchers

Bud Light Giveaways

THE HEAT WEDNESDAY THE **VERANDA'S** THURSDAY

TRY OUR NEW

PHILADELPHIA STEAK SUBS*

* Cheese Steak

Heaping with thin sliced choice steak and grilled onions seasoned to perfection!

* Supreme Steak

Just like the cheese steak only we add plenty of grilled mushrooms and green peppers!



12th & Moro . Aggieville

SHOE REPAIR **YOU WAIT**

24" x 36"

537-7340





Special 9.5% New Car Loans

You can borrow the money you need at 9.5 percent APR to put you in the driver's seat of a 1986 model vehicle.

Spring car and van sales are around the corner, and the KSU Federal Credit Union

will help you take advantage of those sale with its lowest auto loan rate in years.

Borrow up to 80 percent of the invoice price on any new vehicle. Contact the credit union loan

officers for details on qualifying for this low rate.

Isn't it time to trade in your car for that new, high-tech model you've had your eyes on? Get it through your university credit union.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

A service for faculty, staff and qualified graduate assistants



Anderson Hall, Room 24A Open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday 532-6274

IT'S THE COOLEST HEAT YOU'LL EVER FEEL.





IT'S BELOW MIAMI, AND ABOVE THE LAW

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A HAYWARD/HILL PRODUCTION BLUE CITY JUDD NELSON ALLY SHEEDY EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS ROBERT KENNER AND ANTHONY JONES CREENPLAY BY LUKAS HELLER & WALTER HILL BASED ON THE NOVEL BY ROSS MACDONALD PRODUCED BY WILLIAM HAYWARD AND WALTER HILL

RESTRICTED BY MICHELLE MANNING A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

ROSS MACDONALD PRODUCED BY WILLIAM HAYWARD AND WALTER HILL

RESTRICTED BY MICHELLE MANNING A PARAMOUNT PICTURE A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

> OPENS FRIDAY, MAY 2ND AT A THEATER NEAR YOU

By ANNETTE FANKHAUSER

Collegian Reporter

A variety of events, including 11 major acts, have been scheduled for this summer's Arts in the Park series, said Don Cukjati, fine arts supervisor for the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department.

"This will be a terrific summer for the performing arts and the children's theater," he said. All the events are to be held at City Park, located between Poyntz Avenue and Fremont Street and 11th and 14th

The park has a permanent stage for Arts in the Park events, located on the park's east side. The events are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. and will be free to the public, with the exception of Children's Theater, for which there will be a minimal admis-

This season's kickoff, set for June 6, will feature Danny and the Juniors. The band will play '50s music with an "at the hop" theme.

Other performances and their scheduled dates include:

June 7: A youth dance with music provided by Steve, Bob and Rich. The dance, to be held at the tennis courts, will be open to all junior and senior high school students.

- June 14: The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band. This band features Caribbean music played on typical Caribbean instruments.

- June 20: The Duffy Brothers, an English duo with a routine similar to the Smothers Brothers.

- June 21: The Last Kansas Exit, which performs bluegrass-type music. The band was awarded the International Bluegrass Competition

- June 27: Country-western singer

Helen Cornelius.

July 10: Jazz musician Rich Madison will perform, backed by the Manhattan Jazz Orchestra. The orchestra is composed of area jazz ar-

- June 11: The Boyer Brothers Gospel Music Festival.

- July 14: Para, Burton and Atchison will perform folk music. The band has played at Silver Dollar City and the Twin Fields Blue Grass

- July 18, 19 and 20: The Children's Theater Production of 'The Wizard of Oz." Children wishing to audition may try out at the Round House at City Park on May 17 at 9 a.m. The play will be held in conjunction with the 125th anniversary of Kansas. There will be a minimal admission fee.

- July 25: Scartaglen, performing Celtic music.

- July 26: The traditional band to close the season, Flash Cadillac, will perform.

A new feature to this year's schedule includes performances from local bands, Cukjati said. He said Arts in the Park will try to have three performances per week, including local bands. Local bands will include barbershop, rock 'n' roll, country and western, and big band

The Arts in the Park will also feature the Noon Series again this year in the Union. The five groups scheduled for these performances include Street Side, June 19; The Duffy Brothers, June 20; Rich Madison, July 10; Para, Burton and Atchison, Ju-

ly 11; and Scartaglen, July 25. City Park will also be hosting the 11th Annual Arts and Crafts Festival on June 20, 21 and 22. The festival will include about 160 artists from surrounding states.



Members of Luckey High School's junior and senior classes dance to the music of the group "Vision" during the school's final prom. It was decided in January that the high school would close at the end of this school year

Luckey High prom ends long history

By BECKY LUCAS Collegian Reporter

Traditionally, prom night is for more than the year's juniors and seniors. It is a nostalgic time for alumni - and something to look forward to by underclassmen.

But for students at Monsignor Luckey High School, this year's prom participants will remember their prom as the last for the school.

Because after the last song ended Saturday night, and the lights were extinguished — so did an era for Manhattan's Catholic high school.

Luckey High Principal Charlene Mangan said the students' first reactions to the news that "their" school was closing included denial, anger and sadness.

"I was really upset," said junior Karen Ekart.

"I've gone here 11 years, and I won't get to end up graduating here. Luckey was a really good school.'

Ekart, who assisted with prom planning, said, "We wanted to make it the best we could" due to its being the school's last prom.

Junior Steve Post said he has mixed feelings about the school's

"I want to graduate from Luckey, but I look at it as a good opportunity to be going to a big school," Post said. "You have to look at it in a positive way - not a negative way.

Post said the biggest adjustment he foresees in attending Manhattan High School is getting used to all

"Putting on the Ritz" was chosen as the last prom's theme in an attempt to make the evening a memorable occasion, said junior class sponsors Brenda Goetz and Kathleen Bechtel.

Since this was the last prom it "put a little pressure on the kids to want to make it great," Goetz said.

"It's appropriate for the last prom to be (at Luckey High)," Goetz said. "Everything here is theirs."

Senior Rick Weisner said, "I think the seniors will be all right, but it will be kind of hard. We won't be able to come back to the school."

The decision to close the school, located at 306 S. Juliette Ave., came after the Manhattan Catholic School Board recommended the

school be closed at the end of the current term. The final decision was made by Bishop George Fitzsimons of the Salina Diocese.

Reasons attributed to Luckey High's closing include a declining enrollment and financial difficulties. The school's current enrollment is 65, compared to 148 in 1978 and 133 in 1980. Mangan said factors toward the

closing include increased tuition, a good public school system in the community and changing feelings toward Catholic education. Mangan, who became principal

of the school two years ago, said she "wasn't blind" to the school's

"I knew that it was going to be an

See PROM, Page 10

Haiti's leaders demand ruling council to resign

By The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - Opposition politicians said Sunday that the deaths of six people during a demonstration proved the ruling civilian-military council could not maintain order and demanded its members resign.

Former National Assemblyman Rockefeller Guerre called for a general strike on Monday: "No school! No work! - the coun-

Guerre said

Saturday in a radio interview. Opposition leaders Gregoire Eugene, Hubert Deronceray and former Justice Minister Gerard Gourgue, who heads the Haitian Human Rights League, also demanded the council resign but did not join

cil should resign,

Guerre's call for a strike. The three council members re-

mained silent on the demands for their resignations and the demonstration Saturday in which police fired on a crowd of about 10,000 people, some of whom tried to storm the capital's main prison.

Three people died from police gunfire and three were electrocuted when electric wires were knocked down onto a rain-drenched street, witnesses said. Hospital officials reported at least 21 people were in-

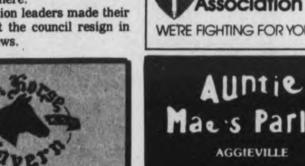
jured. cessfully to contact Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy, the council president. The person who answered the telephone at Namphy's home referred the caller to another number, but Namphy was not there.

The opposition leaders made their demands that the council resign in radio interviews.

Your gift can make a difference.



WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE



PITCHERS

Tuesday Coors Classic Rock night Festival hours are details tomorrow

Mae's Parlor Monday HIGH ROLLERS Any Single Liquor or Premium Drink Only \$1.75 616 N. 12th 539-9967

KSU Horticulture Club Bedding Plant Sale

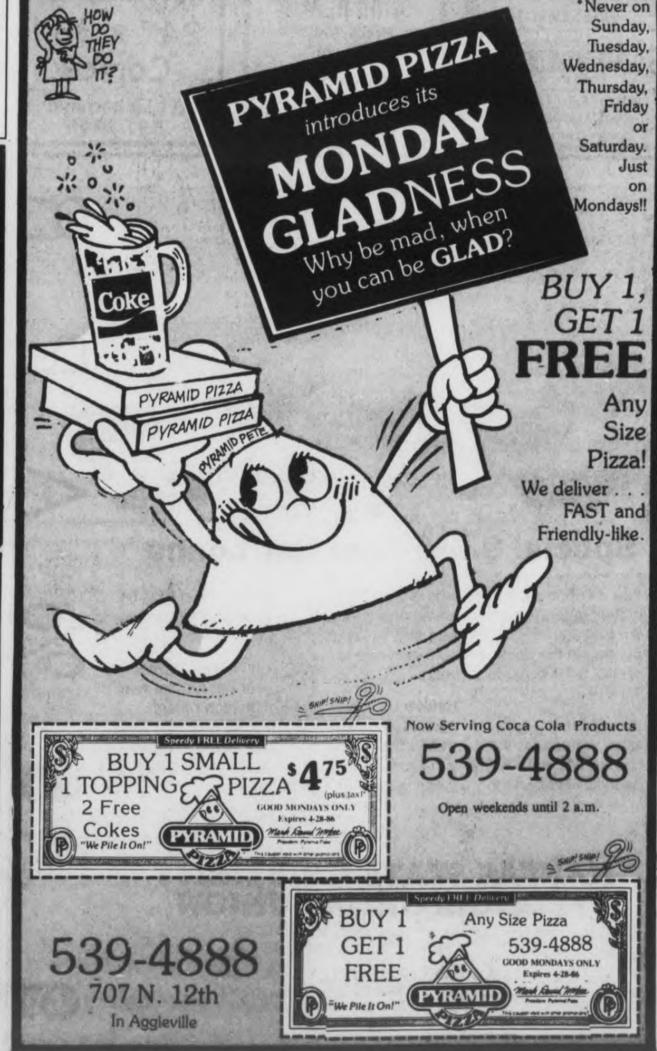
- Annuals
- Vegetables
- Perrenials
- Hanging
- Herbs
- **Baskets**

PLUS 4 drawings for FREE Hanging Baskets

May 1, 2, 3 Thurs. & Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Saturday

Lower Greenhouses North of Justin Hall

Proceeds support production costs, scholarships & club activities





FIELDS OF Fair-Parties, picnics, ball tourname hayrack rides, class reunions. Call 539-5328. (126-

PROM DRESSES, ball gowns and tuxedos—Choo'se early for prom. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (127-145)

TREAT A FRIEND buy a

FINAL'S CARE PACKAGE

on sale at Union, **Durland and Seaton** Tau Beta Pi

YOUNG CAUCASIAN couple would like to adopt infant at birth. We will pay all expenses. To reply please write: Box 47432, Wichita, Kansas, 67201.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701 for current federal list. (135-172)

FOR RENT-MISC

03 STORAGE UNITS near university, Prices from \$15. Amherst Self Storage, 776-3804. (130tf)

FOR RENT-APTS

1530 MCCAIN Lane, overlook to campus-Luxury two bedroom, fireplace, modern appliances, laundry facilities. Available August 1. Call 537-7980 or

ONE BLOCK from campus: Large one bedroom with balcony, completely furnished, laundry facilities, allow two or three persons, \$290 or up, 1620 Fairchild. Available summer or fall. 537-2255 or 537-7810. (107tf)

UNIVERSITY TERRACE-Spacious three and twoedrooms. Swimming pool, washer/dryer connec tions. KSU Bike Path, large recreational areas, ample parking, 537-2096. (108-147)

DO YOU need an apartment or house available for now, June 1st, or August 1st? We have apartments and houses of all sizes—Studios, one, two, three and four bedrooms. Call American Homes and Investments, 537-1210 or 537-4224. (114tf)

FREE RENT for last month on yearly lease, June or August, 10 or 12 month lease. Various locations, apartments, mobile homes, 537-8389, 537-8494,

VERY NICE one, two, three, four bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Close to campus. Best prices in town. Call 537-2919. (117-145)

TWO LARGE bedrooms, furnished, 1866 College Heights, up to four people, \$400. Call 539-5059. (118tf)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom in complex. 1219 Claffin, next to campus. Summer \$150; fall lease, \$260. No 9151/2/ CLAFLIN-Walkout basement apartment completely furnished, two bedrooms. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease required. Available June 1, \$360/month. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (120tf)

Summer Rooms Available

St. Francis House 1402 LeGore Rates Negotiable 537-0593

915 CLAFLIN-Three bedroom completely furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease required. Available June 1, \$540/month. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (120tf)

AVAILABLE FOR summer and/or next school year Two bedroom furnished apartments, southeast of campus, not in complex. Call 539-7277 after 5:30 p.m. or on weekends. (128tf)

VERY NICE large two bedroom furnished basement apartment in quiet area—Central air, completely carpeted, free cable, garage. Available summer and/or fall. Cell 539-0962 after 5 p.m. (138-147)

FOUR BEDROOM apartment near campus, utilities paid. \$150 or \$135 each. Rita Skaggs, 537-7757 or 537-7467. (130tf)

RAINTREE APTS.

2 blocks from campus at 1010 Thurston 2-bedroom, new furniture.

fireplace, dishwasher \$375-\$425

For information call: 539-1642 or 537-4567 after 7

NOW RENTING-Furnished one and two bedroom apartments within one block of campus. Available June 1. Call 776-9124. (139-150)

AVAILABLE FOR June and August-One, two, three and four bedrooms. Good location, 776-8381. (133-

BRAND NEW complex adjacent to City Park. Two bedroom, yearly rate, \$345/month. Will write ten month leases at \$390/month. No pets please. 776 3804. (133-147)

UNFURNISHED ONE bedroom, nicely decorated, campus location, washer/dryer available. \$265, deposit required. Available June and August. 539-1465. (135-144)

FALL LEASES

*Fremont Apts *Sandstone Apts. *College Heights Apts. Large 2 BR units 537-9064 Weekdays

ONE AND two bedroom apartments, two blocks to campus. Renting for August and June, \$295. Call for appointment. 776-2092, 776-5034. (136-150) ONE BEDROOM furnished and unfurnished, east and west of KSU, \$190, Call 776-6063, (136tf)

AVAILABLE FOR summer and/or fall occupancy.
One and three bedrooms, some with fireplace. One block from campus, no pets. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 537-8482; after 6 p.m. and weekends, 776-5908.

TWO BLOCKS west of campus, 1950 Hunting-One large bedroom for June or August. 776-3804 or 539-5059. (137-146)

NICE ONE bedroom apartment half block from cam-pus. Available end of May, \$250, utilities paid. Phone 539-6328. (137tf)

LARGE TWO bedroom, newly remodeled, close to campus. No pets. Available June and July, \$200. Call 776-0181. (138tf) WILDCAT INNS: One bedroom furnished apartments

adjacent to campus, \$245 to \$285. No pets, please. 776-3804 or 537-4418. (138tf) INEXPENSIVE TWO bedrooms, adjacent to Aggleville. \$250 upstairs, \$200 basement, 776-3804 or 537-4418. (138tf)

UTILITIES INCLUDED. Three bedroom, \$375; one bedroom \$250. Furnished. 776-3804 or 537-4418.

Mont Blue Apartments Leasing for fall Studio, one, and two bedroom apartments and town houses Close to Campus Phone 539-4447

HORIZON APARTMENTS: New two bedroom unfur nished. All appliances including dishwasher. No pets. \$390 with special summer rates. 776-3804 or 539-5101. (138tf)

CORNERSTONE: TWO bedroom furnished, \$330/ month. No pets, ten month leases available at \$360. Call 776-3804 or 776-8310. (138tf) CHEVERLY. FURNISHED apartments at 1005 Blue-

mont. One bedroom, \$280; Two bedrooms, \$330. No pets, please. 776-3804 or 776-8310. (142tf) NICE ONE, two, three and four bedroom apartment houses and two bedroom complex. Most near campus. Good prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (138-

Now Leasing **FURNISHED APARTMENTS**

> 12-Plex 9th & Moro 2 bedroom

\$345

Call Tom 776-4266 or Kay 539-8846 Summer rates!

ADJACENT TO campus - Quiet, well maintained one bedroom furnished apartments. \$216, \$270, \$280. moderate utilities. Prefer married couple or gradu ate student. June lease, no pets, waterbeds. Miscellaneous features: queen bed, dishwasher, car-port, paid heat. 537-9686 for application. (139-143) TWO OR four bedroom furnished apartments. Call 537-7334. (139-147)

Bloom County











jarfield

By Jim Davis







eanuts

QUEEN OF THE MAY"

CONGRATULATIONS! HEY LUCY .. I HEAR THAT'S RIGHT YOU'VE BEEN ELECTED









By Charles Schulz



FOUR BEDROOM large, unfurnished, 1114 Vattler. Available June 1. Phone Dixie, 539-1498. (139tf)

summer, adjacent to campus. Non-smoking girls. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073. (139tf) SPACIOUS TWO bedroom furnished apartment, fully carpeted, on main floor. Near campus, for summer, fall and spring, \$260. Call 537-0428. (139tf)

pus. June 1st lease, \$185. Keep trying 539-2664. (139-150) ONE BEDROOM basement, two blocks from cam

LOW RENT on large beautifully furnished duplex for

SPACIOUS, SUNNY furnished one-bedroom, Close to campus, downtown. Available August 15. \$220 deposit holds apartment for summer. \$220/month plus utilities. 776-7295 after 5:30 p.m. (139-150)

SEVEN LARGE bedrooms, two baths, dishwasher washer, dryer. Rita Skaggs, 537-7757 or 537-7467 TWO BEDROOM, 1114 Bertrand, \$375/month. Two

bedroom luxury, \$375/month, 2514 Stagg Hill. Call 539-4363. (140-150) LARGE FOUR bedroom house, central air, dish-washer, carpet. Available June 1, \$560 plus de-posit. Deborah at 537-7103 or 532-7636. (140-150)

LARGE TWO-bedroom main floor apartment. Ample room for three people. Available June 1. Already someone desirous to sublease for summer. \$360 plus utilities. 776-8393. (140-150)

SUMMER RATES on furnished one bedroom, \$220; two bedroom, \$280. Call 539-0285, ask for Kristi. (140-145)

UNIQUE TWO story, three bedroom apartment. New carpet, kitchen and wallpaper. Available June 1, \$400 plus utilitles. 776-8393. (140-150)

FOR RENT or summer sublease all bills paid! One to two bedroom apartments, close to campus. Remodeled, new carpet, yard. One bedroom, \$195; two bedroom, \$300, 530 Bluemont. 539-3980, keep trying. (140-145)

TWO BEDROOMS, two blocks south of Ramada Inn. \$275 all utilities paid. Call Betsy, 776-1360. (141-

Moore Management NOW RENTING **APARTMENTS**

(All Close to Campus!) PRID-MOR

APTS. 1215 Bertrand 2 bedroom, 11/2 baths, dishwasher, furnished

\$475 VILLA II 526 N. 14th 1-bedroom, furnished

PHEASANT RIDGE

\$270

923 Fremont 2-bedroom, dishwasher \$350

For information call: 539-1642 or 537-4567 after 7 (summer rates)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Brand new two bedroom apartment with air, balcony, dishwasher and laun-dry facilities. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Call 539-8435. (141-147) JUST AVAILABLE-August. Serious student. One bedroom, \$220, air conditioning, gas heat. Gas, water, trash paid. 539-2546. (1411f)

1219 KEARNEY-One bedroom, furnished water included. Available June, year lease, \$190/ month. 539-5136. (141-145) EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, \$185 per month. Gas,

heat, and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends. TWO BEDROOMS, free laundry, heat. Newly red

main floor apartment. Terms negotiable. 532-2120. (141-146) TEN OR twelve month leases, June or August. Last month rent free on yearly contract. Furnished or

unfurnished apartments and mobile homes. 537-8389, 537-8494. (142-150) NOW LEASING for 1986-87 school year-Three bed rooms left in four bedroom basement apartment. Nice place and clean. Private entrance, wall to wall

carpet. All bills paid, \$120 per room per month. Nine month lease. Male—Junior, Senior or Grad Students preferred. Call 537-1442 after 5:30 p.m. LOCATION! LOCATION! Next to campus: Quiet, luxury apartments now leasing for August Westside—1832 Claflin (Centennial Apartments, across Goodnow): one bedroom, furnished. 539-

2702, evenings, weekends. (142-150) 1215 THURSTON-Furnished, bills paid. One bedroom, \$225; three bedroom, \$450. Call 539-8401.

1005 Vattier—Furnished basement apartment. Bills paid, \$200. Call 539-8401. (142-150)

OUTSTANDING TWO bedroom furnished baseme 1811 Elaine. Central air, laundry facilities. 776-8495 evenings. (143-147)

DUPLEX FOR rent during June and July. Near campus, partially furnished. Call 539-3524 (143-147)

SANDSTONE APARTMENTS-All the comfort of home: two bedrooms, fireplace, pool, unfur nished, \$350; furnished, \$390. Call 776-1457 or 539 1564. (143-150) LARGE TWO bedroom apartment, 1729 Laramie

Heat, water, trash paid. \$350, year lease. Available August 1. Call 537-2099 days and 539-8052 eve-

rossword

46 Strength ACROSS 1 Those in 50 Pass over office 4 Feather's

53 Oscillate 55 Roman partner 7 Saxhorn 56 Present! 11 Work crew 57 Pub order 13 The gums 58 Be certain 14 Legal paper 59 Pitcher

statesman

terists'

prince

trap?

15 Kind 60 Lepidopof exam 16 Garden plot 61 Printer's 17 Grafted: Her. DOWN 18 Reimburse 1 Musical

20 Pay a visit 22 Stitch 24 Uprising 28 Bunch 32 Actress Adoree 33 Operates 34 Word with brass or banana

36 Wood sorrels 37 Like an acrobat 39 Musical event 41 Profession

43 Sesame Yesterday's answer 44 Scheme

23 Damp 3 Break suddenly 25 Single 4 Wash basin occasion 5 Author 26 Regan's Waugh

father 27 Examine 6 Role for 28 Study Gary Burghoff for exams 7 Cinderella's 29 Swiss sled 30 Distinct curfew 8 Keats

inspiration 31 Fabulous 9 Morsel bird measures 10 Had lunch 35 Go to -12 Gift to (dete-Cinderella riorate) 19 Still 38 Deep sea 2 Loki's son 21 Irish sea god shocker

40 Pinch Solution time: 24 min. **42** Mountain ash 45 "A - of Two Cities' rival 49 Tiers

47 Diminish 48 Harrow's 50 " - Stoops to Conquer' 51 London suburb 52 Anger 4-26 (costume)

CRYPTOQUIP 4-28

HRJO UIMGPL DBPJ HRD GMZ'D GBPFAUFMGDAF

HMGXDMIX JDMZL MZO Yesterday's Cryptoquip: REAL NOTICE ON MUSIC STORE: "OUT TO LUNCH; BE BACH IN A MINUET."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals C

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Monday, April 28, 1986

HALF BLOCK from campus, two bedroom, unfurnished. Laundry facility, one and one-half bath, 1214 Vattler. Available August. 537-2255. (143tf)

TOTALLY AWESOME! Close to campus, two bedroom, one and one-half bath, June. 537-2644. (143-147)

NEAR CAMPUS - Two bedroom duplex, washer and dryer hookup, \$240. Available end of May. 537-0152.

NICE TWO bedroom basement apartment three blocks from campus. Air conditioning, fireplace, 539-2606. (143-147)

QUIET ONE bedroom, 1131 Vattler, Heat, water, trash paid. Available May 15, \$175/month. Call Professor McQuire, 532-6786 or 776-5682. (143-150)

ONE AND one-half blocks east of campus: Basement apartment; partially furnished, one bedroom, Murphy bed in living room, two complete baths. \$195/month including heat and water. No children, no pets, no smoking. Available May 1st. Call 537-9400 after 6 p.m. (143-147)

FOR AUGUST-Deluxe furnished two bedroom across street from KSU. Up to four people. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. Also one bedroom apartment.

TWO BEDROOM and efficiency apartments, next to campus, remodeled and partially remodeled, faundry, storage cages, private parking, close to Aggieville. \$200-\$330/month. 532-7166. (143-147)

FOR RENT-HOUSES FOUR BEDROOM house, 1110 Yuma. Available Au gust 1, year lease. \$325 plus utilities. 537-2099 day; 539-8052 evenings. (136tf)

SEEING IS believing-Prairie Glen Townhouses, 778-4786. (138-150)

SEVEN BEDROOM house and five bedroom house. Let's make a deal! 776-3804 or 537-4418. (1391f) AVAILABLE JUNE-Four bedroom, two baths, car-

peted, air conditioned, off-street parking. Perfect for four to six, \$560. Call 539-8202/532-6829. (139-ONE-HALF block from campus! Three bedroom house for rent on Platt. Off street parking, air con-

ditioning, available June 1, \$500 plus utilities. No pets. Call 537-0610 from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. daily for showing. (140tf) SUMMER OR year lease. Very nice two bedroom, half

block from campus. All appliances. 776-7355. (141-145) IDEAL FOR vet students. Large three bedro country setting, kennels, campus one mile. 537-8389, 537-8494. (142-150)

FOR SALE-AUTO 1966 CHEVY Van, 1973 motor, many new parts. Sell or trade for boat. 539-0104. (140-144)

FOR SALE-MISC 07 FOR SALE-Kenwood KRC-6000 AM/FM cassette

car stereo. Like new, six months old, tures. Call Randy, 532-5232. (141-145) ACT NOW! Diskettes-Bulk 51/4" DS/DD, 49 cents each, lots of 50. These are not seconds. Money back guarantee, no questions asked. Call MEI, 1-800-634-3478, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. EST Monday through Friday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday. Offer expires May 15, 1986. (143-147)

FOR SALE-MOBILE HOMES 08 1968 COMMODORE, 12 x 60, three bedroom, central air, porch. 1-456-7689. (142-143)

1978 SCHULT, 14 × 76, three bedroom, one and one half baths, central air, nice. 1-456-7689. (142-143)

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09 RM 250 1984 water cooled race bike. Just rebuilt and ready to go. Cheap. Call Kenny at 776-0827. (142-

FOR SALE-Yamaha XT600, 1964, under 3,000 miles \$1,800 negotiable. Call 532-4872 after 7 p.m. (143-145)

MUST SELL: 1972 Honda 350. New paint, tires, bat tery. Looks great, runs great, must see — \$350 ne-gotiable. 532-5220. (143-145)

FOUND

10 FOLLOWING THE European Association Exhibition on International Day, a German dress was left on the table. I have it safely and can be contacted at 532/7256. (Miranda). (141-143)

13

CAT FOUND in Union parking lot Wednesday night

White and gray tabby, male, neutered. Call 537-3241. (142-144) HELP WANTED BARTENDER, COTTON Club. Now taking applications. Apply in person, 418 Poyntz. (127tf)

overseas! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice. 916-944-4444, ext. CWS8. (131-150) CHILD CARE-Opportunities to live and work in Boston-Cape Cod area. Excellent salaries and benefits. 617-749-8197. (140-144)

CRUISESHIPS: AIRLINES, hiring! Summer, career,

STUDENT FIREFIGHTER-Approximate annual salary of \$4,800. The City of Manhattan is establishing an eligibility list for its Student Firefighter program. Great opportunity for KSU or MCC students while pursuing your educational goals with year-round housing and employment. Any vacancies will be filled in June. Requires proof of Fall 1985 college grades with application and proof for Spring 1986 grades prior to hire. Must be a U.S. citizen or Resident Alien, hold a valid driver's license and pass all physical and selection examinations Information on the program, special requirement benefits, and application may be picked up at the Personnel Office, City Hall-11th and Poyntz, by April 30, 1986, EOE-M/F/H, (142-144)

HELP WANTED-Part time/full time accountant for Agricultural business. Must be willing to work on computer, farm background needed. Reply P.O. Box 1674, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (143-147)

PART-TIME position in Traffic Department. Duties to include: filing, phone calls, setting up loads. De tail work is important. Send handwritten resume to P.O. Box 1688, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (143-144)

DIRECTOR'S POSITION for the Consumer Relations

Board, salary, beginning June, will train if neces sary, minimum 20 hours per week committment Applications in SGS Office, K-State Union grou floor. Due Wednesday, April 30th by 5 p.m. (143-SUMMER JOB needed? Help spread your needed knowledge and expand your various teaching

skills with youth by joining our fantastic summer program as an instructor in water safety! We, at tinuing Education, work around your summe school class schedule, although summer school academic attendance is not required. Applica-tions are now being accepted, so act quickly! Contact Community Education at 1623 Anderson Avenue, across from the K-State Union! For more information call us at 532-5570! (143-147)

HELP WANTED-Full time parts department counter person. Must be willing to work on computer. Prior parts sales experience and farm backound required. Call 913-456-2041 for interview

FARM HELP needed for summer. Must be familia with cattle, hog management, and be able to operate haying equipment. 539-1564. (143-147)

NOTICES

lic toast. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 29, in the K-State Union Stateroom. (143-144)

SPAGHETTI! SPAGHETTI! All you can eat! with gar

PERSONAL 16 CHI-O JEN - Remember a year ago? What a week in D.C.—the sightseeing, the Jockey Club, George-town, Dominique's, and of course, Mt. Vernon and the hotel bar. Maybe we can do it again sometime?

KD ANNE—Congratulations on being selected as a member of Union Governing Board. AOT. (143) KD BECKY—Congratulations on being selected as the Assistant Editor for the Royal Purple. AOT. (143)

Bad craziness. (143) K-STATE SINGERS: Roll out the red carpet and let the festivities begin! Patty Boley has arrived! (143)

FINAL JAM: Drink and jam 3, summer jam 2, tonga 2.

ROOMMATE WANTED FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted for fall apartment. Closs, furnished, microwave, \$112.50. Share with three females. 539-7901. (139-143)

FEMALE TO share very nice house-Own room, laundry, dishwasher, microwave, \$145/month, one third utilities. 537-1700. (139-143)

FEMALE TO share three bedroom apartment for summer. Own room, one block from campus, rent regotiable. Call 537-4138. (139-143) FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share new three

bedroom apartment. Own room, one-half block from campus, \$155 plus one-third utilities. Call

TWO MALE roommates wanted for summer sublease in a near-new complex, 537-0959. (141-143)

NEED MALE to share two bedroom house with sen-lor. Own room, furnished, color TV/cable, washer/ dryer, air conditioning, short drive from campus. Summer and/or fall, \$150/month negotiable. 537-4393. (141-145)

SUNDECK, CENTRAL air, washer/dryer available. Will have own room. Large house close to KSU. Rent \$175, all utilities paid. Available June 1 for year or sublease. Non-smoking females. 539-6628.

WANTED FOR summer-Non-smoking female, bedroom. Close to campus and Aggieville, \$120, one-half utilities. Call 537-3330. (142-146)

ONE-HALF block from campus, female roommate wanted for summer. Own room, balcony, \$125/ month rent. Call 532-3083. (143-144)

ROOMMATE WANTED for summer months. Own

room, \$125 plus utilities. Call 776-0676. (143-147)

SERVICES 18 MARY KAY COSMETICS - Skin care - glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (101tf)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free preg-nancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf) MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equip-

ment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (41f) TYPING/EDITING, letter quality word processor, proessional resumes, cover letters, personalized

form letters; disk storage, 539-5007. (114-150) 1204 Moro

> \$5.99-\$6.99 on album and cassette

Just Between Friends Soundtrack Michael Martin Murphy Metallica The Firm Jackson Browne

PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word processed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service,

papers, theses, dissertations, manuscripts. Fast professional, 537-3314, (139-150) TYPING - RESUMES, cover letters, reports, term papers, dissertations, etc. Call 539-2411. (139-143)

NEED A place for family to stay during graduation?

Enjoy our bed and country breakfast; room with double bed—only \$22.50—Leonardville, 1-293-5500. (143-150) Hayes House of Music 327 Poyntz

RESUMES, COVER letters. Computerized letter

LARGE TWO bedroom, one block from campus and

two blocks from campus, laundry facilities. \$220 per month plus utilities. 776-2385 or 537-4187. TWO BEDROOM apartment one-half block from

ONE TO three girls needed-Beautiful apartment, one-half block west of campus. Rent \$100 each. Call 537-4084. (139-143) UNFURNISHED, NICE, two-bedroom, basement

apartment. Close to campus, cheap laundry. Rent \$100 each. Call 537-4084. (139-143) TWO BLOCKS from campus. Nice furnished two bedroom apartment to share with one other. Up to

QUACK QUACK-Summer sublease across from campus, also roommate for next year wanted. Call 537-9786. (140-144) CLOSE TO campus-Two bedroom apartment, rent

ment, \$200 per month. Close to Aggieville and campus. Call 539-7675. (141-144) SUMMER SUBLEASE - One male to share three bedroom home. One block from campus, furnished, undry facilities. Rent \$100. Call Ben, 539-7803

SUBLEASE-ONE-HALF block from campus, two fe-

males. \$130 per month, plus utilities. Debbie or Carla, 537-8727. (141-145) SUMMER SUBLET-House. Four bedroom house

MUST SUBLEASE—Three bedroom apartment onehalf block from campus. Rent negotiable. 532-3108 or 532-3100. (142-146)

VERY NICE turnished two bedroom apartment. Across from Ford Hall. Available mid-May. Rent ne-gotiable. Call 539-6889. (142-146)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-One bedroom, two balco-

nies, dishwasher, one block from Union. Available May 18, \$165. Call 776-7570. (142-146) AVAILABLE MAY 1-One bedroom furnished in Centennial Apartments (one-half block from KSU). 539-2702. (142-147)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom: Two blocks from campus furnished, dishwasher, \$300/month. 537-9370. (142-146) \$100 A month plus one-third utilities. Need one fe-

until June 1. Becki, 539-7958. (142-146) NICE TWO bedroom apartment across from Ahearn Price negotiable. Call 776-0268. (142-144)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Free rent end of May. Two bedrooms, dishwasher, central air, close to cam-pus and Aggleville, \$270. Call 537-3330. (142-148)

TWO BEDROOM-Furnished, laundry, two blocks from campus. Phone installed, rent negotiable. 776-5914. (143-150) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Three bedroom, one and

MAY RENT free-Available May 15: Large, nicely fur-

ONE BEDROOM apartment available May 1st-July. Rent and leasing dates negotiable. Close to cam-pus. Cell 537-8403 anytime. (143-150)

Manhattan, KS 913-537-7555 New Releases

Chet Atkins Animotion

Full Force

1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (7211) MARTIE'S TYPING Service, Word processing, Term

DOD Guitar Effects 30% Off

539-3773 weekdays til 3 p.m., 539-6912. (143-147) SUBLEASE 20

Aggleville. No deposit, utilities paid. June/July, \$250. Call 537-4648. (137tf) SUMMER SUBLEASE-One bedroom apartment

us, dishwasher and air conditioning. Call 776-3324. (139-143)

three people. Very low rent. 776-0624. (140-149)

negotiable. Available May 23rd through August 23rd. Call 776-7863. (141-145) SUBLEASE FOR June and July: Two bedroom apart-

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Furnished two-bedroom apartment with air conditioning, one and one-half blocks east of campus. Rent negotiable. 776-6743.

very large, one block east of campus. Large porch, plenty of parking, \$100/month plus one-seventh utilities. Call Tom K. at 537-4280. (141-145)

WANTED: ONE or two female roommates or com-plete sublease. Very affordable. Large, two bedroom. 776-3847. (142-144)

male to share two bedroom apartment with two others. Own room. Mid-May to July 31st, rent free

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Across from campus. Fully furnished, air conditioned, two bedroom apart-ment. 778-5983. (143-147)

one-half bath, air conditioning, great location, partly furnished. Call 776-8440. (143-144)

nished, two bedroom spartment near campus and Aggleville. Low utilities. Call 537-0723. (143-147)

IN AGGIEVILLE

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Three bedroom apartment

By TIM FITZGERALD **Assistant Sports Editor**

K-State basketball coach Lon Kruger added two more names to his list of players for next season and these two appear to be thus far the cream of Kruger's recruiting crop.

Six-foot-five guard-forward Mitch Richmond and 6-7 forward Charles Bledsoe both come to K-State from Moberly (Mo.) Community College. Assistant basketball coach Dana Altman coached the two players at Moberly prior to taking a job under Kruger.

Richmond brings shining credentials to K-State, including being a first-team all-America junior college pick. He averaged 16 points and 6.8 rebounds this last season for the Greyhounds while leading Moberly to a combined 69-9 record over the last two seasons.

"Mitch is a quality all-around basketball player," Kruger said. "He has tremendous instincts and is an extremely competitive player who will provide quality leadership both on and off the floor."

Richmond was also selected as Moberly's Best Defensive Player last year and was recognized as the Region XVI Player-of-the-Year.

Bledsoe was an honorable mention junior college all-American selection last season at Moberly. Bledsoe averaged 13.9 points a game and a team-high 8.1 rebounds.

'Charles is an outstanding athlete with size. He will provide flexibility in that not only is he an outstanding rebounder, but he is very effective both offensively and defensively on the perimeter," Kruger said.

Both players said that the picture of which school to sign with was made much clearer when Altman decided to come to K-State.

Kruger out-recruited programs which have had much better success than K-State the past few years to sign Richmond. Richmond chose the Wildcats over Houston and Oklahoma. The Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., native also had Miami on his list.

"We've (he and Bledsoe) been talking to Coach Altman and looking over the programs. I have a lot of confidence in Coach Altman and wanted to stay with him," Richmond

Bledsoe also said his and his family's confidence in Altman had a lot to do with him signing with the 'Cats.

"I've been taking my time and thinking it out," said Bledsoe, who had narrowed his choices to K-State, Alabama and his hometown school of St. Louis. "Coach Altman had a lot to do with it...plus my mother puts a lot of trust in him."

Kruger's job of recruiting still may not be done. K-State is still in the running for 6-5 guard-forward Chris Blocker from the College of Southern

Blocker, a second-team junior college all-American, was also on campus the past weekend and is expected to make his final decision sometime this week. Blocker has limited his interests to K-State, North Carolina State and Texas-El Paso.

The signing of Richmond and Bledsoe pushes the number of new Wildcat basketball players to six. Last week Kruger signed 6-3 guard William Scott from State Fair (Mo.) Community College and 6-2 guard Michael McCraeven from Kaskaskia (Ill.) Community College. In addition, Kruger had earlier signed 6-1 guard Steve Henson from McPherson and 6-11 forward-center Howard Bonser from Manhattan.

By The Collegian Staff

K-State high jumpers win at Drake Relays

By TOM PERRIN Sports Editor

High jumpers Brad Speer and Rita Graves were the only winners, but a number of other K-State track and field performers placed high in weekend action at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Ia.

Speer defeated a top field to win the high jump in a K-State record height of 7 feet, 31/2 inches.

"Brad Speer's performance was really spectacular, especially since he beat the top two jumpers in college today (Dothel Edwards of Georgia and Maurice Crumby of Arizona). Both those guys have gone 7-7½ this year," K-State Coach Steve Miller said.

Graves jumped 6-1/2 to win the women's high jump. Graves has won three of the four competitions she has entered since the start of the outdoor season.

Kenny Harrison, despite arriving at Des Moines at 3 a.m. the morning he was to compete, still recovered well enough to take second in the triple jump with a leap of 55-9 1/4.

"He (Harrison) was in a tough situation, but he still managed to jump well," Miller said.

Felicia Carpenter finished second in the women's triple jump Friday, setting a school record of

48-81/2. "She's been jumping well in practice and doing some good things, so I wasn't surprised," Miller said of Carpenter's performance.

Jacque Struckhoff placed third and Chris Vanatta sixth in the women's 5,000-meter run. Struckhoff finished in a schoolrecord time of 15:54.12 while Vanatta came in at 16:31.92.

"Jacque didn't run quite what we were hoping, but it was still pretty good, setting a school and personal record," Miller said. "Chris Vanatta had a tough day,

but that's the way life is sometimes."

Michelle Maxey returned to competition in the 400-meter run after a bout with injuries and sickness, and wasn't able to defend the title she won at Drake last year, finishing sixth at 53.44. Still, Miller said he was pleased with Maxey's performance.

"She's (Maxey) on her way back," Miller said. "She ran in a great field. Michelle looked very good - she's just not 100 percent

Also placing for K-State was Mike Rogers, who took third in the 3,000-meter steeplechase

While K-State did not enjoy the great success at Drake it did a week ago at the Kansas Relays in Lawrence, Miller, citing the better competition at Drake, still was pleased with the meet results.

"We get spoiled, doing so well, but we're competing against some of the greatest athletes in America," he said. "We're getting better and that's all I can be concerned about."

Some other K-State athletes competed over the weekend in the Sooner Invitational at Norman,

Top Wildcat men's finishers were Aaron Roberson, second in the 400-meter run (48.23); Doug Brown, first in the javelin (203 feet) and Dan O'Mara, second in the discus (177-10).

Kelly Abernathy took first in the women's discuswith a throw of 162-6. Lisa Wakem (10:01.3) and Nancy Hoffman (10:10.5) finished first and third in the 3,000-meter run.

Next weekend, the teams will travel to Ames, Ia., to compete in the Iowa State Invitational.

K-State will take the weekend of May 9-10 off to prepare for the Big Eight Outdoor Championships at Boulder, Colo., May 16-17.

Briefly In Sports

Rowers compete at regionals

The K-State men's freshman eight crew team won the consolation race with a time of 5:56.4 Saturday at the Midwest Regional Rowing Championship in Madison, Wis., placing seventh of 17 teams.

The men's varsity eight placed sixth out of ten teams with a time of 6:05.9 while the women's varsity eight placed seventh out of nine. Traditional power Wisconsin won all three events.

The women's open four was sixth out of eight teams with a time of

Coach Don Rose said he was pleased with the results. "I'm a realist. Looking back one year, I would say the K-State crews are definitely improved over a year ago. Based on that, I'm pleased. But when we don't win the championship, it leaves a lot to be desired," he said.

Next action for the crew team will be at the Big Eight Regatta Saturday at an undetermined site. Only four teams will be com-

Rugby team closes with win

The K-State rugby team closed its season with a 23-6 victory over Missouri Western Saturday at the intramural fields across from the L.P. Washburn Recreation Area.

Jeff Stanley, Steve Boose, Ron Burge and Bill Jeorling all made tries for K-State. Xentho Ohatton closed out the K-State scoring with one penalty kick and two conversions.

Softball team loses two games

The K-State softball team dropped two games Saturday at the Creighton Round Robin in Omaha, Neb., losing 9-2 to Kansas and 5-0

In KU game, the 'Cats scored their two runs in the third inning. Chris Haller hit a single and Lisa Tarvestad scored Haller with a double. Janet Fortner hit a single which knocked in Tarvestad.

Tarvestad was the losing pitcher for K-State. Haller and Marcie Alstatt were the only two K-State players to get hits against Missouri. Tarvestad again was the losing pitcher.

Golf team places 17th at Drake

Jim Fiscella and Jack Day paced the men's golf team Friday to a 17th place finish at the Drake Relays tournament, held in Des Moines

The 24 team tournament boasts one of the most difficult courses in the Midwest. Coach Ray Wauthier cited the difficult nature of the

Waconda Country Club course as a key to the squad's performance. The tournament, which began Thursday, was played on two courses. The first round was played at Waconda while the Echo Valley Country Club was the site of the second and third rounds.

Fiscella led the squad with a three-round total of 228, while Day followed closely with 230. Daran Neuschafer came in with a 245 while Pat Hanrahan and Curt Fowler finished with 248 and 253.

Football

Continued from Page 7

however, did come alive in the fourth quarter to put together the final scoring drive of the contest.

With senior John Welch at the controls, the varsity moved for a touchdown on seven plays. The touchdown was scored on a run by senior Todd Moody, but was set up by 15- and 19-yard pass completions.

MONDAYS!

•25¢ Draws •\$2 Pitchers

Free Adm.

With Student ID

Beerwolf Barathlon Finals Tomorrow!

Welch's initial completion of the

drive, a 15-yard pass to junior transfer Vic Walters, put the varsity in motion. Welch later completed a 19-yard throw to freshman Eric Blades, and after a 6-yard throw to Walters and two running plays, the varsity team was in the end zone. The drive brought to an end the

scoring for the day, but the friendship and friendly rivalry continued until the final gun.

Parrish gave credit to the alumni for making the contest a success.

"I want to thank the alumni. The alumni made the game, made the day and made the crowd," he said.

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

LOOK!

at our shorts, shirts, pants, polos & split skirts before you buy any more summer clothes!

Patagonia The North Face Barefoot in Paradise

Royal Robbins



1111 Moro

Aggieville Hrs.: M-F 10-6, Th 10-8, Sat. 10-5

Sierra West

for men & women



539-5635

assifieds

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecu-tive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35

cents per word over 15. Classifieds are payable in advance unless cli-ent has an established account with Student Publi-

Deadline is noon the day before publication; on FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555. Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive : \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color ion, national origin, sex or ancestry

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537 4246. (104tf)

GO4IT 2 DAY-Lose weight fast and feel great, Safe and affordable. 100% nutritional products. Guaranteed. Pepper, 539-2439—Jami, 537-1618. (133-147)

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Also de-linquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-9701 for information. (135-172) TOYOTA, VW. Honda, Mazda, Subaru auto repairs and

tune-ups. Drive a little, save \$\$. J & L Auto Service. 1-494-2388 St. George. (135-149)

ATTENTION

FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf)

(Continued on page 9)

The Emergence of Islamic Fundamentalism:

The Western Connection

Dr. Pervaiz Hoodbhoy **Professor of Physics Carnegie-Mellon University**

Monday April 28 7 p.m. **Union Catskeller**

Sponsored by Coalition for Human Rights

"'MASK' IS SUPERB.. ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL LOVE STORIES WE'VE HAD IN THE MOVIES IN QUITE A LONG TIME ...

-Gene Siskel, "AT THE MOVIES" "MASK" IS A MOVIE TO TOUCH THE HEART AND THE CONSCIENCE.

Cher is astounding and Eric Stoltz is near miraculous."



Sometimes the most unlikely people become heroes Today & Tomorrow at 7 p.m. in

Forum Hall. KSU ID Required; \$1.75; Rated PG-13

oman in the Dunes

Conday, April 28, 1986.

A Japanese film which tells of the progress of a relationship when a man is put into a pit with a woman. He must bail the sand out of the pit, and is given everything he needs except his freedom.

offer varying discounts.

Wednesday & Thursday at 7:30 in Forum Hall, and Thursday at 3:30 in the Little Theatre. KSU ID Required; \$1.75; Unrated.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT IDENTITY CARD CARTE INTERNATIONALE D'ETUDIANT/ CARNET INTERNACIONAL DE ESTUDIANTE

Available in the Activities Center on the third floor of the Union -8 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays. The International Student ID card is your passport to a multitude

of discounts and benefits as you travel around the world Savings on air fares, bus travel, car rental, hotels/lodging, and Eurail Youthpass. Plus a booklet listing over 2,000 retail outlets which

MIDDAY ARTS

Ice Sculpture Demonstration by KSU Restaurant Management Club. Pedestrian Island between the Union and Seaton Hall. Thursday from noon to 1 p.m.

ART RETURNS Return your art

pleces that you rented at the beginning of the semester tomorrow and Wednesday between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. In the Forum Hall Lobby.

Don't Forget!!



Wildcats' varsity downs alumni squad, 24-0



quite like we'd like to," Parrish said.

crowd of 2,500 didn't see all of the

new offense, either.

of intelligence."

59 yards.

Nos. 1 and 2."

Parrish also hinted the estimated

"There were scouts in the stands,

too," he said. "We wanted to do well

and win the game, but with a little bit

Williams, who will enter summ-

mer drills as the No. 1 quarterback,

completed five of eight passes for 61

yards. Welch, who Parrish labeled

'a strong No. 2," was six of nine for

"I think they (Williams and

Welch) both played well and they

need to," Parrish said. "It's a great

situation for us because they are going to push each other in practice.

They're both fighting for a starting

spot and I think they held in there at

Williams and Welch split starting

duties last season. Williams began

the season as the starter, but Welch

led K-State to its only victory of the

"I think John and me have a lot to

"We (Williams and Welch) respect

prove," Williams said. "We'll just

try to get this team back on track."

one another completely," Welch

said. "We both feel the other is a

good quarterback. We just haven't

had much chance to prove it. We

would really like to redeem

ourselves and the team.

season, a 20-17 win at Missouri.

Veryl Switzer, assistant vice president for minority affairs and special programs, greets Dan Manucci of the United States Football League's Arizona Outlaws during alumni introductions Saturday prior to the game.

High winds slow debut of 'Cats' passing attack viously we didn't get to air it out

By TOM PERRIN **Sports Editor**

Air Parrish met Wind Kansas in Saturday afternoon's varsity-alumni football game at KSU Stadium and the result was predictable.

Chalk another one up for the Kan-

K-State quarterbacks Randy

Williams and John Welch threw the ball just 17 times, completing 11 for 110 yards. Still, new K-State Coach Stan Par-

rish, apparently pleased with the progress the Wildcats made in spring drills, was determined to forge ahead with his plans for a wide-open passing attack for the upcoming

All this in spite of 25 mph winds, sometimes gusting to 30 mph, that blew in the stadium Saturday and which are likely to return this fall.

"The wind made it a tough day," Parrish said. "I think when you can get a non-game day, it's a good learning day for you...

'We had good efficiency, minus a couple of turnovers, but those things happen, and you can't get down when they do. You keep moving, you keep going on. We're trying to be a very positive unit."

In fact, the Wildcats ran the ball 48 times - almost a 3-to-1 ratio of running over passing.

'You have to be smart. You have to do what the terms dictate, and obgame. The game was Parrish's debut as head coach of the Wildcats.

K-State coach Stan Parrish leads the varsity onto the field prior to the opening kickoff of Saturday's Varsity-Alumni



Varsity running back Maurice Henry is tripped up by defensive back Ed Grasso, alumni player from Olathe, during the first quarter of the game. The varsity defeated the alumni, 24-0, in the contest Saturday at KSU Stadium.

By DAVID SVOBODA Editor

K-State's well-touted passing game was all but grounded Saturday by winds and poor field position, but the running game proved a pleasant surprise as the varsity downed the alumni 24-0 at KSU Stadium.

The contest, which was Stan Parrish's debut as Wildcat coach, may not have been as exciting as it would have been with footballs flying everywhere, but the new Wildcat coach was nonetheless excited with his team's effort.

"Of course, I would have liked to have had better playing conditions, but from a discipline standpoint, though, I think it was good for us...I was pleased with the entire team's hustle and determination," he said.

It was the running game that gave the varsity squad a lead it would never relinquish with nine minutes remaining in the first quarter.

Following a 39-yard punt by Scott Fulhage for the alumni, the varsity put together an eight-play drive that featured the running of freshman redshirt Maurice Henry and senior James Ricketts, and two passes by junior quarterback Randy Williams to junior redshirt receiver Dan Hughes.

Henry, who led the varsity in rushing with 48 yards on 11 carries, had 19 of those yards on the initial scoring drive. Ricketts did the bulk of the work at the end of the drive, gaining 10 yards.

Ricketts busted over from the 1-yard line on his third carry of the series to give the varsity the lead. Sophomore kicker Mark Porter added the extra point to give the varsity a 7-0 advantage.

Williams' two throws to Hughes the second and fourth plays of the drive - accounted for 28 yards and balanced the rushing attack well.

Henry also keyed the second varsity scoring drive, a drive that ended with a 35-yard field goal by Mark Porter with 1:37 remaining in the first quarter.

Henry, who sat out last year because of an injury, brought the crowd of 2.500 to its feet several times during the second drive, slashing off-tackle and around the end for two 7-yard carries, a 5-yard run and an 11-yard gain.

The native of Salina said he was happy with his performance.

I think I improved...I learned from guys on the sidelines about the game and how to react out there. I thought I would be nervous, but once I got hit and ran back to the huddle, I said, 'This is going to be fun,'" he

After a scoreless second quarter, the varsity got on the board again in the third quarter when Ray Wilson ended a 6-play drive with a 12-yard touchdown run. Freshman redshirt David Kruger added the extra point to give the varsity a 17-0 advantage.

Throughout the first three periods, Air Parrish was grounded, largely because of the efforts of Fulhage. The 1984 graduate twice pinned the varsity team at their own 2-yard line with coffin corner kicks and ended the day with a 39.7 yard average on seven punts.

The K-State passing game,

See FOOTBALL, Page 8

'Cats eliminated from Big Eight race

Missouri sweeps K-State baseball team

By DAVID SVOBODA Editor

Missouri swept a four-game series from the Wildcat baseball team this weekend at Frank Myers Field, and in doing so ended K-State's hopes of making a trip to the Big Eight Conference tourney in May in Oklahoma City, Okla.

K-State entered the series needing to - at the very least - take threeof-four games from the visiting Tigers, who entered the series with a 6-6 conference record. With the series now complete, Mizzou stands at 10-6 and K-State stands at 2-18.

The Tigers left little or no doubt as to who had the better club all weekend long, outscoring the Wildcats 51-16 for the four games.

When the rains came Sunday afternoon and ended a scheduled nineinning game after six innings, K-State fans and players were very likely glad to see the series come to an end. The Tigers were pounding K-State 17-4 when the game was call-

K-State scored first, tallying a single run in the first inning, but Missouri, as was the case all weekend, put together a big inning and the Wildcats never recovered.

The big inning on Sunday was the second. The Tigers, who were led all weekend long by Mike Rogers and Nick Rallo, scored seven runs to take the lead for good, largely in part to the efforts of the two Tiger stan-

Rollo's two-run single was one of several big blows in the second, and

Rogers, although shut out in the RBI department after tallying eight in Saturday's double-header, had two hits in five at bats.

Tiger Coach Gene McArtor said the pair had an outstanding series.

"They are two of our keys," he said. "Rogers has had a good season. and Nick has been one of our most consistent players all four years he has been at Missouri."

K-State starter Wally Bramlage took the loss Sunday while Bill Taylor picked up the victory for the

In the first game of Saturday's twinight double-header, Missouri raced from the blocks to score four runs in the first inning and went on to down the Wildcats 13-5.

Rogers was the offensive star for Missouri in the first game - as he would be in the second as well.

With one out in the top of the first, Rallo and Marcus Adler singled and Chris Benak walked to load the bases. Rogers then hit a slow roller to second base, and K-State second baseman Brent Gibson's only play was at first, where he recorded the out as Rallo scored to give the Tigers

Russ Perkins then followed with a 2-RBI single to centerfield. He later scored on Dave Slavin's RBI groundrule double to center, and the Tigers had a 4-0 edge.

the second, scoring three more times on three hits. The big blow was Rogers' 2-RBI double to centerfield with two outs.

K-State scored a single run in the second and one in the third. Missouri added a single tally of their own in the third and one in the fourth to take

The Wildcats added two runs in the fourth and one in the fifth to pull to within four at 9-5, but the Tigers nailed the coffin shut with four runs in the top of the seventh.

Bob Faron was the winning pitcher for Missouri, and Tom Smith took the loss for K-State.

The second game of the twinbill was much like the first, with the visitors jumping out to a seemingly insurmountable early lead. This time, however, the 'Cats caught Missouri, only to allow eight runs in the frame after they tied the game for the second time. Missouri went on to post a 15-5 win.

Missouri scored four times in the second inning to go up 4-0, but K-State tied the contest with a single run in the second and three in the third. The big blow in the Wildcat third was pinch hitter Otto Kaifes' bases-loaded double.

After Missouri scored in the top of the fourth to take the lead 5-4. K-State answered with a run of their own in the fifth to once again tie the game. It was then, however, that the Tigers unleashed an offensive game against Kearney State.

The Tigers kept the pressure on in onslaught to blow the game wide

The Tigers scored their eight runs in the sixth on six singles, a double, a triple and an error by Wildcat third baseman Eric Haines. Rogers once again had the big hit, a 2-RBI triple with nobody out off losing pitcher Brad Harvick.

Missouri scored two more runs in the seventh on a single by Tim Ciombor and a 2-run homer by Rogers to round out the scoring and give Tiger reliever Mike Parker the win.

The Tigers had opened the series by downing K-State 6-2 Friday night in the series opener and all but ended Wildcat playoff hopes in doing so.

Larry Pierson went the distance for Missouri to pick up the victory. He allowed K-State's only runs in the fourth after he walked three consecutive batters to open the inning.

Missouri scored twice in the fourth and three times in the fifth en route to the win. The big blow for the Tigers was Adler's 2-run homer in the fifth off losing pitcher Rocky

Four Missouri hitters had two or more hits in the game, and only one Tiger regular was held hitless. Scott Lichlyter pitched a strong final 4% innings for K-State, allowing but one earned run.

The next action for the Wildcats will be Tuesday night at William Jewell in Liberty, Mo. The Wildcats return home Wednesday for a single

Sixers beat Bullets; Boston, Lakers win

By The Associated Press

The Philadelphia 76ers disposed of Washington 134-109 Sunday to complete first-round play in the NBA playoffs, while last year's championship finalists, Boston and the Los Angeles Lakers, got off to a fast start in the second round.

The 76ers, on Charles Barkley's "triple double" - 19 points, 15 rebounds and 12 assists - and 27 points from rookie Terry Catledge won the best-of-5 series 3-2. From now on, every series is best of seven, including Philadelphia's against the Milwaukee Bucks. That one starts Tuesday night in Milwaukee.

The defending-champion Lakers battered Dallas 130-116, and the Celtics knocked off Atlanta 103-91 in their second-round series openers Sunday.

Along with the 76ers-Bucks second-round opener, it will be Atlanta at Boston and Denver at Houston Tuesday night. Dallas will be at the Lakers for their second game Wednesday night.

Philadelphia swamped Washington with a first-quarter blitz that ended with the 76ers leading 40-22. Twice in the second period the margin widened to 23 points and the Bullets never got closer than 16 points thereafter.

Maurice Cheeks added 24 points for Philadelphia before leaving the game midway in the final period with a sprained right ankle. Cliff Robinson's 30 points for the Bullets led all scorers.

The Mavericks were seemingly out of their playoff game in Los Angeles after just 61/2 minutes, when the Lakers rolled up a 22-6 lead. By the end of the first quarter Dallas trailed 30-17.

The Mavericks fought back, cutting the lead to five points early in the second quarter, but they ran out of steam as the Lakers scored 20 of the next 26 points and held a 66-48 halftime bulge and Dallas never got closer than 13 points the rest of the way.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had 28 points, Byron Scott 24 and James Worthy 23 for Los Angeles. Jay Vincent scored 18 for Dallas.

In Boston, Kevin McHale scored six of his game-high 24 points in a 14-point run during the third quarter that gave the Celtics the cushion they needed.

McHale also helped put the clamps on Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins, who had been expected to pick up where another flashy scoring machine, Chicago's Michael Jordan, left off against the Celtics. Wilkins hit only four of 15 field-goal attempts and finished with 13 points.

Soviet, U.S. veterans visit Liberty Memorial

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - A group of Soviet World War II veterans visiting the United States on a "Journey for Peace" laid a wreath at the foot of the Liberty Memorial in Kansas City

"This shows that if people can get along individually, then countries ought to be able to get along also," said Buck Kotzebue, who was with the U.S. Army when he first met Alexandre Olshansky of the Soviet Army near Strehla, Germany on April 25, 1945.

The link-up at the Elbe River in what is now East Germany 12 days before V-E Day was one of two points at which advance units of the allied American and Russian forces first

Olshansky and fellow Soviet Army Lt. Alexandre Sylvashko, who met with a U.S. Army unit over the Elbe at Torgau, Germany, were among four Soviet veterans who visited Kansas City Sunday for a ceremony with American veterans at Liberty Memorial, a World War I memorial.

The trip was sponsored by the Elbe Alliance, a group from both superpower countries dedicated to preserving the spirit of friendship forged on the banks of the Elbe.

The current mayor of Torgau, Horst Straehle, was also at the ceremony. He said he was a child during the war and joined the anti-Nazi youth movement after the war.

"For us," Straehle said, "the linkup at Torgau was our liberation from Nazi tyranny."

test went to KTI and third place went

This year, the overall traveling

trophy went to KU. Oklahoma State

University came in second and

Arkansas State University placed

third. The traveling trophy is award-

ed on the basis of the preliminaries,

semifinals and finals in both the

The annual competition en-

courages civil engineering students

men's and women's races.

Legislature

Raises

Continued from Page 1

It will take a two-thirds vote of the Legislature to spend tax dollars on internal improvements not directly related to economic development meaning they aren't linked to creation of new jobs or attracting

The super-majority vote requirement is a safegurad to investments

activity to protect water resources from oil-related pollution and KDHE would have powers over all pollution clean-up activities.

the KCC in charge of most regulatory

The state employee pay measure would grant secretarial and clerical workers a half-percent raise on top of the 3 percent cost-of-living pay increase granted on July 1 to the entire civil service workforce of about 40,000 employees.

All of those raises would be in addition to an average 2.5 percent increase in the employees' salary scales, meaning many state workers will see their pay go up by 5.5 per-

in frivolous or questionable projects.

Continued from Page 1

by the Federal Reserve Bank in New

ting groundwater and surface water

from pollution generated by

petroleum production. Currently, the

Kansas Corporation Commission and

the Kansas Department of Health

and Environment share responsibili-

But the measure, which went to

Carlin after the House voted 105-13

for a compromise version, would put

ty for oil-related water pollution.

Change jurisdiction over protec-

York on July 1 of each year.

agreed to a compromise version of the internal improvement amendment under which state participation in individual projects related to economic development would have to be authorized by the Legislature on a simple majority vote.

business and industry to an area.

Currently, the constitution allows state financial participation in highway, flood control, conservation and water resource projects. It also authorizes the state to passs through

to city and county governments any

federal funds allocated for local in-

ternal improvement projects.

The remainder of the package of bills, sent to Carlin on Saturday to be signed into law or vetoed, is an assortment of tax credits and exemptions for businesses and industries willing to expand, locate or conduct research and development in Kan-

The bills include using \$10 million in state taxpayer money to invest in high-risk business ventures.

\$25 COUPON

With this coupon, purchase a pair of prescription eyeglasses (frame and lenses) and receive \$25 OFF our regular price!

- -Invisible Bifocals
- -Ultra-Thin Cataract Lenses
- -Designer Frames
- -Plastic Lightweight Lenses

in the fall.

will be usable.

- We can fill your doctor's prescription.
- *Minimum cost after discount \$24.95

This ad cannot be used in conjunction with any other optical promotion. SALE ENDS: 5-10-86



OPTICAL STUDIO

1210 MORO • 537-1574

Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sat. 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Biographer to relate tale of FDR research

By The Collegian Staff

The man who was appointed to write the history of Kansas will speak on "F.D.R. - As a Biographer's Problem," today at 3:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Room 212.

The visit of Ken Davis, a graduate of K-State and freelance writer, is sponsored by the Graduate School and University Lecturers in the Humanities.

Additional sponsors for this lecture are the Department of Jour-

nalism and Mass Communications and Phi Alpha Theta - the history honorary society.

While a freelance writer, Davis has written many books, particularly on popular history, said John McCulloh, professor of history. His works include three novels on the Midwest and one novel about Manhattan, titled "Morning in Kansas."

Davis worked as an assistant to Milton Eisenhower when Eisenhower was University presi-

A TRULY SPECIAL LUNCH For a truly special lunch in every way, visit the Pinata Restaurante in Aggieville. We offer special prices, special service, and delicious Mexican food prepared especially for you. Every Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., choose from our selection of six luncheon specials and enjoy a truly Free, convenient parking right at our door. Open Daily 1219 Bluemont 11 a.m. (913) 539-3166

A dollar keeps your Union National Bank account open this summer! Then you won't have to reopen it when school starts next fall.

If you are planning to close your Union National Bank student checking account before going home for the summer, leave a dollar in it. Then it will remain active. . . and be ready for use as soon as you return

THERE WILL BE NO SERVICE CHARGE on your "dollar N summer. You'll retain the same balance" for the account number, too, so your blank checks on hand also

Keep your Union National account open this summer. It only takes a buck to do it. It's a special student serv-



Prom

Luckey open.

students, Bechtel said.

Canoe

Continued from Page 1

In addition to the canoe races, a concrete flying disk contest was included in the events for the fifth year. The flying disks were made of the same materials as the canoes, with disk-shaped items used as

The contest is judged by design, hang time and accuracy.

uphill struggle," Mangan said.

knew what was going on."

Because I had been in the diocese, I

Once the final decision had been

made, she said her first reaction was

guilt, wondering if she could have

done anything different to help keep

She visited each classroom when

the decision was finalized to inform

and to discuss the closing with the

First and second places in the con-

Continued from Page 6

to use their aptitude, judgment and creativity to design and develop lightweight canoes and flying disks.

Bechtel said the teachers had been

forewarned before Christmas of the

situation by Father Don McCarthy,

district superintendent. Goetz, who serves as a mathematics instructor, said the same financial difficulties occurred

last year with the school. "We were told that we had to balance the budget," Goetz said. "But we were never sure until the

board made the recommendation." So as the evening came to a close, and couples departed, memories were made of Luckey High's prom. The last prom.



Ridiculous facts concerning pizza and its origins...

Dogs with furry faces and humans with gross facial hair should not attempt to eat a stuffed pizza face down, trough style. Slicing is preferred by authors on etiquette (particularly those with facial hair)



LARGE THIN CRUST **PIZZA WITH 1 TOPPING**

> AND 4 FREE 16 oz.

BOTTLES OF

DELIVERED FOR

ABSOLUTELY THE BEST PIZZA & POP VALUE IN MANHATTAN USE THESE COUPONS MONDAY-WEDNESDAY. FOR DELIVERY ONLY;

Godiathers

USE THESE COUPONS MON.-WED. FOR DELIVERY ONLY: AVAILABLE 5 TILL 11 P.M.

pizza per coupon. Please present coupon before ring or upon delivery. Not valid with any other offer. Good

Godfather's

PLUS TAX

MEDIUM THIN CRUST PIZZA WITH 1 TOPPING AND

3 FREE 16 oz. BOTTLES OF DELIVERED FOR

PLUS TAX



Coke

AVAILABLE 5 TILL 11 P.M. one pizza per coupon. Please present coupon befor ordering or upon delivery. Not valid with any other offer. Good

tor a small additional charge)
USE THESE COUPONS MON.-WED.

FOR DELIVERY ONLY;

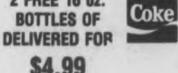


USE THESE COUPONS MON.-WED. FOR DELIVERY ONLY;

AVAILABLE 5 TILL 11 P.M. pizza per coupon. Please present coupon before

rdering or upon delivery. Not valid with any other offer, Good only at participating Godfather's Pizza restaurants

SMALL THIN CRUST PIZZA WITH 1 TOPPING AND 2 FREE 16 oz.





Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny today, high around 80. Mostly cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, low 55 to 60. Partly cloudy Wednesday, high 75 to 80.

Inside

Dangerous Wine

Local liquor stores have not reported the appearance of high levels of methanol in Italian wine currently found on their shelves. See Page 5.

Spor

Football Draft

Three former K-State football players are looking to become NFL draft picks. See Page 6.

Kansas State

Tuesday

April 29, 1986

Kansas State University

Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 92, Number 144

Soviet nuclear leak releases radiation

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union said Monday that a nuclear accident damaged an atomic reactor at the Chernobyl power plant in the Ukraine. Radiation swept across Finland, Denmark and Sweden, more than 750 miles away.

The official news agency, Tass, said people affected were being aided, but did not say whether there were injuries or deaths, when the accident occurred, nor the exact location of the plant.

Tass said it was the first nuclear accident in the Soviet Union and a government commission was appointed, an indication that it was

Lars Erik de Geer of Sweden's Defense Research Agency said: "It must have been a relatively big accident, since we have received such high levels of radiation from so far away."

He said the radiation levels corresponded to those recorded after

nuclear weapons' tests in the atmosphere during the 1970s, "I know of no earlier nuclear power plant accident which has lead to such high radiation levels in this area," he

Meanwhile, government-run radio reports from Budapest, Hungary reported early Tuesday that people were injured in the accident at a Soviet nuclear power station near the city of Kiev.

"There are injuries....The injured are being medically treated," said the broadcast on Budapest Radio.

The broadcast referred to an official communique that it said was read on Vremya, the main evening newscast in the Soviet Union. But in Moscow, there had been no report of

"An accident has occurred at a Soviet nuclear power station at Chernobyl. One reactor was damaged," said Budapest Radio, giving the same information released in



Maria Argiris, senior in human development and family studies, hugs a St. Mary's Grade School student following the skit presentation on sexual

abuse at the school. Argiris has spent this semester posing as "Happy Bear" for the Pawnee Mental Health Center.

Carlin lauds work of state legislators

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Gov. John Carlin, in a post-session news conference, told reporters Tuesday the 1985 and 1986 sessions were "very pleasing" to him personally because "my agenda, for the most part, was accomplished."

Carlin said his final two sessions as governor were by far his best, citing increasing the sales tax, submission of constitutional amendments on economic development, property classification, liquor by the drink, pari-mutuel wagering and the lottery, and enactment of medical malpractice legislation.

"Looking at the session as a whole," he said in analyzing the 1986 session which ended early Monday morning, "surely the balance sheet is heavy on the side of successes."

Carlin said passage of a full-cent increase in the state sales tax, effective July 1, won't provide the general fund with the \$100 million balance he wanted or the \$125 million balance he proposed last January, but it is much higher than what it might have been.

It took a late night reversal of position by Speaker of the House Mike Hayden to get the controversial sales tax measure passed in the first

The speaker went to the House

rostrum shortly before 2 a.m. Monday as the session wound down, announced he was changing his vote to support the sales tax increase and the House soon after got enough other changes of votes to pass the bill and end the session.

"You've got to do what you think is in the best interest of the state." Hayden said in explaining his switch. "It was a very difficult decision for me. I still believe we didn't need to tax the people as much as we did, but we needed a reasonable solution (to the impasse over form of sales tax in-

Hayden, who will be a candidate for the Republican nomination to replace Carlin as governor, listed as major accomplishments of the 1986 session enactment of a seven-piece package of economic development legislation, medical malpractice reform, creation of a Department of Commerce, submission of the parimutuel wagering and lottery amendments to the voters, a farm loan interest buydown and a three-year moratorium on farm mortgage foreclosures for some farmers.

Hayden said the last two sessions 'have been two of the most progressive of modern times.'

'The Legislature did not shy away from the tough issues, but took them

Student intern teaches children about abuse

By PENNIE BRENEMAN Collegian Reporter

For one K-State student dressing as a bear and working to inform children about sexual abuse is part of her education.

Maria Argiris, senior in human development and family studies, has spent time this semester posing as a bear in the Happy Bear program at Pawnee Mental Health Center, 2001 Claflin Road.

She took on the role in an effort to educate children about sexual abuse while working as an intern for the consultation and education service of the mental health center.

"The main focus of the Happy Bear program is to teach children to recognize bad kinds of touching and to resist being touched in an inappropriate way," Argiris said.

The Happy Bear program is a 15-minute skit in which Argiris poses as a bear and with the help of her supervisor demonstrates good and bad touching.

"I have been the bear eight times. I enjoy it because I feel that it is important for children to learn sexual assault prevention," she

To prepare for the program, Argiris and her supervisor rehearse lines which are in a script. She first introduces Happy Bear and the bear jokes and makes friends with the children.

"She then proceeds to tell the children about the different kinds of touch and I demonstrate these ideas through certain actions and gestures," Argiris said.

According to a flier put out by the mental health center, every year 1 million children are sexually abused in the United States. This results in one of four children experiencing some form of inappropriate sexual contact with an adult by the time he or she reaches 18.

"The skit that we put on demonstrates to the children how they should feel about different



Linda Teener, consultant and education services manager for the Pawnee Mental Health Center, helps Argiris with her costume.

kinds of touch. It also teaches them their families," she said. that it is OK to feel unsure about

some kinds of touching and that this should be reported to someone that they trust," Argiris said. "It also encourages children to

think of many people that they can trust and tell about sexual assault other than family members. This is important because a large number of children are abused by people in

The Happy Bear program is just one public mental health service

that Argiris is involved in as part of her internship. She has also attended and participated in a wide variety of educatonal programs such as stress management, children and death and rape protection.

See BEAR, Page 3

Officials discuss campus budget

by the horns," Hayden said.

By PATTI HANNAN Collegian Reporter

Although the Kansas Legislature voted a one-cent sales tax increase Monday, George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, said there is no direct relationship between the tax increase and the University's

He and William Sutton, vice president for educational and student services, spoke during an informal question and answer session in the K-State Union Monday.

"The Legislature had a funding problem," Miller said. "The problem was that there was not enough money in the state treasury to fund all the increases from the state agencies.'

Miller said that without the increase, the Legislature might have had to cut budgets below the level of funding for this year.

The University received its requested salary increases of 3 percent for classified and 21/2 percent for unclassified employees.

Enrollment and the recognized weakness in retention of students were also discussed by Miller and

About 2,700 students left K-State last year who didn't graduate in the spring and did not return in the fall, Sutton said. He said the University needs to concentrate not only on recruitment, but also on retention.

"If we don't do something about retention, it's like putting sand in a bag with holes in it. We're trying to put a lid on the holes," Sutton said.

He said the University needs to take a hard look at redistributing advisers in the colleges. For every 50 students there should be one fulltime adviser, he said.

Because of the high amount of W's, D's and F's received in some classes - like math classes - Sutton said they are looking for ways to get students in the right classes.

'Advisement is just one part of retention. Some classes have a higher attrition. We have looked to place students better by their ACT scores or give them exams to place

them," he said. Another way the University is seeking to retain students is by offering more financial aid. The University received \$130,000 in scholarship money from the KSU

Foundation which was divided among the different colleges.

Sutton said \$60,000 was divided and given to each college according to the percentage of total enrollment of each college. Another \$60,000 was divided by the percentage of applications for enrollment in fall 1986.

The remaining \$10,000 was divided by "special consideration" with the College of Business Administration receiving an additional \$3,750 because of the high interest level in that college.

Another \$3,750 was given to the College of Engineering because of the stiff competition for scholarships in the college and because of the high ACT scores and grade point averages

The remaining \$2,500 was given to the College of Architecture and Design because it made the biggest improvement in getting applications for admission.

"Now I don't know if that is fair, but they told me to go away and do it and I did it," Sutton said. "I have only heard gripes from two col-

See K-STATE, Page 3

Southwestern Bell offers students 'Quick Stop' disconnection service

By DAVID SVOBODA Editor

K-State students looking to save time in getting ready to leave for summer vacation are receiving a hand in doing so from Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Southwestern Bell, which serves customers in five states, chose K-State to be one of six colleges at which the "Quick Stop" con-nect/disconnect system will be used on a trial basis.

The system, currently in use at the University of Kansas, Lawrence; Oklahoma State University, Stillwater; Texas Christian University, Fort Worth; Washington University, St. Louis; Trinity College, San Antonio, Texas; and K-State, will allow students to disconnect their phones by making a trip to the Quick Stop computer unit on the second floor of the Union.

The system can be used by students who have numbers with the 537, 539 and 776 prefixes but can't be used for residence hall accounts.

According to Jim Gartner, Bell's district manager for community relations in Salina, the system will benefit both students and the telephone company.

"No. 1, it will be easier for the students to come in and use the machine in taking care of their needs," he said. "And No. 2, to be quite honest, it will help us in that the customer won't have to call in and speak with a service representative to get the job done.'

The system in the Union consists of four separate touch-controlled computer screens much like the touchtone phones many customers use today. A customer wishing to disconnect his service must provide the computer, via touching various grids on the screen, the following informa-

- The phone number the customer wishes to disconnect.

- The customer's social security number and last name.

- The address to be used by Southwestern Bell for final billing, if different than the current billing ad-

- When the customer paid, or when he will pay, his last bill. - A telephone number where the customer can be reached after the disconnection has taken place.

- A date within two weeks of the date the Quick Stop system is used that the customer wishes phone service to be disconnected.

The final screen of computerized information gives the customer a chance to verify all material programmed into the system for accuracy. The customer then gives the final command and the transaction is completed.

According to Rod Strohl, Bell's district manager for residence services in Shawnee Mission, the information entered into the computer system here is transferred to a reader-printer in Topeka, where it is read and verified by a service representative. Finally, the information is put into the master system where disconnection takes place.

Strohl said the system has Southwestern Bell employees and students in the test markets excited for several reasons.

"For years, the process of disconnecting phone service has been changing. I can remember the days when we had mobile homes that would come to campus and be met by

See PHONE, Page 3

INTERNATIONAL

Defector returns to Soviet Union

MOSCOW - A Soviet defector who jumped ship as a young sailor and spent 20 years working for Radio Liberty turned up in Moscow on Monday and claimed the U.S.-financed station is run by the CIA.

Soviet news media and officials have repeatedly denounced Radio Liberty and Radio Free Europe, both of which broadcast into the Eastern bloc, as CIA operations designed to turn Soviet citizens against their government.

During news conference lasting more than 11/2 hours, Oleg Tumanov said he "wanted to take my future into my own hands," but otherwise shed no light on why he disappeared in Munich, West Germany, two months ago and returned home.

Other defectors who returned claimed they were kidnapped by Western intelligence agents and forced into anti-Soviet activity, but Tumanov said in an opening statement that he abandoned his country of his own free will.

Tumanov, 41, said he knew at least four employees at the Munich-

based station who were CIA agents. He appeared nervous and often fumbled for words. He refused to answer at least six questions from reporters about why and when he decided to return, his arrival in Moscow, and his future in the country he deserted in November 1965 by jumping ship in the Mediterra-

Foreign Ministry spokesman Yuri Grimotskikh, who presided at the news conference, said Tumanov had gone to a Soviet embassy in

Western Europe, but gave no details. Describing himself as a naive young sailor at the time of his defection, Tumanov said he was turned over to U.S. intelligence. He said he worked for the radio service, which broadcasts in the languages of Eastern Europe, because Russian was his only tongue and he was tired of being moved from one CIA safe house to another.

Radical group claims responsibility

BEIRUT, Lebanon - The radical terrorist group Abu Nidal claimed responsibility Monday for killing a British tourist in Jerusalem

and kidnapping two Cypriot students reported missing in west Beirut. Police identified the missing Cypriots as Panikos Pirkides and Stavros Yiannakis, both 25, of Nicosia. Both are engineering students at the American University of Beirut.

They left together Monday morning from the New Hamra Hotel where they lived in the Moslem sector of the Lebanese capital, but

they never arrived at school, police said. A hotel spokesman said late Monday that neither of the two Cypriots returned to their rooms, where their passports and residence permits were found. A school official also confirmed their

disappearance. The Lebanese Foreign Ministry said the Netherlands was closing its embassy in Moslem west Beirut because of the wave of kidnappings and murders since the American raids April 15 on Tripoli and Benghazi. All Dutch nationals are to be evacuated from the Moslem

At least 15 foreigners, including four Americans, seven Frenchmen, one Briton, one Irishman, one Italian and one South Korean

have been kidnapped or are missing in Lebanon since 1984. Earlier Monday, Abu Nidal's group claimed it killed British tourist Paul Appleby in Jerusalem in revenge for the U.S. air raids on Libya

two weeks ago. The United States blames the Palestinian faction leader for the Dec. 27 massacres at the Rome and Vienna airports, in which 20 people were killed, and accuses Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy of

harboring him. A typewritten statement delivered to a Western news agency in Moslem west Beirut claimed that Appleby, 28, of Bristol, England, was on a spy mission Sunday when gunmen of Abu Nidal's Fatah-Revolutionary Council shot him down.

PEOPLE

Dairy farmer faces assault charges

PRINCETON, Mass. - Residents rallied around a computer engineer-turned-farmer whose apparent depression over hard times triggered what police say was a suicide attempt and a three-town chase that ended when he rammed a cruiser and threatened officers. Authorities said James A. Eden-Kilgour became distraught over

the weekend because he had no feed left for his cows. "I think it's burnout more than anything else," said Chris Antonio, who lives next door to Eden-Kilgour and his wife. "That guy was go-

Eden-Kilgour, 44, appeared briefly in Clinton District Court on Monday, where a judge entered an innocent plea for him and ordered a psychiatrist to determine if he was fit to face the variety of assault charges.

Meanwhile, neighbors helped Eden-Kilgour's wife feed and milk their 30 cows and lean their barn.

"There isn't anything bad to say about these people. They just had a few bad breaks," said Maxine A. Plumridge, who runs an inn where Eden-Kilgour's wife once worked.

Antonio said the Eden-Kilgours moved to Princeton about 15 years ago. He said Eden-Kilgour had been an electrical engineer at Digital Equipment, but quit about five years ago to take up dairy farming.

NATIONAL

Astronauts' remains to be buried

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Three months after the explosion of space shuttle Challenger, pathologists Monday completed examination of the remains of the seven crew members and the bodies will be transported Tuesday to Delaware to be prepared for burial.

A C-141 aircraft carrying seven flag-draped coffins will depart from the shuttle landing strip Tuesday morning for Dover Air Force

Although there will be a military honor guard and escorts from the astronaut corps, no formal ceremony is planned here, and no family members were expected.

"At Dover, the remains will be prepared in accordance with the wishes of the individual families," NASA said last week in announcing that the bodies would be moved.

The Dover facility is the east coast receiving and embalming site for remains of government employees, military personnel or their relatives. In most cases, autopsies are performed at the site of death and the embalming or cremation takes place at Dover.

Among those treated there were the 237 Marines killed in the Beirut, Lebanon, terrorist bombing in 1983, the 256 servicemen killed in a jetliner crash in December in Newfoundland and the 913 members of the People's Temple who committed suicide at Jonestown, Guyana, in 1978.

Killed in the Jan. 28 Challenger accident were Francis R. (Dick) Scobee, 46, the spacecraft commander; Navy Cmdr. Michael J. Smith, 40, the pilot; Judith A. Resnik, 36, mission specialist; Ronald E. McNair, 35, mission specialist; Air Force Lt. Col. Ellison S. Onizuka, mission specialist; Gregory B. Jarvis, 42, a Hughes Aircraft engineer; and S. Christa McAuliffe, 37, a New Hampshire schoolteacher selected as NASA's first private citizen in space.

U.S. population center shifts west

WASHINGTON - America's population center has edged a little farther west and a little farther south as the long-documented shift away from the East Coast continues, the Census Bureau said Mon-

The new center of population is now estimated to be in west-central Washington County, Mo., about 10 miles northwest of Potosi.

That's about 20 miles west and 10 miles south of the population center determined in the 1980 census, which was in Jefferson County, near DeSoto, Mo.

Calculated after every national head count, the nation's center of population has shifted westward continually since 1790. In 1980, it crossed the Mississippi River for the first time.

The Bureau said that because it used 1985 population estimates to locate the new center, the position is only approximate. It is located in a sparsely populated area near Mark Train National Forest, officials said. An exact population center will again be calculated following the 1990 census.

The nation's population center is the spot where the country would balance perfectly if it were flat and every person in all 50 states and the District of Columbia weighed the same.

REGIONAL

Former first lady to run for office

TOPEKA - Former First Lady Karen Bigsby Carlin filed papers with the secretary of state's office Monday establishing a committee to make the race for Democratic nomination for secretary of state.

Efforts to contact her for comment were unsuccessful late Monday. She did not return telephone messages left both at her place of work and her home in Wichita.

Carlin was divorced by Gov. John Carlin on June 24, 1985, after a four-year marriage, the second for both of them. She has lived in Wichita with her two children from her first marriage since moving out of the executive mansion here 10 months ago.

Karen Carlin mailed to the secretary of state's office a form required of candidates under Kansas law called a statement of appointment of treasurer or candidate committee.

She said the office she is seeking is that of secretary of state, and named Jim Robinson of Wichita as chairman of her campaign committee and Mark F. Anderson of Wichita as treasurer.

Kansas inmates try terms twice

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - A Kansas corrections official Monday disputed a federal study which shows that over half of the Kansas prison inmates who were paroled in 1984 returned to prison.

The report compiled by the U.S. Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics showed that 52.9 percent of Kansas inmates paroled in 1984 were returned to prison for committing a new crime or a

The figures rank Kansas as the second worst in the nation. The report said only California had a higher rate of return than Kansas. 'I don't think it tells you what you need to know as a citizen or as a policy maker," said Garry Kemp, director of policy and planning for the Kansas Department of Corrections, "To me, the message this gives out is that we're not very cognizant or careful about the inmates we let out into the community."

Campus Bulletin

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN PHOTO CONTEST WINNERS will be displayed through Friday at the Manhattan Public Library.

CHILD CARE COOPERATIVE summer care is available for children ages 1 through 9. For more information, call Nancy Bolsen at 539-1806.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT reminds those who will be completing re-quirements for their degrees in the spring or sum-mer to report their employment or other plans if firm, or solicit help in Holtz Hall in seeking

PI SIGMA EPSILON officers meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213. A general meeting will follow at 7

KSU-MANHATTAN TRACK CLUB will meet at

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 5:30 p.m.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR EX-ECUTIVES meet at 6:15 p.m. in Durland 164. APPAREL DESIGN COLLECTIVE meets at 7

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union

SPURS meets at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

COLLEGIATE INTERNATIONAL TRADE ASSOCIATION meets at 6 p.m. in Nichols 122.

TRAFFIC APPEALS BOARD meets at 7:15

WEDNESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Veranush Pussayanawin at 1 p.m. in Waters 3K. The dissertation topic will be "High Performance Liquid Chromatographic Studies of Ferulic Acid in Flour Milling Fractions."

ooking

20 Years Ago - 1966

A possible need for a raise in student enrollment fees here is currently being studied by the Legislative Budget Committee of the Kansas Legislative Council.

The reports concerning K-State's proposed auditorium will be presented tomorrow to the Auditorium Committee, said Vice President Albert Pugsley.

15 Years Ago - 1971

Student Senate voted against giving 25 percent of activity funds to the college councils. The bill, which would have given about \$34,000 to the councils, would have allowed them to appropriate money to organizations related to their college. Senate also voted by a 29-9 margin to allocate \$8,000 to hire a Student Governing Association lawyer.

A rally to urge immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces from South Vietnam and an end to the war in that arena will begin at 1 p.m. May 1 on the baseball field in the City Park.

10 Years Ago - 1976

This year 3,500 students will Compiled from the University Archives.

receive degrees from K-State but only 1,300 are expected to attend graduation ceremonies. Reasons for not attending include graduating in December or July and moving away. Also many students feel graduation is impersonal, said E.M. Gerritz, dean of Admissions and Records.

Chris Badger, student body president, donned his swimsuit yesterday as a contestant in the Boy America competition designed to demonstrate role reversal. The contest was part of a program by William Farrell, author of "The Liberated Man," who was on campus yesterday.

5 Years Ago - 1981

Because there are no funds to continue K-State's work study program after May 15, approximately 250 to 300 students will not find work-study jobs this summer, said James Upham, assistant director of Student Financial Assistance.

There will be 26 candles lighted in a campus ceremony today in observance of the 26 black children killed in Atlanta. The ceremony, sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta and Omega Psi Phi fraternities, will follow a march across campus.



...MEN... haircut and style

offer ends May 15





776-8830 **Candlewood Shopping Center**

05090

05150

0516C

05200

05220

05280

05300

66390

00410

06560

06570

06580

07400

C8350

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER

532-6544 "Your Medical Facility"

Mae's Parlor

Tuesday IMPORT BEER **NIGHT**

Bottles of Mae's Favorite Beers



. STOP BY TODAY .

DIPP'N TUESDAYS

Eat a whole plate full of loaded potato

skins for just 50¢. Eat all you want every

Announcing

SKINNY



Closed Classes — Fall 1986 09170 10896 14730 20090 23920 Whoma 27200 31436 05190 0/200 14793 20053 23940 2327m 07930 10900 05200 00370 23900 dalla dalla 21234 05210 07910 10714 19222 26650 60420 34130 14010 20710 61090 34140 23120 00930 U5230 08040 10750 L'alar Mend 2+3/4 3.0 20 05240 Ugust 61290 34240 35900 23/44 05260 11070 24400 20130 32090 01300 3425C 03100 11000 15343 24750 2 1930 35766 29496 27400 24200 15250 101950 35426. 03130 11070 20040 Jaku 02010 20150 20110 05776 11113 itiani 29910 02310 111.0 15000 20120 11922 115450 2/130 02340 06383 12407 05960 343507 29845 20010 10100 24944 34400 UDDGU USSUU. 11150 15090 64234 02400 21414 24970 424BC 15030 Louis 144 30 24013 31100 25.562 32490 10041 Barrell 50133 Jacos 11290 10000 24460 24340 33130 10160 21110 63030 Ususu 67630 11330 04040 11323 20970 24400 33170 10416 631 10 06070 nette 34476 29910 11750 24970 20460 Logit 21190 Ucucu 33163 13700 UGUYU 69130 :1770 Luchul 21200 24480 20930 09170 249110 33110 63436 Dotot 34535 12190 17200 21370 25070 Zosbu

537-4571 Tuesday 4-7 p.m. 3112 Anderson 15770 418 Poyntz HOURS Mon Sal 9:30 a.m. 6 p.m. 3329.1 CABAU 50370 09216 13460 17200 21330 22036 13923 A-JULE MAGRI C1574 00419 Summer 34030 11:20 13430 20100 20040 35020 34070 11230 C3970 U5434 04560 13943 17 ... 27300 1986 Jic 411 3,1046 20314 U3980 96503 West. Littu 17 / 14 14-134 34010 04000 06810 09290 13470 15966 21630 29330 01720 33415 29344 64100 06823 01310 11+00 11170 21000 01750 34440 64760 07140 SEGLU 10074 33994 47426 נטלנו 19225 14570 01770 65350 33445 07160 10000 Licel 01730 5341 07170 10510 13530 14147 LLoad 25396 51400 04790 07180 13520 13540 19780 34930 CZOIG 10536 07270 22410 25410 26416 30124 33470 14640 02086 11520 07354 10540 13610 14900 24904 25454 20920 JULAU 04870 33500 10570 C4950 67660 13050 19910 22994 2344U 28940 34980 07710 13010 25450 30213 Jasou 10020 19970 33570 34990 02450 26450 10030 11710 19799 65023 29490 07720 35000 33520 C2470 10050 20900 05040 27730 13770 26050 23030 23414 04390 33350 31230 23130 25523 07740 20110 05050 13010 35090 13040 31240 23112 23530 27000 11410 35110 04460 2551U 27050 U776U 10720 14230 20230 23200 35150 25500 31 370 33960 23340 07770 10730 14000 20240 35200 04590 27080 31300 33993 25590 20274 05120 07780 10740 14010 23570 25910 27110 07800 10350 14700 23720

State trying to claim credit for largest tree

By The Collegian Staff

Never underestimate the power of an elm. In an attempt to reclaim the title as the largest elm tree in the United States, foresters will remeasure the Kansas tree, the Luis Vieux Tree, Thursday at 2 p.m.

The tree, located in Pottawatomie County near Wamego, was known as the largest elm in the United States until an elm in Virginia won the title this year.

The American Forestry Association used 1978 measurements for the elm on the Vermillion River bank compared with 1985 measurements for the tree in Southhampton, Va.

Gary Naughton, extension forester at K-State, said the Department of Forestry will be remeasuring the elm in an effort to reclaim the lost title.

The Virginian tree, listed in the "1986 Registry of Big Trees," is 26

feet taller than the Louis Vieux

The association computes rankings by adding three numbers: the number of feet in the tree's height; the number of inches in the trunk's circumference at the height of 41/2 feet; and one-fourth of the number of feet in the average diameter of the tree's

In 1978, the Louis Vieux elm was 99 feet tall, 277 inches in circumference and had a crown spread of 124 feet - for 407 points. In 1985, the Virginia tree was 125 feet tall, had a trunk circumference of 284 inches and a crown spread of 122 feet for a total of 440 points.

The Kansas tree, named for the half-French, half-Pottawatomie Indian trader who settled there in 1857, was deeded to the state more than a decade ago. Naughton said the tree is now about 271 years

Former official to talk about foreign relations

By The Collegian Staff

Former U.S. Ambassador to Lebanon, Morocco and Algeria Richard B. Parker will speak about the recent terrorist acts and Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy at the Pi Sigma Alpha political science banquet at 8 tonight in the K-State Union Cottonwood Room.

The dinner will begin at 7 p.m., followed by Parker's speech, "Khadafy and Us."

William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will present Parker with K-State's Distinguished Service Award.

"For his continuing commitment to the advancement of knowledge and for being a model for all Kansas State University graduates, we are proud to present this award to a

distinguished alumnus of the University," Stamey said.

After receiving a bachelor's degree in 1947 and a master's in 1949 from K-State, Parker pursued a foreign-service career which included 28 years in diplomatic posts in the Near East and North Africa, said Bill Richter, head of the Department of Political Science. Parker retired from foreign service in 1980 and resides in Washington.

Following his retirement from the State Department, Parker accepted an appointment as "Diplomat-in-Residence" at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville. He is the editor of "The Middle East Journal" and author of "North Africa: Regional Tensions and Strategic Concerns."

Speaker talks on Middle East-U.S.

By ANGELA O'HARA Collegian Reporter

The emergence of Islamic fundamentalism and the Western connection was the topic of last night's speech by Pervez Ali, visiting professor of physics at Carnegie-Mellen University in Pittsburgh, and resident of Pakistan.

About 55 people attended the lecture sponsored by the Coalition for Human Rights in the Union Catskeller. While some in the audience saluted Ali's interpretation of violence in the Middle East, others condemned the validity of his facts. A debate among Ali and audience

members on separation of church and state followed the talk.

Ali began his discussion by admitting his initial reluctance to speak on a subject for which he claims to be "unqualified." He said he did not consider himself an expert on the subject of Islamic fundamentalism.

Ali discussed the "widespread resurgence of Islamic fundamentalism in the Middle East," and the goals of the fundamentalist movement. He also questioned the motivation behind U.S. alliances with certain Middle Eastern countries.

In his discussion of fundamentalist resurgence, Ali referred to Islamic history as leaving a "legacy of pre-

judice and resentment" while creating "symmetry between civilizations."

"Political anguish" is what Ali said lies behind the Islamic move-

The U.S. bombing of Libya creates "the climate that feeds the forces of revivalism," he said.

The Koran, "a book which guides the temporal society here on Earth," taken literally, Ali said, "anticipates the intellectual and practical needs of the people" of the Islamic faith. The result of literal interpretation, he said, calls for "a totalitarian

Ali said the U.S. view of fundamen-

talism is partly based on images created by the Western media. He said the CIA is transporting \$1.5 million of weaponry to Afghanistan fundamentalists through Pakistan.

He said the Soviet Union has asked the United States to withdraw aid, and in turn they would remove their troops from Afghanistan.

Ali said the United States has remained involved in the conflict because it is a way to "bleed the Soviets." America has what Ali calls a trump card in the Afghanistan situation, and is therefore unwilling to untie the "120,000 Soviet troops" being kept away from the European

Former Reagan aide seeks independent counsel

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Michael K. Deaver, a friend and former top aide to President Reagan, asked Monday for the appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate allegations that he violated conflict-of-interest laws as a lobbyist for foreign and domestic clients.

"I believe elementary due process and fairness to me and my family require appointment of an independent counsel," Deaver said in a statement released by his office. It also released a letter from Deaver to Attorney General Edwin Meese III seeking the designation of an independent counsel, also known as a special prosecutor.

But Meese said he would take no personal role in the matter because of his longstanding friendship with

students who were forced to stand

outside in 100 degree heat - students

to cut out lines and busy signals that

customers so often encountered

when completing the service by

phone," Strohl continued, "and we

"We've tried everything we could

were dropping like flies," he said.

Continued from Page 1

Phone

"While I am grateful for the president's continuing support, the climate has become such that this is the only way to resolve the issue fairly," said Deaver, former deputy White House chief of staff.

Deaver's action has little practical effect because a majority of the Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee already have asked for an preliminary inquiry into Deaver's behavior.

Under the Ethics in Government Act of 1978, the Justice Department must respond to the senator's request with a written explanation of why he does or does not seek appointment of a special prosecutor. In effect, the request forces the department to look into the case.

If the attorney general finds 'reasonable grounds to believe that further investigation is warranted," he must ask a special federal court to

think we've finally found a way to get

The Quick Stop system will be in

use in the Union through May 16,

Strohl said. The system will be in

operation from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon-

day through Saturday and 1 to 7 p.m.

The system will return to the Union

at the beginning of August with a dif-

ferent program that will allow

the job done.

on Sundays.

appoint an independent counsel, the after leaving public office in May law says.

David Martin, director of the Office of Government Ethics, also has asked the Justice Department to conduct a preliminary investigation. That office, the chief watchdog over the executive branch, is not known to ever have made a similar request.

For days, details about Deaver's highly successful, money-making lobbying business, which he set up

1985, have appeared on the front pages on major newspapers and on network television news shows.

Federal conflict-of-interest law prohibits former senior officials from lobbying for two years on issues that were directly under their review during their final year in office. Additionally, the former officials cannot lobby colleagues with whom they worked in the same office for one

Bear

Continued from Page 1

Argiris believes in preventive education. Through the programs she has observed and participated in, she said, "I have learned about many issues and have benefited by seeing how professionals present themselves in front of different audiences. I am also participating on my own by posing as Happy Bear.

'It's fun to entertain the kids, they really get a kick out of Happy Bear and at the same time they listen and are interested in what the skit is saying," Argiris said.

"Sexual child abuse is a serious problem and one that needs to be paid attention to. Happy Bear is one way of educating the children about

"I hope that through the Happy Bear program, the children will be able to recognize when they are in a vulnerable situation, and that they will feel that it is OK to tell someone that they trust what has happened.

ual abuse have been reported following one of our programs, this information is kept confidential. A lot of abuse goes on unreported," she said. The Happy Bear program is

"I do not know if any cases of sex-

available free of charge as a public service through Pawnee Mental Health and has been performed in Junction City, Westmoreland and St. Mary's.

"This is a very beneficial program and I hope that more and more schools will use it to help protect children from sexual child abuse," Argiris said.

K-State

Continued from Page 1

The University is looking for a recruitment tool that will give K-State a good image and also interest students in attending school

"I learned KU is giving dinners and lunches to all national merit scholars. We want to do something that is different that would give us a crack at them (possible students). We don't want to be copy cats," Sut-

In the former system of recruitment, Kansas high schools were divided into three categories, he said. The larger schools were contacted once a year, the middle-sized schools once every other year and the small schools were only contacted every third year.

"Of course I didn't think that was good," Sutton said. "The new (University) president said he will work with us and we will visit all the schools once a year and the bigger schools twice a year."

Sutton said he planned to have prospective students visit the campus for a weekend and let them visit classes and see what the University has to offer

"We would not couple it with a sports event," he said. "We would couple it with a McCain (Auditorium) event - something of a higher nature."

Sutton said it was important for the University to market itself with the right image.

"Harvard has made you think they are best, but they don't even offer everything. You just have to make them think that you do. They don't

Buy, Sell or Trade in Collegian Classifieds

students to have their phone service connected again.

thing, an image thing," he said. Miller said an increase in workstudy jobs would also help interest students in K-State.

have engineering. It's a marketing

"A student that goes to KU has greater potential not only for a scholarship but also to work on campus. I think that is important," he said.

In fiscal year 1985, almost \$250,000 of work-study money which was allocated for student wages was not spent for that, Miller said.

"The bottom line is that there were some jobs that were not offered that could have been given out," Miller

other operating expenses such as equipment, Sutton said. He said it was not a case of asking the departments to give up new equipment but of them attempting to find the money elsewhere.

"All we're asking is that they spend it (the money allocated for work study) on the students," he said.

The money was possibly used for

11 a.m.-1 a.m. 1116 Moro 1304 Westloop 539-8888 (10% Off w/KSU ID) 537-0886 (Egg Roll & Fried Rice 99¢)







achelor candidates

Commencement Apparel

Available April 1st - May 17th 4:30pm \$14.44 (with tax)

Graduation Announcements Available from April 1st

Non-personalized white paper pkg. of 10 for \$4.92 including tax

Personalized white paper

pkg. of 20 for \$20.18 including tax pkg. of 40 for \$31.05 including tax pkg. of 60 for \$40.37 including tax

please allow 10 days printing time for personalized announcements

k-state union



Downtown Manhattan

321 Poyntz



"WE CARE" about the health of our students

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 626) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556; display advertising, 532-6560; and classified advertising 532-6555. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$40, calendar year; \$35, academic year; \$20, semester; \$10, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Seat-belt law in best interest of all drivers

power of a seat belt, a woman and six young people are still alive after their car skidded off a highway, struck a bridge support and plunged down an embankment in suburban Kansas City on Sunday.

Despite injuries sustained by flying windshield glass, police said all of the passengers would have suffered extensive injuries if they had not been using their seat belts. Although the driver of the car is in serious condition (the others were treated and released), each person was still in the cars with his or her seat belts fastened when police arrived.

In response to the growing awareness of the importance of seat-belt protection, the Kansas Legislature on Friday sent Gov. John Carlin a proposal to require motorists to buckle up when they are riding in the front seat of cars and pickup trucks on Kansas public roads and highways next year. While the bill would not require all motorists to wear seat belts, as it should, it is a significant step toward that goal.

Carlin supports the bill, despite

In a startling example of the complaints from opponents that it infringes on personal freedoms and unfairly intrudes into the private lives of Kansans. Some lawmakers were also disturbed by the level of federal pressure applied on the Legislature to adopt a seat-belt law.

An order by federal Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole issued last July mandated the use of passive restraints, such as air bags, in all 1990 model vehicles unless seat-belt laws were passed before then in states representing two-thirds of the population.

Automobile industry lobbyists were the strongest supporters of the bill because it would short circuit attempts to force automakers to install air bags in new cars. The monetary arguments should be ignored.

Motorists have heard many times the benefits of wearing seat belts, but surveys show a small percentage of the public use them. With passage of this bill the use of safety belts will rise and lives will be saved.

> Tim Carpenter, editorial page editor

Pushing Frustration Factor to limit

During finals week and the period following, many graduate teaching assistants, like myself, and professors will be diligently grading essay tests which students have spent the entire night cramming for.

Grading essay tests does not make one a happy camper, rather it tends to test patience. It also makes the ever-important grade determinant — the Frustration Factor come into play because of incoherent

answers. But there are times when grading the tests can, in a way, be entertaining. The stress certain students endure when taking tests can produce some rather confusing

Spelling often gets in the way of an otherwise coherent answer. Last semester, one student taking a test decided to spell the name of a state in New England, "Masstatuchets." Later, on the same page, the student decided it didn't look quite right and concluded that "Massatuschets," was the more correct version. Another student thought the plural of stimulus was spelled, "stmulases.

Occasionally, I run across a student who just doesn't like grammar. One student answered a question with this: "what is trying to be stated in certain questions asked how will the respondents take the manner in which the question is offered," without any punctuation, or for that matter without any sense of meaning.

Other students, I am sure, purposely try to test the limits of the Frustration Factor. A student, in one such vile mood, wrote when answering a question about shopping behavior, "Most people go shopp (sic) with a list but some times (sic) they forget to put it down then you remember to buy it but other people thing (sic) that is impulse because they don't know about he forgot it." You figure it out. Definitely a 10 on the FF scale. It made my hair stand on end - it was not

JILL

Writer

HUMMELS

Spelling and grammar aren't always the crux of the answer. Sometimes it is the logic in the response, or lack of it, that is puzzling. One student believed that all commercial jingles should have a musical background to be successful. I could have been grading too harshly, but I thought there had to be a musical background before it could be considered a jingle.

But wait, there's more. Another student wrote, "The upper classes are rising upward, due to more people rising." But if that's not good enough, you can always, "Find a problem to your solution then try to solve it," as one student scrawled on the test page. So simple it's brilliant.

However, there are the students who have the right idea but just get confused or flustered. Someone tried to refer to an exception to the rule by calling it "the rule of exception."

Some students suffer from vagueness.

"Nothing is every (sic) irrelevent to people anything that has anything to do with anyone is important, so it's hard to say," a student mused. On the same question, another student wrote he believed, "That when making a decision, involvement is being mad and it cannot be differentiated...because they are

Tuesday, April 29, 1986 - 4

But other students like to test their creativity and make up new words during the time allotted for the exam. A student thought that an example of an extracting industry "would be industries which extractively deal with one group of people.'

Some of the jibberish I have seen written on tests can be attributed to the stress of taking exams. Some of it, I would venture most of it, is simply the result of horrible com-

munication skills. While these examples are amusing in some respects they are also indicative of a very serious problem: There are people in college who cannot communicate. Nearly all of the students in the classes which I grade should have completed English Composition I and II

and should know how to spell correctly. While students may be gaining technical knowledge, some are not learning to put that information in a context so others in society

may also understand. If examples from the past three semesters provide any lesson, perhaps this finals week, instead of figuring exactly how much the optional final exam can boost their grade or the exact number of points they can miss on the final and still get a C in the class, students should spend more time thinking about how

they can communicate the material they













Olathe city manager should pay legal fees

been billed more than \$18,000 from a law firm that discovered the city's former city manager stole \$32,000.

No doubt city officials and Olathe citizens are experiencing migraines thinking of the enormous expense. Just a few months after Lee Brodbeck, Olathe's former city manager who pled guilty March 7 to one count of felony theft in relation to expense account abuses, paid back the \$32,000 he stole, the city is faced with an \$18,023 bill. Brodbeck left office in late December.

The Kansas City, Mo., law firm of Shughart, Thomson and Kilroy billed Olathe for investigating Brodbeck's and other employees' expense accounts. Also included in the bill was time charged for negotiations with Brodbeck and legal research.

The Brodbeck investigation was brought on by stories about irregularities in Brodbeck's ex-

The city of Olathe has been pense account published in the Olathe Daily News and Kansas City Star in December. The KBI began investigating Brodbeck after the newspapers published their stories.

City officials have not yet pursued court action requiring Brodbeck to pay the cost of the investigation, but they should. A city that has been ripped off by one of its "trusted" officials should not have to foot a bill to a law firm that studied the city's ac-

Making Brodbeck pay investigation fees in addition to the money he stole, totaling more than \$50,000, would be a prime lesson for other city managers or officials who see their fingers becoming a bit sticky. One good thing may come from the investigation. City governments may begin to review city officials' spending with a more critical eye.

Jeri Heidrick, for the editorial board

Aging in an unorthodox fashion

I turn 30 this summer.

A few of my friends (who are 30 or older) will say, "So what?" And a few friends (who are definitely under 25) will say, "You're THAT old?" And most of you reading this will probably say, "Who cares?"

Undoubtedly the big "three-zero" will be the same as the big "two-nine" (and every other birthday since I turned 21) so the point isn't the number. I've been thinking about turning 30 a lot lately. And I've come to the conclusion my problem isn't the age but where and what I am. And I've reached a few other conclusions too.

The age 30 supposedly signifies an age when one is at a particular point in life. The American societal standard says certain things are supposed to be at 30.

The majority of people my age are married, have 2.5 kids with tricycles in the front yard, a split-level house with a two-car garage, a mortgage, two careers and all the other fun which goes along with being 30.

I, on the other hand, am still single, have never been married, have no children, no house, one car and minimal debts (at least minimal for a college student).

In addition to that litany, since leaving college in 1978 with a bachelor's degree, I have worked for two television stations, a police department and taught in a Kansas Board of Regents university. And now I'm a graduate student.

Compare my record with the rest of my family. I'm the eldest of four, by the way. My youngest sister is 22, just graduating from college for the first time, so she doesn't count in this survey (at least not yet). The other two sisters are married with established careers in education and medical technology (one with a 2-year-old son). My dad is retired from a 33-year career with a national pharmaceutical company, my mom is an artist and they've been married for 32 years. The house my parents live in has been home since I was 2 (and it's paid for).



Editor

Hard to believe an unsettled 30-year-old is from that family.

My point? My problem has been reconcil-ing my unsettledness with society's view of who I should be. It's been a slow process but it's taken me nearly 12 years to decide it's all right to be unsettled at 30. It's all right to have had four jobs/careers in eight years. It's all right to be single. It's all right to be back in an academic setting as a student. It's

all right to be who and where I am. The decisions I have made in my life have not been easy or quick. Decisions such as those never are. I have been influenced by different experiences, different situations and places, and many different people along the way. It may not have been the typical route but it's been my route.

And would you believe it has been my mother who has finally helped me realize my life is OK? My mom, an artist, a homemaker, has lived in the same town her entire life. And she has been the one to tell me it's all right to be unsettled, to have moved so many times, to have held so many positions in a relatively short period of time.

So if my mother can tell me it's OK, why can't the rest of society? True, my family and friends count more than society but the influence is still there. Our society dictates quite a few supposed standards - not all of which are standard or right. And why?

We all are influenced to some extent by society. We all need to be accepted by our family and friends and by the larger group known as society. We all read the society pages in the newspapers, and we all love to see the beautiful people in the news and on

But what we need to realize is that not all of those standards of our society are correct. What is right for one person may not be right for another. I am a prime example of going against the supposed norms, but does it make the way I have handled my life wrong? No, it just makes it different.

Society can not handle unorthodox ways of life. Some people just need to be different or we change our minds or some other experience changes our direction in life. There are undoubtedly some people out there who will say I should be married and have someone to look out for me and protect me and I should have a houseful of children, etc. So even if some people are unable to take my way of life, it doesn't make it wrong.

I am one of many of my generation who have decided to change directions in our lives. Many people older than I am are returning to school to adjust to changing lifestyles and economies. Our society needs to adjust also. We all need to realize the differences in people are what make life interesting and we need to learn to live with and accept unorthodox means of living and doing things.

A thorough answer as to why society dictates norms would take more time, space, energy and talent than I have to explain. Undoubtedly, the topic has been and will be studied in-depth by graduate students

My quick and typically unsettled response is to accuse society of being difficult just to hassle unsettled 30-year-olds in graduate

Yes, I'm that old and I am a college student (again)! That may not be who or where society thinks I should be but considering the support I have received and am still receiving from my family and friends, who cares?



No toxic Italian wines found in area stores

By JEFFREY J. BIELSER Collegian Reporter

Italian wines with dangerously high levels of methanol have not appeared in any liquor stores in Manhattan. But wine wholesalers servicing local liquor stores say they haven't been informed yet about 10 additional wines containing diethylene glycol.

On April 24, the Italian government assured the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms that unsafe levels of methanol in wine hadn't occurred on or before Dec. 12, 1985. ATF won't require testing for methanol levels on Italian wines shipped or bottled on or prior to that date, said Jack Killorin, chief of public affairs for ATF. He said ATF has set 0.1 percent methanol by volume as a safe level for wine.

According to a directive received by Famous Brands Distributors Inc. and Standard Distributors, both of Topeka, from the ATF, all Italian wines in their inventories were to be tested for proper levels of methanol before they could be sold. The directive dated April 11 was sent to all wholesalers and importers in the United States, but, according to wholesalers for Manhattan, they didn't receive the notice until April

A directive from ATF concerning wine containing diethylene glycol was reportedly sent April 15, but none of the wholesalers contacted had received it as of last week. Although diethylene glycol isn't toxic, like high levels of methanol, "it is completely illegal (for it) to be used in wines," said Dot Coester, public information officer at ATF.

She said the directive asks wholesalers, importers and retailers to remove all wine containing diethylene glycol from their shelves. She said the compound was showing up in wines mostly from Austria, and some from Italy and Germany.

However, Killorin said with the diethylene glycol, wines could be traced to the label and the importer to whom the label is registered. He said then it is a matter of asking the importer to destroy the affected wine. He said every wine label domestic or imported - is registered with a distributor, thus making it easier to trace the wine back to its source in the United States.

Jerry Clubb, operations manager for Famous Brands, said none of the Italian wines in their inventory contained levels above the ATF standard for methanol. He said among the most notable tested included Canei, Folonari and several Astis.

Stan Soper, general manager for Standard, said 10 of their 17 brands of Italian had been tested and cleared for sale. He said the company's importers had done the testing and then provided Standard with a certificate proving the wines were safe for sale.

He said the 10 wines tested and approved for sale as of April 18 were Cella, Bolla, Rufino, Spinelli, Cinzano, Fazi Battaglia, Palla Vicini Frascati, Torresella, Santa Sofia and Nozelle. "We're waiting for the other

results, but there is no indication that any of our wines have failed the tests," Soper said.

Local retail liquor stores have reported their wines have been tested for methanol, but none had been tested for diethylene glycol.

porters and wholesalers and then it's up to them to notify the retailers on any matter concerning tainted wine.

Killorin said with more than 600,000 retailers in the United States, it is more expedient for ATF to notify the 13,000 wholesalers and importers in a situation such as this.

There is a difference in the two problems, Killorin said. Methanol, or wood alcohol, is a naturally occurring substance in some wines, because leaves and twigs are mixed in with the grapes during the winemaking process, he said. However, ATF "will pull wine if methanol isn't naturally present," he said. It is used to raise the alcohol content of some wines to the proper level, he said.

Diethylene glycol though, most commonly found in anti-freeze, is an

Coester said ATF notifies the im- additive used to sweeten cheaper wines to make them taste like more superior wines, Killorin said. Wines with the compound are not approved for sale, and anyone knowingly selling the wines could lose their permit to do business or possibly face criminal charges, he said.

Many of the wines containing diethylene glycol are in limited distribution, he said.

Testing wines is routine for ATF. Killorin said. The agency tests wines under the "Shopping Basket Program" in which a "shopping basket" of wines is picked and tested for any contaminants or unacceptable levels, such as with methanol.

Howeve, Killorin said, it is impossible for ATF to test for all contaminants or unusually high levels until an incident arises, such as with methanol or diethylene glycol.

had preconceived negative attitudes

toward Roosevelt, but they were

reversed when he decided to ap-

proach the topic as a novelist with

careful regard for facts. His idea for

the book was the "life and times of

F.D.R." The "times" became the

substance of the book with Roosevelt

as the "central character," he said.

biography needed expansion. After

completing more than 1,000 typed

pages Davis had only reached the

point when Roosevelt was elected

Volume one was published under

The second volume was published

by Random House and covers the

period of 1928 to 1933 in Roosevelt's

life, Davis said. It is titled "F.D.R. -

There was an increasing amount of

information on Roosevelt that could

not be included in two volumes.

Davis said. A third volume covering

1933 to 1937 is titled "F.D.R. - The

Davis is now working on volume

four, the final volume. It will be titled

"F.D.R. - The Reckoning of

the title "F.D.R. - The Beckoning of

governor of New York.

The New York Years.

New Deal Years.'

Destiny."

Davis said he realized the

Branded beef gives consumers choice

Sports Club Council receives minimal funding

amount.

By SAM HOSTETTLER Collegian Reporter

Ultimately consumers have a choice in everything they buy. This has not always been true with beef. In the coming years, however, consumers can choose between beef that is branded or not branded.

Branded beef is beef packed under a special label to identify it as the specialty of a packing company or to signify a particularly desired and consistent quality in packaged retail meat. Most supermarkets today do not use branded beef, however.

"To the typical consumer, beef is beef," said Dell Allen, professor of animal sciences and industry. "In the coming years, a consumer can choose between the beef they want

Beef in the supermarket is not

By The Collegian Staff

After lengthy debate Thursday

night, Student Senate voted to reduce

tentative allocations for Sports Club

Council from its original request of

\$4,650 to \$439.20. The decision came

An amendment sponsored by

Michelle Johnson, sophomore in

business administration, recom-

mended the council be allocated the

\$4,650 originally requested. This fail-

chemical science, proposed a second

amendment to fund Sports Club

Council \$6,854.54. Leslye Schneider,

sophomore in pre-medicine, objected

to consideration of the amendment,

fund the group \$439.20. This is \$73.20

per club for advertising expenses.

Senate approved this amendment.

Matt Queen, sophomore in

after deadline.

ed by two votes.

like a product such as bacon. There time of slaughter as having a is a difference because there are different company or brand names on bacon. Some of these brands include Farmland and Oscar Mayer. There are not, however, brand names on the beef, unless it is the

label of the supermarket, he said. One company turning its sight to branded beef is the American Angus Association.

Allen said the AAA is affiliated with identifying and promoting Angus beef. The existence of branded beef was started within their company at least six years ago. They develop and grow Angus beef and put some specifications on the beef so they can brand it under their label and sell it in the super-

Before the AAA brands the beef under their company name, they have to identify the animal at the about the premium price to the

Insurance Plan for the 1986-87 school

year and a first reading of legislation

which opposes any efforts to increase

the current transcript fee from \$1 to

Thursday in the Union Big Eight

Senate meets at 6 tonight and

The health insurance plan will be

In other business tonight, Senate

presented tonight and will be voted

on during the Thursday meeting.

predominance of Angus breeding, he said. The carcass then has to be identified as having a grade criteria of 3.9 or better. This grade is the yield grade of the beef.

Allen said one reason a supermarket may want to buy branded beef is because of advertising.

"The supermarkets buy branded beef and advertise to say they have this beef." he said. "They are putting a name on the product that a consumer can identify with."

Supermarkets in the past have not worried as much about branded beef as restaurants have. Restaurants state on their menu they have a certain premium brand of beef. They are concerned more about the quality instead of the price. Retail stores or supermarkets have been worrying more

Council, Student Governing Associa-

Recreation Services Council is re-

questing an estimated \$74,605.45 and

Student Senate Finance Committee

is recommending it receives that

Student Governing Association is

requesting \$33,231.70 and finance

committee is recommending it

receives \$31,956.70. Cuts in the figure

include reductions in printing alloca-

tions; car travel expenditures; dues,

memberships and subscriptions;

relations.

tion, and Student Publications Inc.

packer rather then the brand of the

Allen said another association in the branded beef program is the American Chianina Association.

"In the case of the ACA program, it costs more because of the stringent specifications that state the beef is supposedly of an above average quality," Allen said. "There are also different market

segments the ACA is getting into." Some of the different market segments are a diet Chianina brand of beef and an organic or noadditive brand.

With the addition of the branding programs by the AAA and the ACA, consumers will now have a choice in the beef products they purchase at the supermarket.

"The cuts of meat won't be any better," Allen said, "but it will give consumers a choice.'

data processing expenditures; and

Senate will also hear a special

allocation request for SGA to pur-

chase a computer printer/monitor

and three computer software

packages. The request is for \$3,258.

Finance committee is recommen-

ding the group receives the full

Student Publications Inc. is re-

questing an estimated \$90,089.60.

Finance committee is recommen-

ding it receives that amount.

telephone expenditures.

amount.

Author describes work on F.D.R.'s biography

By KELLY HODGE Collegian Reporter

developed conflicting attitudes about his subject while working on a biography of the life of Franklin

Davis' lecture, "F.D.R. - As A Biographer's Problem," was sponsored Monday by the Graduate School and University Lecturers in the Humanities. The Department of Journalism and Mass Communications and the history honorary, Phi Alpha Theta, also sponsored Davis'

"Of what I observed and read

Davis began his research and

After agreeing to write the biography, he began work on what was intended to be a single volume of the life of Roosevelt.

JOB HUNTING?

Resume Service **CLAFLIN BOOKS** AND COPIES



When Davis began the work, he

Researcher and writer Ken Davis Delano Roosevelt.

about, Roosevelt had an odor of being sly, slippery and excessively clever. I developed a profound distrust for charmers and Frankie was a charmer," Davis said.

writing on Roosevelt early in 1966 after accepting a proposal from the editor of Putnam Publishing Co. for him to write a Roosevelt biography.

Davis said there were many biographies on Roosevelt but only a handful that attempted to portray the man himself. There was "room if not need for one good F.D.R. biography," he said.

Enjoy smooth, creamy Frozen Yogurt

that tastes like Ice Cream but with 80% less fat! -- FREE SAMPLES--

I Can't Believe It's YOGURT Frozen Yogurt Stores

OPEN: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily Noon-11 p.m. Sundays **Nautilus Towers-Aggieville**

Destiny."

First Bank Center



will continue its tentative allocations process. Groups scheduled for review are Recreation Services



and following a two-thirds vote, Senate upheld the objection. Miranda Mortlock, graduate in THE TCECREAM agronomy, moved an amendment to SOCIAL Makes old-fashioned "We have to fund for educational ice cream treats -



Provided by LaRid

TRY OUR NEW PHILADELPHIA STEAK SUBS*

Director's position open

for the Consumer Relations Board

Duties include supervising board members,

counseling, budgeting, advertising and public

Applications are in the SGS office,

and are due by 5 p.m. Wed. April 30th

* Cheese Steak

Heaping with thin sliced choice steak and grilled onions seasoned to perfection!

* Supreme Steak

Just like the cheese steak only we add plenty of grilled mushrooms and green peppers!



12th & Moro · Aggieville

Summer Health Care Services

* 24 hours

* 7 days a week

* All summer

To be eligible for services, register at Lafene Student Health Center May 1 -June 9 if you are a current KSU student or pre-enroll for fall.

Cost:\$15 **Lafene Student Health**

"Your Medical Health"

532-6544



TUESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

BBQ Ribs, Baked Beans & Salad

YOU CAN EAT

Professor of Political Science at North Eastern Oklahoma St. University. AND a former political affair officer with the United Nations.

Date: Wednesday, April 30, 1986 Time: 7 p.m. Place: Little Theatre, K-State Union

IN SEARCH OF PEACE IN THE

MIDDLE EAST

SPEAKER: DON BETZ

Sponsored by: Palestinian Student Association & International Coordinating Council Everyone Is Welcome

FREE ADMISSION



MOONLIGHT **MADNESS**

STOREWIDE SAVINGS

NFL may pick three Wildcats "In fact, that knee (with stretched ligaments) tested stronger than my kept under wraps

Tim Stone knows it might be his ticket to a career in professional foot-

"I'll be sitting by the phone all day - waiting for that phone call," said Stone, an offensive lineman for K-State last year.

Stone is one of several football players hoping to get drafted when today's National Football League draft begins at 7 a.m. in New York.

"I've got to be realistic," he said. "If I get drafted, it will be somewhere in the sixth to 12th round."

Stone said scouts from all but two NFL teams have visited him, with the Buffalo Bills, Los Angeles Raiders, Dallas Cowboys, Denver Broncos and Cincinnati Bengals

showing the most interest. "Cincinnati's offensive line coach came to Manhattan, and I really had a good time," Stone said.

Stone said his biggest asset is his versatility. He can play several positions, including offensive tackle, center, long snapper and possibly defensive line.

"Because of the 45-man rosters, (NFL) teams are looking for players who can play a lot of different positions," Stone said.

Assistant Athletic Director Lee Moon, interim head coach last year after Jim Dickey resigned, said Stone, Barton Hundley and Gerald Alphin might be drafted or signed as free agents.

"These three will get some attention," he said.

Hundley, an all-Big Eight defensive back for the last two seasons, said he will not be concerned if he is not drafted.

"I will give it a shot as a (NFL) free agent and maybe try the CFL (Canadian Football League) if the NFL doesn't pan out," he said.

Hundley stretched ligaments in his knee during the East-West Shrine Bowl in Palo Alto, Calif., but he said his knee is back to full strength.

He was flown to the Philadelphia Eagles complex where his knee was diagnosed as being fully healed.

the Eagles new head coach, Buddy Ryan, of Gary Fencik, a safety with the Chicago Bears.

"They're both (Fencik and Hundley) aggressive hitters," Moon

Other teams expressing interest in Hundley are the Miami Dolphins, Buffalo Bills, New York Giants, Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Kansas City Chiefs.

Hundley said most NFL teams have projected him as a strong safe-

Alphin, junior in social sciences, was not available for comment, but Hundley said that Alphin has the chance of getting drafted.

Moon said that although Alphin may not be fast enough to be a wide receiver or physical enough to play tight end, he still has a good chance of playing in the NFL.

Stone said it may be beneficial if he is not drafted in the later rounds, and instead signs as a free agent.

"If I am not drafted, I will see what teams want to sign me (as a free agent), and I might get a bigger signing bonus," he said.

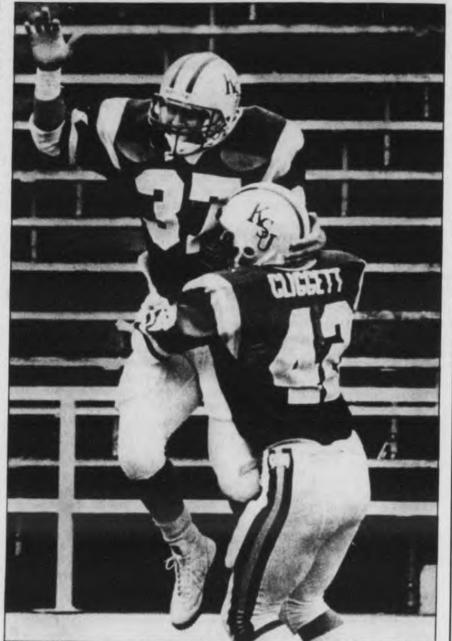
Stone and Hundley are both represented by Jim Fender, an agent from Lawrence who will negotiate their contracts.

"I negotiate their contracts and watch their financial assets," said Fender who played for the Kansas Jayhawks from 1973 to 1975.

"A 22-year-old player with no income in college gets a substantial increase in income when he signs a contract," he said. "After they (the average football players) play an average of four years, they have to go back and rely on their college degree."

Fender also represents former K-State tight end Mike Russell, who is not eligible for the NFL draft but will attempt to sign as a free agent, Fender said.

Stone said that he has been working out every day with Russell under the direction of football strength and conditioning coach Russ Riederer.



File/Andy Nelson

Barton Hundley, former K-State defensive back, celebrates after scoring a touchdown during the Texas Christian - K-State football game last season. Hundley is one of several former K-State players that may be drafted by an NFL team when the draft begins today at 7 a.m.

"We've been working out really hard," Stone said.

In the event that professional football does not give Stone and Hundley employment, both plan to return to K-State and eventually graduate.

"If things go good in football, I won't come back to college until next year," he said.

spring," Hundley said. "Otherwise I will come back this fall and complete my degree.

Stone said he will pursue a career in the NFL and come back to college if he doesn't have team to play for. "I will give it a shot for a full

The 2,500 or so fans who showed up for Saturday's varsity-alumni football scrimmage didn't see much of the wide-open passing attack promised by new K-State Coach Stan Parrish.

And from listening to Parrish's comments following the varsity's 24-0 victory over a hastily-puttogether group of Wildcat alums, it was all by design.

Parrish appears to have a secret he isn't willing to share with people just yet - especially those who happen to be scouts for other college football teams.

Parrish's motto for his team going into the scrimmage was "Don't screw it up today." And the 'Cats didn't screw it up, beating the ex-K-Staters soundly.

But the "don't screw it up" motto went further than just with the result of the game, which was never really in doubt. Parrish thinks he has something, namely a new offense, he doesn't want to give away to opponents. Why "screw up" in an insignificant spring game and give things away?

Parrish would only hint about what the offense might bring come season-opener time.

"I don't know exactly how much we held back...We have a multitude of offenses - some of which aren't in yet. But we play Aug. 30," Parrish said, grinning. Quarterback John Welch confirmed Parrish's statements.

"I don't know what people expect from a spring game," he said. "We don't want to give away everything we're going to do."

If Parrish really has something special with this new passing offense, he was wise not to unveil it too early. What K-State opponents don't know now might just hurt them when they play the Wildcats in the fall.

However, whether or not the 'Cats have the ingredients to im-



plement such a passing game remains to be seen. Many of the same players who were unsuccessful in last year's attempt under former offensive coordinator Al Sandahl to establish an aerial attack are the same ones Parrish is relying upon.

Parrish is actually trying to make good use of this failure using it as a motivator for his two returning quarterbacks, Randy Williams and Welch.

When people tell you those two (Williams and Welch) can't get it done, it makes you work that much harder to make them get it done.

"It's a motivator for us and it's a motivator for them. They don't want people telling them they can't move this football team and that they can't play, because that's not the truth. They can play.'

And Parrish's tactic appears to be working, too.

Both Williams and Welch say they are out to prove themselves this season and are showing a confidence that was missing through most of last year's 1-10 season.

Parrish has two quarterbacks coming off a 1-10 season believing they can win, and some Wildcat fans are starting to think maybe K-State can too - in spite of what they didn't see Saturday.

If the spring game did nothing else, it did at least plant the traditional seed of K-State optimism and make people wonder just what Parrish has in store.

Briefly In Sports

Golf team in last at Big Eight

The K-State women's golf team is in last place after 27 holes of play in the Big Eight Conference Women's Golf Tournament at Lincoln, Neb.

"We didn't play that well," Coach Rob Sedorcek said. "The course was awfully wet in the first round and consequently, a lot of the scores were high. I thought we would be right there with KU but we were 50 shots back. That is a lot of ground to make up.

Oklahoma State was the low-scoring team in the tournament with a total of 475. Low scorer of the day was Robin Hood of Oklahoma

Leading the 'Cats was Sharry Dercher with a score of 130. Also playing for K-State were Paige Harrison (132), Shelley Sherman (135), Susan Navrat (138) and Erin Andrew (145).

Atlanta, Dallas look for improvement

By The Associated Press

The Atlanta Hawks and Dallas Mavericks, with more time to prepare for their next games in the NBA playoffs, hope their chances and stamina will improve.

The Hawks and the Mavericks went into second-round playoff openers Sunday with only a travel day separating them from the end of their first-round series Friday night. The lack of preparation showed as Atlanta lost to Boston 103-91 and Dallas fell 130-116 to the defending champions, the Los Angeles Lakers.

The Hawks get another chance at Boston Tuesday night, while Dallas

is at Los Angeles in Wednesday's only game. Philadelphia is at Milwaukee for their second-round opener Tuesday night, and Houston has a 1-0 lead over Denver when the Rockets entertain the Nuggets Tuesday night.

The Celtics, 67-15 during the regular season, outscored Atlanta 34-17 to take a 23-point lead after three quarters of their opener.

"I'd like to give credit to Boston more than blaming it on fatigue," Atlanta Coach Mike Fratello said. "But legs do have something to do with running, with leaping, with being a step slow, with not being able to anticipate a step ahead."

Atlanta needed two overtime periods to win the final game of its first-round series with Detroit Friday night. The Hawks went into Boston Garden Sunday and found out that the Celtics, who hadn't played for five days, were more than ready for NBA scoring champion Dominique Wilkins.

The 6-foot-8 Wilkins, who scored 50 and 38 points in two games against the Pisons, was 4-for-15 from the field and scored only 13 points against Boston. As a team, Atlanta scored 31 fewer points than it averaged against Detroit.

"The Celtics made Dominique work very hard," Fratello said. "But he's a good student and he'll look at the films and make some adjustments.'

Dallas Coach Dick Motta was far more outspoken in his criticism of the lack of preparation time for the

"I object to the system - finishing on Friday, traveling on Saturday, and playing on Sunday," Motta said. "It definitely didn't do our team any

good.' Motta said the Mavericks still

were feeling the effects of a hardfought 117-113 victory Friday night over the Utah Jazz.

"We looked tired out there," Motta

assifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publi Deadline is noon the day before publication noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Color awareness, products, and free facial. Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537-

GO4IT 2 DAY-Lose weight fast and feel great. Safe and affordable. 100% nutritional products. Guaranteed. Pepper, 539-2439—Jami, 537-1618. (133-

Make someone's birthday special with a **Balloon Arrangement** Balloon

.

linquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-9701 for information. (135-172)

TREAT A FRIEND buy a

FINAL'S CARE PACKAGE

on sale at Union, Durland and Seaton

TOYOTA, VW, Honda, Mazda, Subaru auto repairs and lune-ups. Drive a little, save \$\$. J & L Auto Service. 1-494-2388 St. George. (135-149)

free door side parking

Tau Beta Pi

WILLIE JAMMIN'! is coming! Wednesday-Thursday-Friday in the Union. (144) THE COLLEGIATE International Trade Association

meets today at 6 p.m. in Nichols 122. Mr. William Laas, President of Sunflower Manufacturing Co., Inc. will be speaking about exporting. Open to all juniors, seniors, and graduate students. (144)

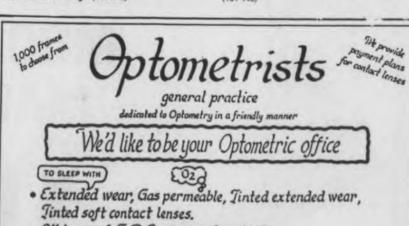
ATTENTION

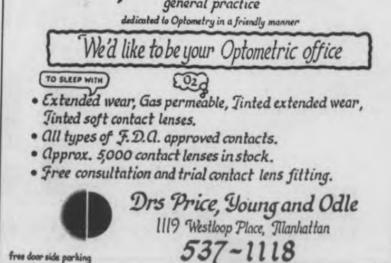
FLYING INTEREST you? Check into K-State Flying Club. Call Steve Dyer at 532-5600 or 537-0458. (6tf) HEE'S ALTERATIONS-Suits, coats, jeans, zippers and all types of alterations. 1125 Laramie Plaza. Aggieville. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. 5:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. 4 p.m. 776-7959. (87tf)

FIELDS OF Fair-Parties, picnics, ball tournaments, hayrack rides, class reunions. Call 539-5328 (126-

PROM DRESSES, ball gowns and tuxedos—Choose early for prom. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (127-145)

YOUNG CAUCASIAN couple would like to adopt infant at birth. We will pay all expenses. To reply please write: Box 47432, Wichita, Kansas, 67201.





GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701 for current federal list. (135-172)

03

FOR RENT-MISC

STORAGE UNITS near university. Prices from \$15. Amherst Self Storage, 776-3804. (130tf)



Beerwolf Finals Tonite!

The state of the s



ONE BLOCK from campus: Large one bedroom with balcony, completely furnished, laundry facilities, allow two or three persons, \$290 or up, 1620 Fair-child. Available summer or fall. 537-2255 or 537-

UNIVERSITY TERRACE—Spacious three and two-bedrooms. Swimming pool, washer/dryer connec-tions. KSU Bike Path, large recreational areas, am-ple parking, 537-2096. (108-147)

DO YOU need an apartment or house available for now, June 1st, or August 1st? We have apartments and houses of all sizes—Studios, one, two, three and four bedrooms. Call American Homes and Investments, 537-1210 or 537-4224. (114tf)

FREE RENT for last month on yearly lease, June or August, 10 or 12 month lease. Various locations apartments, mobile homes. 537-8389, 537-8494

VERY NICE one, two, three, four bedroom apartment

complexes and houses. Close to campus. Best prices in town. Call 537-2919. (117-145) TWO LARGE bedrooms, furnished, 1866 College Heights, up to four people, \$400. Call 539-5059. (118tf)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom in complex. 1219 Claffin, next to campus. Summer \$150; fall lease, \$260. No children, no pets. Phone 537-1180. (119tf)

Now Leasing **FURNISHED APARTMENTS**

12-Plex 9th & Moro

2 bedroom \$345

Call Tom 776-4266 or Kay 539-8846

9151/2/ CLAFLIN—Walkout basement apartment completely furnished, two bedrooms. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease required. Available June 1, \$360/month. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (120tf)

915 CLAFLIN-Three bedroom completely furnished. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets, lease re-Available June 1, \$540/month. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (120tf)

AVAILABLE FOR summer and/or next school year: Two bedroom furnished apartments, southeast of campus, not in complex. Call 539-7277 after 5:30 p.m. or on weekends. (128tf)

FOUR BEDROOM apartment near campus, utilities paid. \$150 or \$135 each. Rita Skaggs, 537-7757 or 537-7467. (130tf)

NOW RENTING-Furnished one and two bedroom apartments within one block of campus. Available June 1. Call 776-9124. (139-150)

Hayes House of Music 327 Poyntz **DOD** Guitar Effects 30% Off

AVAILABLE FOR June and August — One, two, three and four bedrooms. Good location, 776-8381. (133-

BRAND NEW complex adjacent to City Park. Two bedroom, yearly rate, \$345/month. Will write ten month leases at \$390/month. No pets please. 776-

UNFURNISHED ONE bedroom, nicely decorated, campus location, washer/dryer available. \$265, deposit required. Available June and August. 539-1465. (135-144)

AVAILABLE FOR summer and/or fall occupancy: One and three bedrooms, some with fireplace. One block from campus, no pets. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 537-8482; after 6 p.m. and weekends, 776-5908.

ONE AND two bedroom apartments, two blocks to campus. Renting for August and June, \$295. Call for appointment. 776-2092, 776-5034. (136-150) ONE BEDROOM furnished and unfurnished, east

and west of KSU, \$190. Call 776-6063. (136tf) TWO BLOCKS west of campus, 1950 Hunting-One large bedroom for June or August. 776-3804 or 539-5059. (137-146) NICE ONE bedroom apartment half block from campus. Available end of May, \$250, utilities paid Phone 539-6328. (137tf)

> FALL LEASES *Fremont Apts

*Sandstone Apts. *College Heights Apts. Large 2 BR units 537-9064 Weekdays

LARGE TWO bedroom, newly remodeled, close to campus. No pets. Available June and July, \$200. Call 776-0181, (138tf)

WILDCAT INNS: One bedroom furnished apartments adjacent to campus, \$245 to \$285. No pets, please. 776-3804 or 537-4418. (138tf)

INEXPENSIVE TWO bedrooms, adjacent to Aggieville, basement \$200 and \$225. Call 776-3804 or 537-4418. (144tf)

UTILITIES INCLUDED. Three bedroom, \$375; one bedroom \$275. Furnished. 778-3804 or 537-4418. (144ff)

HORIZON APARTMENTS: New two bedroom unfurnished. All appliances including dishwasher. No pets. \$390 with special summer rates. 776-3804 or

CORNERSTONE: TWO bedroom furnished, \$330/ month. No pets, ten month leases available at \$360. Call 776-3804 or 776-8310. (138tf)

CHEVERLY. FURNISHED apartments at 1005 Blue mont. One bedroom, \$280; Two bedrooms, \$330. No pets, please. 776-3804 or 776-8310. (142tf)

Summer Rooms Available St. Francis House 1402 LeGore Rates Negotiable 537-0593

TWO OR four bedroom furnished apartments. Call 537-7334 (139-147)

Summer rates! Reality hasing

By David Krug and Steve Cooper



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed





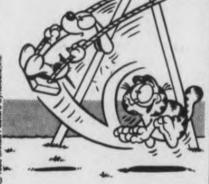




Garfield

By Jim Davis







Peanuts

By Charles Schulz







21 Having

and two

together

place

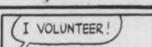
47 Knave

of clubs

allowance 31 Filthy







NICE ONE, two, three and four bedroom apartment houses and two bedroom complex. Most near campus. Good prices. 537-2919, 537-1666. (138-

pus. June 1st lease, \$185. Keep trying 539-2664. (139-150) ONE BEDROOM basement, two blocks from carr

LOW RENT on large beautifully furnished duplex for summer, adjacent to campus. Non-amoking girls. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073. (139tf)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom furnished apartment, fully carpeted, on main floor. Near campus, for summer, fall and spring, \$260. Call 537-0428. (139tf)

FOUR BEDROOM large, unfurnished, 1114 Vattier. Available June 1. Phone Dixie, 539-1498. (139tf)

SPACIOUS, SUNNY furnished one-bedroom. Close to campus, downtown. Available August 15. \$220 deposit holds apartment for summer. \$220/month plus utilities. 776-7295 after 5:30 p.m. (139-150)

Moore Management NOW RENTING **APARTMENTS**

(All Close to Campus!) **PRID-MOR**

APTS. 1215 Bertrand

dishwasher, furnished \$475 VILLA II

\$270

923 Fremont 2-bedroom, dishwasher

For information call: 539-1642 or 537-4567 after 7

SEVEN LARGE bedrooms, two baths, dishwas washer, dryer. Rita Skaggs, 537-7757 or 537-7467 (139tf)

LARGE FOUR bedroom house, central air, dish-washer, carpet. Available June 1, \$560 plus deposit. Deborah at 537-7103 or 532-7636. (140-150) LARGE TWO-bedroom main floor apartment. Ample room for three people. Available June 1. Already someone desirous to sublease for summer. \$360 plus utilities. 776-8393. (140-150)

SUMMER RATES on furnished one bedroom, \$220; two bedroom, \$280. Call 539-0285, ask for Kristi. (140-145)

carpet, kitchen and wallpaper. Available June 1, \$400 plus utilities. 776-8393. (140-150)

RAINTREE APTS. 2 blocks from campus

at 1010 Thurston

fireplace, dishwasher

TWO BEDROOMS, two blocks south of Ramada Inn. \$275 all utilities paid. Call Betsy, 776-1360. (141-

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Brand new two bedroom apartment with air, balcony, dishwasher and laundry facilities. Close to campus and Aggleville Rent negotiable. Call 539-8435. (141-147)

water included. Available June, year lease, \$190/ month. 539-5136. (141-145) EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, \$185 per month. Gas,

main floor apartment. Terms negotiable. 532-2120. (141-146) TEN OR twelve month leases, June or August. Last month rent free on yearly contract. Furnished or unfurnished apartments and mobile homes. 537-

8389, 537-8494. (142-150) rooms left in four bedroom basement apartment Nice place and clean. Private entrance, wall to wall carpet. All bills paid, \$120 per room per month Nine month lease. Male-Junior, Senior or Grad Students preferred. Call 537-1442 after 5:30 p.m.

LOCATION! LOCATION! Next to campus: Quiet, luxury apartments now leasing for August. Westside—1832 Claffin (Centennial Apartments, across Goodnow): one bedroom, furnished. 539-

2702, evenings, weekends. (142-150) 1215 THURSTON-Furnished, bills paid. One bed

room, \$225; three bedroom, \$450. Call 539-8401. (142-150)

28 29

the later measure among an experience of a contract of a contract of the contr

32

2 bedroom, 11/2 baths,

526 N. 14th 1-bedroom, furnished

PHEASANT RIDGE

\$350

(summer rates)

TWO BEDROOM, 1114 Bertrand, \$375/month. Two bedroom luxury, \$375/month, 2514 Stagg Hill. Cali 539-4363. (140-150)

UNIQUE TWO story, three bedroom apartment. New

FOR RENT or summer sublease all bills paid! One to two bedroom apartments, close to campus. Re-modeled, new carpet, yard. One bedroom, \$195; two bedroom, \$300, 530 Bluemont. 539-3980, keep

2-bedroom, new furniture,

\$375-\$425

For information call: 539-1642 or 537-4567 after 7

1219 KEARNEY-One bedroom, furnished, gas

heat, and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings and weekends.

TWO BEDROOMS, free laundry, heat. Newly redone

NOW LEASING for 1966-87 school year-Three bed

Crossword

ACROSS

19 Free

20 French

21 Soviet

plane 22 Type of

steer?

painter

of office

23 French

26 Insignia

30 War god

31 Matched

group 32 Fragrant

ointment

33 Describes

35 Ventilated

36 Merry

37 In the

38 Insertion

mark

painter

42 Female deer 3 Swedish 1 Annov 45 Pearl Buck a common soprano 5 Cunning heroine 4 Card game origin 8 Dissolve 46 Board game 5 Twig 22 Wager 23 The heart 12 Exchange 48 Skirt style 6 Pipe premium 49 "A Chorus 24 Poem material 13 "Swee' -Line" song 7 Sweet 25 Actor Torn 14 Above 50 Moslem 26 Thing. potato noble in law 15 Sweater 8 Excessive enthusiasm 27 Malay adornment 51 Of the ear 17 Hawaiian 52 Former gibbon 9 Tied 28 Anger chess 10 Phonetic goose 18 Conclusion 29 Put two champ term

53 Early

DOWN

41 Table scrap Yesterday's answer

1 Plucky

Persian

34 Smell a 2 Athletic 20 Drinking contest (suspect) vessel 35 Choir Solution time: 22 minutes section 37 Synthetic TUBA WRITE ENTE fiber 38 Singer Perry 40 Hindu queen 41 Lady Chaplin

11 Waste

16 "True —

Wayne film

- 39 Dismounted 6 Merry
 7 In the manner of Insertion 42 Cupola 43 Fetid 44 "Jane 46 Witty saying
- NVTUEVTA ZLWTA HZ NVCJLAU EHLN ZYHTHLZ

23 24

4-29

LCTYAJLHJA Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THIS BUSY BUT PLACID CHIROPRACTOR CAN'T STAND ANY BACKTALK.

CRYPTOQUIP

49

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals H

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Tuesday, April 29, 1986

1005 Vattler—Furnished basement apartment. Bills paid, \$200. Call 539-8401. (142-150) **OUTSTANDING TWO bedroom furnished baser**

evenings. (143-147)

1811 Elaine. Central air, laundry facilities. 776-8495 DUPLEX FOR rent during June and July. Near campus, partially furnished. Call 539-3524 (143-147)

SANDSTONE APARTMENTS-All the comfort of home: two bedrooms, fireplace, pool, unfur-nished, \$350; furnished, \$390. Call 776-1457 or 539-

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment, 1729 Laramie. Heat, water, trash paid. \$350, year lease. Available August 1. Call 537-2099 days and 539-8052 eve-

nings. (143tf) HALF BLOCK from campus, two bedroom, unfur nished. Laundry facility, one and one-half bath, 1214 Vattier. Available August. 537-2255. (143tf)

TOTALLY AWESOME! Close to campus, two bed-room, one and one-half bath, June. 537-2644. (143-147) NEAR CAMPUS-Two bedroom duplex, washer and dryer hookup, \$240. Available end of May. 537-0152. (143-150)

NICE TWO bedroom basement apartment three

blocks from campus. Air conditioning, fireplace, 539-2606. (143-147)

QUIET ONE bedroom, 1131 Vattler. Heat, water, trash paid. Available May 15, \$175/month. Call Professor McQuire, 532-6786 or 776-5682. (143-150) ONE AND one-half blocks east of campus: Basement apartment; partially furnished, one bedroom, Murphy bed in living room, two complete baths,

\$195/month including heat and water. No children, no pets, no smoking. Available May 1st. Call 537-

9400 after 6 p.m. (143-147)

Mont Blue Apartments Leasing for fall Studio, one, and two bedroom apartments and town houses

FOR AUGUST—Deluxe furnished two bedroom across street from KSU. Up to four people. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. Also one bedroom apartment

Close to Campus

Phone 539-4447

TWO BEDROOM and efficiency apartments, next to campus, remodeled and partially remodeled, laun-dry, storage cages, private parking, close to Ag-gleville, \$210-\$330/month. 532-7166. (143-147) SECOND HALF May free. Furnished, phone. Utilities paid excluding electric. Lease-option. \$200 nego-tiable. 776-7997. (144-148)

FOR RENT-HOUSES

FOUR BEDROOM house, 1110 Yuma. Available August 1, year lease. \$325 plus utilities. 537-2099 day. 539-8052 evenings. (136tf) SEEING IS believing-Prairie Glen Townhouses,

776-4786. (138-150) ONE-HALF block from campus! Three bedroom house for rent on Platt. Off street parking, air con-ditioning, available June 1, \$500 plus utilities. No pets. Call 537-0610 from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. daily

SUMMER OR year tease. Very nice two bedro block from campus. All appliances. 776-7355. (141-IDEAL FOR vet students. Large three bedroom

country setting, kennels, campus one mile. 537-8389, 537-8494. (142-150)

FOR SALE-AUTO 1966 CHEVY Van, 1973 motor, many new parts. Sell

or trade for boat. 539-0104. (140-144) 1985 FIERO GT-Ask for John at Radio Shack, 539-

PLEASE RETURN the 57 CHEV personalized license plate to KSU Union lost and found. (144-148) FOR SALE—1978 Firebird, \$1,500 negotiable, 84,000 miles. Phone 532-3969, ask for Darren. (144-148)

FOR SALE-MISC

for showing, (140tf)

FOR SALE-Kenwood KRC-6000 AM/FM cassette car stereo. Like new, six months old, lots of fea-tures. Call Randy, 532-5232, (141-145)

ACT NOW! Diskettes-Bulk 51/4" DS/DD, 49 cents ch, lots of 50. These are not seconds. Money back guarantee, no questions asked. Call MEI, 1-800-634-3478, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. EST Monday through Friday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday. Offer expires May 15, 1986. (143-147)

FOR SALE-MOTORCYCLES 09

RM 250 1984 water cooled race bike. Just rebuilt and ready to go. Cheap. Call Kenny at 776-0827. (142-FOR SALE -- Yamaha XT600, 1984, under 3,000 miles

\$1,800 negotiable. Call 532-4872 after 7 p.m. (143-MUST SELL: 1972 Honda 350. New paint, tires, bat tery. Looks great, runs great, must see—\$350 ne-gotiable. 532-5220. (143-145)

1980 YAMAHA 400 special. Good shape, \$600 or best offer. 776-6137/539-7491, ask for Robert. (144-146)

CAT FOUND in Union parking lot Wednesday night White and gray tabby, male, neutered. Call 537: 3241. (142-144)

HELP WANTED 13

BARTENDER, COTTON Club. Now taking applications. Apply in person, 418 Poyntz. (127tf) CRUISESHIPS: AIRLINES, hiring! Summer, career,

916-944-4444, ext. CWS8. (131-150)

overseas! Call for Guide, Cassette, Newsservice

CHILD CARE-Opportunities to live and work in

Boston-Cape Cod area. Excellent salaries and ben efits. 617-749-8197. (140-144) STUDENT FIREFIGHTER-Approximate annual salary of \$4,800. The City of Manhattan is establishing an eligibility list for its Student Firefighter program. Great opportunity for KSU or MCC students while pursuing your educational goals with yearround housing and employment. Any vacancies will be filled in June. Requires proof of Fall 1985 college grades with application and proof for Spring 1986 grades prior to hire. Must be a U.S. cit zen or Resident Alien, hold a valid driver's license and pass all physical and selection examinations Information on the program, special requirements,

April 30, 1986. EOE-M/F/H. (142-144) HELP WANTED-Part time/full time accountant for Agricultural business. Must be willing to work of computer, farm background needed. Reply P.O. Box 1674, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (143-147)

benefits, and application may be picked up at the

Personnel Office, City Hall-11th and Poyntz, by

PART-TIME position in Traffic Department, Duties to include: filling, phone calls, setting up loads. De tail work is important. Send handwritten resume to P.O. Box 1688, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (143-144)

DIRECTOR'S POSITION for the Consumer Relations Board, salary, beginning June, will train if neces-sary, minimum 20 hours per week committment. Applications in SGS Office, K-State Union ground floor. Due Wednesday, April 30th by 5 p.m. (143-SUMMER JOB needed? Help spread your needed knowledge and expand your various teaching skills with youth by joining our fantastic summer

program as an instructor in water safety! We, at Continuing Education, work around your summer school class schedule, although summer school academic attendance is not required. Applica-tions are now being accepted, so act quickly! Contact Community Education at 1823 Anderson Avenue, across from the K-State Union! For more nation call us at 532-55701 (143-147) HELP WANTED-Full time parts department counter person. Must be willing to work on computer. Prior parts sales experience and farm background required. Call 913-456-2041 for interview.

FARM HELP needed for summer. Must be familiar with cattle, hog management, and be able to oper ate having equipment. 539-1564. (143-147)

SUMMER BABYSITTER for two school age children weekday mornings. Send qualifications and names of references to Kelley, 1425 Humboldt, Manhattan, 778-3335. (144-145)

STUDENT SECRETARY for Fall 1988, Prefer sophomore or junior. 20 hours/week. Monday throug day. Call 532-6758 for appointment. (144-148) COCKTAIL WAITRESSES now being hired at Man

hattan's most unique dinner club. Apply in person 418 Poyntz, The Cotton Club. (144-147)

NOTICES 15 SPAGHETTII SPAGHETTII All you can eat! with garlic toast. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 29, in the K-State Union Stateroom. (143-144)

PERSONAL JAMES HALL, when are you going to get back into the rotation? I miss you and Nelson! Love, Linda.

WHAT IS Williejammin'!? See announcements. (144) G-PHIs-Thanks for the great Fun-Function. We think you're great! Love, The Other Guys. (144)

TRIANGLE DAN-My support blew away! Do you TRIANGLE BOB Mercer-You should call before

dropping by. Unexpected guests are rude! Chris. KRIS: I hope you have a wonderful 24th Birthday

(even if it must start with Econ!). I wish I was there to celebrate with Marilyn, Mark, Jack D., and you, but how about a call around 11? Have a great day! All my love, Tom. (144)

DEANN-THANKS for a great time this weekend at your Sigma party and at formal. I love you, Fred. (144)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share new three bedroom apartment. Own room, one-half block om campus, \$155 plus one-third utilities. Call Chris. 539-7906. (140-144)

NEED MALE to share two bedroom house with sen-ior. Own room, furnished, color TV/cable, washer/ dryer, air conditioning, short drive from campus. Summer and/or fall, \$150/month negotiable. 537-

SUNDECK, CENTRAL air, washer/dryer available. Will have own room. Large house close to KSU. Rent \$175, all utilities paid. Available June 1 for year or sublease. Non-smoking females. 539-6628. (143-147)

bedroom. Close to campus and Aggieville, \$120, one-half utilities. Call 537-3330. (142-146)

month rent. Call 532-3063. (143-144) ROOMMATE WANTED for summer months. Own room, \$125 plus utilities. Call 776-0676. (143-147)

after 5 p.m. (144-150) MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Close to campus, separate bedroom, furnished, nice, \$142.50 month

FEMALE TO share three bedroom apartment for summer. Own room, one block from campus, rent negotiable, Call 537-4138. (144-147)

ROOMMATES NEEDED: Three bedroom house. washer/dryer, dishwasher, air conditioning, one-third bills. Call 776-8079. (144-148)

SERVICES

TYPING/EDITING, letter quality word processor; professional resumes, cover letters, personalized form letters; disk storage. 539-5007. (114-150)

papers, theses, dissertations, manuscripts. Fast, professional 537-3314 (139-150) NEED A place for family to stay during graduation?

MARTIE'S TYPING Service. Word processing. Term

RESUMES, COVER letters. Computerized letter quality printing. Nikki Word Processing Services 539-3773 weekdays til 3 p.m., 539-6912. (143-147) EKTACHROME FILM and So279 Slide Film Develop

SAVE-WORD Processing-Papers, letters, re sumes, etc. Call Kristi at 532-6026 or 776-4900

20

LARGE TWO bedroom, one block from campus and Aggieville. No deposit, utilities paid. June/July, \$250. Call 537-4648. (137tf) TWO BLOCKS from campus. Nice furnished two bedroom apartment to share with one other. Up to

campus, also roommate for next year wanted. Cal 537-9786 (140-144)

SUBLEASE FOR June and July: Two bedroom apartment. \$200 per month. Close to Aggieville and campus. Call 539-7675. (141-144)

SUMMER SUBLEASE - One male to share three bed-

room home. One block from campus, furnished

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Furnished two-bedroom apartment with air conditioning, one and one-half blocks east of campus. Rent negotiable. 776-6743. (141-145)

SUBLEASE-ONE-HALF block from campus, two fe

males. \$130 per month, plus utilities. Debbie or

Carla, 537-8727. (141-145) SUMMER SUBLET—House. Four bedroom house, very large, one block east of campus. Large porch, plenty of parking, \$100/month plus one-seventh utilities. Call Tom K. at 537-4280. (141-145)

MUST SUBLEASE-Three bedroom apartment one half block from campus. Rent negotiable, 532-3108 or 532-3100. (142-146)

VERY NICE furnished two bedroom apartment. Across from Ford Hall. Available mid-May. Rent negotiable. Call 539-6889. (142-146)

2702. (142-147) SPACIOUS TWO bedroom: Two blocks from campus furnished, dishwasher, \$300/month, 537-9370. (142-146)

\$100 A month plus one-third utilities. Need one fe-

until June 1. Becki, 539-7958. (142-146) NICE TWO bedroom apartment across from Ahearn. Price negotiable. Call 776-0268. (142-144) SUMMER SUBLEASE-Across from campus. Fully

TWO BEDROOM-Furnished, laundry, two blocks from campus. Phone installed, rent negotiable. 776-5914. (143-150)

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Three bedroom, one and

one-half bath, air conditioning, great location, partly furnished. Call 776-8440. (143-144) MAY RENT free-Available May 15: Large, nicely fur-

Completely furnished, utilities paid, cable, rent reasonable. Approved pets. 539-5514. (144-148) CHEAP RENT -- Anartment two blocks south of campus. Furnished, air conditioning, laundry, chesp utilities. Available May 15-August 15. \$165, negotiable. Call 776-7268. (144-147)

FREE CASE of beer with sublease. Two bedroom efficiency, \$200/month. Available May 19. Call 537-

SUBLEASE: FURNISHED apartment two and one-half blocks from campus. Available May 19. Call 537-4021 (144-148)

16

17

WANTED FOR summer-Non-smoking female, own

ONE-HALF block from campus, female roommat wanted for summer. Own room, balcony, \$125

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice apartment one block from campus. \$137.50 month, one-hall utilities, washer, dryer, off-street parking, 776-0063

Starts August 532-3502. (144-148)

across from Ahearn. \$142.50 month, one-half utilities, starting in August. Joe, 776-6052. (144-146)

NON-SMOKING MALE to share furnished apartment

capped accessible, (101th) PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S Fourth St., Suite 25. (11f)

MANHATTAN CAMERA repairs cameras and equip-

ment. 228 Poyntz, 776-4240. (4tf)

MARY KAY COSMETICS—Skin care—glamour prod-ucts. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handi-

PROFESSIONALLY WRITTEN resumes, word processed cover letters, and typing. Resume Service, 1221 Moro Place, 537-7294. (7211)

Enjoy our bed and country breakfast; room with double bed-only \$22.50-Leonardville, 1-293-5500. (143-150)

ment! In by 11:15 a.m., ready after 3:30 p.m., Mon-Power Plant (144-150)

SUBLEASE SUMMER SUBLEASE-Three bedroom apartment unfurnished, brand new, near campus. 537-8800

three people. Very low rent. 776-0624. (140-149) QUACK QUACK-Summer sublease across from

CLOSE TO campus-Two bedroom apartment, rent negotiable. Available May 23rd through August 23rd, Call 776-7863. (141-145)

laundry facilities. Rent \$100. Call Ben, 539-7803.

WANTED: ONE or two female roommates or complete sublease. Very affordable. Large, two bed-room. 776-3847. (142-144)

AVAILABLE MAY 1-One bedroom furnished in Centennial Apartments (one-half block from KSU). 539-

male to share two bedroom apartment with two others. Own room. Mid-May to July 31st, rent free

furnished, air conditioned, two bedroom apart-ment. 776-5963. (143-147)

nished, two bedroom apartment near campus and Aggieville. Low utilities. Call 537-0723. (143-147) ONE BEDROOM apartment 10th/Fremont-

ONE BEDROOM apartment, basement, available after finals through July 31, with option to rent for fall. Close to downtown. Electric paid. 537-8494.

0425. (144-147)

Union board selects professor for award as 'Adviser of Year'

By ROB DRAKE Collegian Reporter

After starting the student chapter of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists 10 years ago, a University professor has been selected as the 1986 University Activities Board's Adviser of the Year.

Barbara Reagan, professor of clothing, textiles and interior design, was selected for the award on April 22 by the board.

Reagan was nominated by the K-State student chapter of Textile Chemists and Colorists - the group she formed when she came to K-State. Reagan wrote the charter to establish the organization here.

"There are 23 student chapters throughout the United States at schools of textiles, textile engineering and at colleges of human ecology and home economics, and you have to have a pretty good program to get one of these student chapters on your campus," Reagan said.

She said she believes it is important to become involved in professional organizations and sees many benefits the AATCC has for students.

"I think that it will aid in their professional growth in the future. Through this group I feel students get exposure to many aspects of the textile industry that they wouldn't be exposed to normally. "The students get involved in contract testing projects and other activities and I encourage that," she said.

Advising the organization, Reagan said, has been very rewarding for her because the organization has allowed her to work with some of the best students in the college on a one-toone basis.

"I put a lot into the organization and I'm very close to my students. I try to encourage their professional growth as much as possible and I believe the organization gives them the opportunity not only to interact with the faculty more but to interact with each other," Reagan said.

She also said the interaction between the graduate students and the undergraduate students is very important.

"We have some of the most mature students in our undergraduate program because of the close interaction between graduates undergraduates. It gives them a tremendous sense of responsibility," she said.

Activities of the group are tremendous learning experiences, she said. When the students leave K-State they'll remember the activities, seminars and special events through the organization more than what they've learned in the classroom, she said.

The group has also been very helpful in placing students in the

Book depicts history of campus ghosts

heard strange noises throughout the

Justin Hockersmith, junior in jour-

nalism and mass communications

and member of the fraternity, said a

ago and his spirit still remains at the

"You hear a lot of pounding

around, a lot of unexplainable

He said members of Kappa Sig

The ghost who supposedly haunts

the Fiji house has an active history.

The ghost is supposedly a student

named Duncan who died in the house

when it was occupied by the Theta Xi

According to the novel, the legend

is that Duncan died during an initia-

tion ceremony. There are several

stories as to how Duncan died. One of

the stories says pledges were ben-

ding over to be paddled and when

Duncan's turn came he stood up sud-

denly and was struck fatally in the

head. A second story has it that Dun-

TONIGHT

10 p.m.

have nicknamed the ghost Irving.

noises," Hockersmith said.

fraternity.

By KIM PRIEB Collegian Reporter

According to a book written about American ghosts, K-State may be one campus which needs to call "Ghostbusters."

"Haunted Heartland," a book by Beth Scott and Michael Norman, contains ghost stories collected throughout the United States. Four ghost stories mentioned in the book occurred at K-State.

One of K-State's legendary ghost stories is the haunting of the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium. Legend has it that in the '50s a football player named Nick was injured in a game and then removed to the theater, which was then the cafeteria of the athletic dormitory. Nick was placed on a table where he later died. but supposedly his spirit still lingers in the theater.

According to the authors of "Haunted Heartland," a seance took place in which a medium made contact with Nick's spirit. When the medium asked Nick what could be done to put his soul to rest, he reportedly told them to run a Dalmatian dog through the theater at midnight. To this date, Nick's request has not been fulfilled.

The remaining ghost stories which occurred at K-State deal with hauntings in three fraternity houses -Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Sigma Phi.

The legend behind the haunting at Kappa Sig states a pledge hanged himself in the file room. Since then fraternity members claim they have

can died of a heart attack after he was placed in a coffin. The final story and throughout the night he kept is that he died after falling or being hearing strange noises. When he pushed down the stairs. looked over at one of the beds he saw According to Darren Killen, junior

occupied the house. According to the book, when the Fipledge hanged himself several years

jis bought the house in 1965, the room in which the Theta Xis stored their pledge paddles was to be converted into a library. Two paddles had been left hanging on the wall. One of them had Duncan's name on it.

in pre-med and a member of Theta

Xi, a student by the name of Duncan

did die years ago when the Theta Xis

"We threw the paddles away," said fraternity member Rick Lawrence, who has since graduated, "but when we started painting the wall the image of Duncan's paddle kept reappearing. We finally had to panel the wall."

According to Richard Broadfoot, junior in journalism and mass communications and member of Fiji, Duncan has been an active ghost.

"A couple of guys have claimed to have had encounters with Duncan," Broadfoot said.

"A fraternity brother says his bed in the sleeping dorm shakes at night. There was also a fraternity brother who was sleeping in the sleeping dorm during the summer by himself

Downtown Manhattan

ENTIRE STOCK REGULAR PRICE

CLOTHING AND SHOES

20%

Tonight

TONIGHT

TONIGHT

a form in the bed," Broadfoot said. "One of the guys went down to the pantry and supposedly saw a white figure in it."

The final haunting at K-State is at the Delta Sig house, which at one time was The St. Mary Hospital. According to the book, a patient named George Segal rolled off his bed and was trapped between the bed frame and the wall at the time the patients were being moved out of the old hospital and into the new building. An attendant checked George's room, but didn't see him, and presumed he had already been moved. George died there during the night.

The book states George was a 'Star Trek" fan. In 1973, there was an ice storm and the electricity went off all along the street. However, every day at 4 p.m. the electricity would come back on in the Delta Sig house until "Star Trek" was over.

Kevin Vondra, senior in agronomy and a Delta Sig, said he had heard the "Star Trek" stories before and that supposedly there is a ghost who lives in the house. He said he has heard a lot of stories about the ghost but nothing has occurred recently.

TONIGHT

10 p.m.



Listen to your favorite music!

May 3 and 4, 1986 Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas

Experience Kansas! Country Auction **Antique Booths** Quilt Show Historical Displays and more... folk arts, music, food and

Festival hours are Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, 12 noon to 6 p.m.

Admission is good for one or both days of the Festival

Adults \$3.50 Students/Seniors \$2.50 Children 6-12 \$1.00 Children under 6 free Family rate \$10.00



KSU For information EANBAS call 913-532-5566 1

Sponsored by the KSU Division of Continuing Education.

*free pregnancy tests *outpatient abortion services *alternatives counseling . *gynecology

Overland Park, KS 913-345-1400



With hairstyles that complete today's look. Experience the ultimate in hair fashion

Hot oil manicure Pedicure Highlighting Color

This salon uses and recommends Roffler Professional products.

associates



SPECIALS

1500 30-3500 Perms with cut

537-8620 Family Hair ROTTLER Aggieville

kinko's® 24" x 36" Copies

> 1110 Laramie 537-7340



15th Anniversary Week

Budweiser NIGHT \$1.50 Pitchers

THE HEAT Wednesday *****

THE VERANDAS Thursday, Friday afternoon & night 8000000000000000X

Vern's Cakes & Donuts

Wants to remind you to order your graduation cakes

We have a great variety in graduation cake toppers.

Tues-Fri 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m.-Noon

Closed Mondays

776-7637



408 S. 6th St.

PERM SPECIALS Warm & Gentle \$38 Selective Action....\$35 Apple Pectin.....\$30 Dves........

Humboldt Houston 539-TAME 539-8601

All perms include cut and style Free tanning session with perm - adults only

COLLOQUIUM

KNOWLEDGE AND PREVENTION OF AIDS

(Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome)

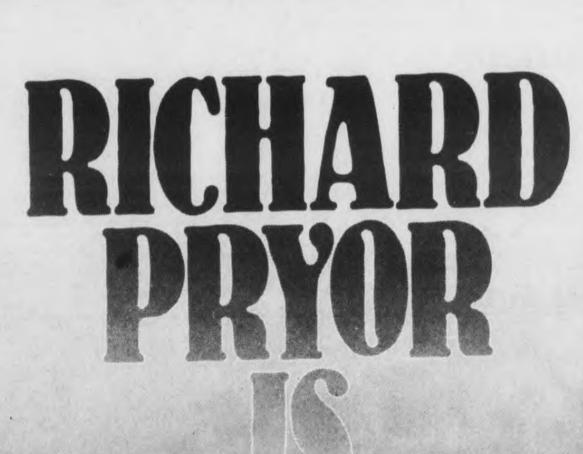
You and Your Colleagues are Cordially Invited to Attend A Presentation By

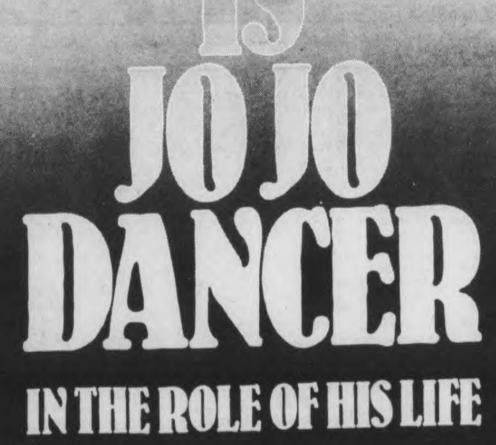
RICHARD P. KEELING, M.D. Chairman, American College Health Association National Task Force on AIDS Director of Student Health

at the University of Virginia

May 7,-1986 10-11:30 a.m. KSU Union Forum Hall

Sponsored by Lafene Health Center





OPENS MAY 2.